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# INTRODUCTION.

*Annals of Ulster*, origin of title.

THE present Chronicle, anonymous in the original, received the accepted title from Ussher, who (in his *Original of Corbes, Herenaches and Termon Lands, Religion professed by the Ancient Irish, Collection of Irish Epistles* and *Antiquities of the British Churches*) frequently cites or refers[1] to the *Annales Ultonienses:* obviously led to the designation by the marked prominence assigned to the affairs of Ulster. More in accord with native tradition, the Attestation[2] prefixed to the *Annals of the Four Masters* mentions, among the sources of that collection, the *Book of Senad of Mac Manus of* [*Upper*] *Lough Erne;* Shanid, or Bellisle, being the residence of the Compiler.

The originals and versions employed in this Edition, designated for brevity A, B, C, D, are the following:—

Texts: A,—description of: date, ructure.

A.—A is a vellum MS., of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin, marked H. 1. 8. It consists of 116 folios. The first four gatherings are quinternios, each of ten folios. No. 5, at first a quinternio, is now a quaternio and folio (fol. 41—49), the second half of the second membrane (containing A.D. 1001—1008) having been cut out. After No. 5, a quire, most probably a quinternio (from end of 1115 to beginning of 1162, both inclusive), is missing. No. 6 and 7 are quinternios (foll. 50–69).

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|---|---|---|---|
| No. 8, | quaternio and folio | ... | foll. 70- 78. |
| „ 9, | „ | ... ... | „ 79- 86. |
| „ 10, | quinternio and folio | ... | „ 87- 97. |
| „ 11, | „ | ... ... | „ 98-107. |
| „ 12, | quaternio | ... ... | „ 108-115. |
| „ 13, | single folio | ... ... | „ 116. |

[1] *Refers.*—See *Ulster, Annals of*, in the *Index of Authors and Works*, Elrington's edition, xvii. 281-2. The following are to be added to the references there given to the *Antiquities of the British Churches* (vi.): 254, 278, 422, 430, 438, 444, 445, 447, 484, 533, 540.

[2] *Attestation—Annals of IV. M.*, ed. O'Donovan (Dublin, 1851), Introd., p. lxiv.; O'Curry, *MS. Materials*, etc., p. 545.

The final year is 1504. As C ends with this year likewise, A, it may be inferred, was not carried farther.

Script,—preparation for,

At present, the original dimensions having been reduced in binding, the folios are 12 inches long, by 9 in width. They are ruled in thirty-seven lines in ink, about a quarter of an inch apart. The writing space is in two columns, $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in respective breadth, defined by two lines each, with an intermediate space three-fourths of an inch wide. Initials are regularly written on the margins. The letter K is rudely rubricated, in some of the opening folios, by colouring the spaces formed by the junction of the right strokes with the left hand line. Other capitals are occasionally similarly treated.

execution of.

The script was mainly the work of two hands: the first, from folio 1 to folio 49; the second, from 50 to 102. A third, very coarse and large, wrote folios 103, 104 and three entries on 110d. A fourth executed from fol. 105, with the three exceptions just noted, to the end.

Additional entries.

Finally, on the blanks left, in the usual way, between the years for additions and on the margins, a court hand, evidently of the Compiler (who else would have been at pains to record the birth-days of his children?), made entries, some in Irish, others in Latin Here and there, items have been re-inked, by one unacquainted with Latin, to judge from the fact that the words in that language are left untouched.

History of MS.

Of the history of the MS., beyond the fact that it was not in the collection presented, at the instance of Burke,[1] by Sir John Seabright to Trinity College, nothing has been ascertained. The statement that it belonged to Ussher is disproved by a letter[2] of Ware

[1] *Burke.*—"It was in the hope that some such thing [printing ancient Irish historical texts with translations] should be done, that I originally prevailed on Sir John Seabright to let me have his MSS., and that I sent them by Dr Leland to Dublin."—Letter to Vallancey, Aug. 15. 1783 (O'Donovan: *Irish Grammar*, Dublin, 1845, *Introd.* p. lxxi.).

[2] *Letter*—Ussher's *Works*, xvi. 461. From the opening it can be inferred that most of the native sources were supplied by Ware, "to let you have the view of all such old manuscripts concerning

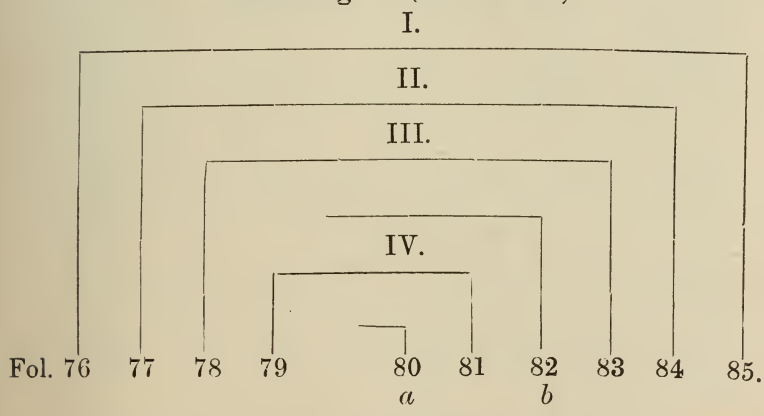
(Sep. 21, 1627), in which, after stating that he was sending the Book of Leinster, he wrote: "I have now a special occasion to use my Ulster Annals and the Annals of Innisfallen; I entreat your Grace to send them me by this bearer." The source of the extracts given in the above-named works is thus identified as the MS. next described.

B,—description of: date. structure.

B.—B is a vellum MS., of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, marked Rawlinson, B. 489. Originally, it was made up of fifteen gatherings, numbering 124 folios[1]; *i.e.*, thirteen quaternios (104 foll.) and two quinternios (20 foll.). The two inner membranes of the seventh quire (from A.D. 1132 to near the end of 1155) are missing. In reference thereto, a note, probably of Sir James Ware, appears on the upper margin of fol. 51 (formerly 55): "Fower leaves are wanting before this." The final leaf of the ninth gathering and the last of the fifteenth were cut away. The present number of folios is accordingly 118.

The structure of the two quinternios is as follows:—

Gathering 11 (foll. 76—85).

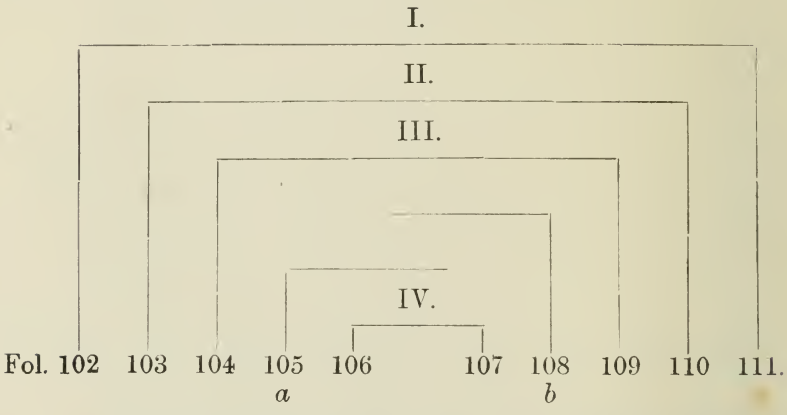



the affairs of this kingdom which come unto me; especially knowing the good use your grave and deep judgment may make of them."

[1] *124 folios.*—"In its present state," O'Conor, copying the old Latin Catalogue, writes, "the folios of this MS. are precisely 126" (*Stowe Catalogue*, Buckingham, 1818-19, p. 175).

This shows that *a* was inserted into IV.; *b*, between III. and IV.: each with the turn to the left hand.

Gathering 12 (foll. 102—111).




It thus appears that *a* and *b* were single leaves, inserted between III. and IV.

Script,—preparation for, The folios, having been diminished by trimming, are 13 inches in length, by 9½ wide. The ruling is in 40 lines, a quarter of an inch asunder: in ink, as far as fol. 32, inclusive; thenceforward, by impression, whilst the parchment was damp. The page is of double columns, which are bounded, and of the same size, as in A, and five-eighths of an inch apart. Between the years, spaces, varying from one to five lines, were left for additional entries. When, as is the rule, the ferial and epact are omitted, a blank remains for them; if either is given, a void is reserved for the other. Capitals are ornamented by colouring in red, and occasionally in blue. Numerals are indifferently Roman and Arabic; apparently, the forms that first recurred to memory were employed.

execution of. The script was done chiefly by two hands: the first ends at fol. 32a (A.D. 932); the second, at 111b A.D. 1528.) Commencing with fol. 101d, a third made the entries as indicated in the Notes A.D. 1507. At 111c.

A.D. (1528), the *bad* writing[1] of the "son of O'Casidy" began and went on to the end. Finally, Matthew O'Luinin entered the items at the places mentioned under his name in the Index.

Marginal entries.

Opposite, on the margins, the scribes placed the names of many of the persons and localities mentioned in the text. A fifth hand, presumably of Rury O'Casidy, the summarist, wrote on the reverse of folio 2, across the page, at foot, a doggrel native quatrain, to the effect that Patrick preached during sixty years, with many miracles, in Ireland; adding, in prose, that the same number of years is given, in the *Speculum*[2] *Historiarum*, by Vincent (of Beauvais, *Bellovacensis*), who likewise states that the Saint raised 43 to life, built 365 churches, consecrated 365 bishops, ordained 3,000 priests, and baptized 12,000 persons.

History of MS.

The MS. was in possession of Sir James Ware. His name occurs thrice on the final folio, and, on the back, the book is stated to have been re-covered by him, *ultimo Septemb., 1639*. On the front cover he has given, in nearly all cases erroneously, Latin equivalents of Irish words, and noted throughout, on the margin, opposite the entries in question, the names of bishoprics and such remarks as *Factum Anglicum*, *Factum Hibernicum*, *Factum mixtum*, relative to the doings of the Anglo-Irish.

The volume was next in the Clarendon Collection, and was purchased[3] at the Chandos sale by Dr. Rawlinson for the sum of half-a-guinea! "The cover[4] bears a

[1] *Bad writing.*—Vol. III., p. 628-9.

[2] *Speculum.*—*The Speculum Majus* is intended: preter virtutes reliquas quas fecit, xl. [lx., Augsburg ed., folio, 1474] mortuos suscitavit . . . ecclesias cccxlv. [ccclv., ed. Aug. *Lege* ccclxv.] fundavit et totidem episcopos ordinavit, presbyterorum iii. millia consecravit, xii. millia hominum baptizavit (cap. xxiii., *De Sancto Patricio, Hiberniorum episcopo.* Ed. Venet. 1591, IV. 270).

[3] *Purchased.*—"The original belonged to the Chandos Collection, and was sold at that sale to Dr. Rawlinson, in 1747, for 10s. 6d. only. See the original Sale Catalogue in the Stowe Library, No. 2986" (O'Conor, *Stowe Catalogue*, p. 173).

[4] *The Cover, etc.*—*Catal. Codd. MSS. Bibl. Bodl. Partis quintae fasc. primus* (Rawlinson MSS.). *Confecit Gul. D. Macray* (Oxon. 1862). P. 710.

book-plate nearly the full size of the volume, with the words *Leonardi Academia* $\overline{Vi}$. $\overline{Ci}$. in the centre, surrounded with a broad band of interlaced ornament."

Versions: C,—C I., description of.

C.—C is an English Version of the Irish (with retention of the Latin text) of the Annals: (I.) 431 to the first item of 1132; (II.) 1156 to 1307; (III.) 1486 to 1504. I. and II. are contained in a paper MS. of the seventeenth century in the British Museum, Clarendon xlix (Add. MS. 4795). Prefixed is a modern insertion of four folios. On the back of the first of these, are pasted three paper slips containing obits, which, in all probability, were written on the inside of the original cover. On the reverse of the second, is attached the same book-plate as in B. The third has, in front, at the top, *Annales Ultonienses;* under these words, to the right, *Jer. Milles;* beneath, in the same hand, on centre of page: *Annales Ultonienses, ab an. 431 ad an. 1303* [*=1307*], *ex sermone Hibernico Anglice redditi.* Below is a book-plate: armorial bearings, with motto, *Utile dulci* and *Jeremiah Milles, D.D.* (doubtless, the antiquary, 1713—1784, dean of Exeter). The fourth leaf is vacant.

Script.

The writing is in two columns, and the folios, beginning with the present fifth, are numbered from 1 to 85. As far as fol. 65, no less than ten hands are discernible, making it probable that some of them worked simultaneously. The surmise is borne out by the fact that fol. 60b has the script reversed: the page was inadvertently turned upside down before being written upon. An occurrence of the kind would be well nigh impossible in the case of a bound volume; whence it is to be inferred that the sheets were loose during transcription. I. ends on fol. 65, with the first entry of 1132. The ferial and epact of that year are the solitary instances of these criteria copied into the Version. Thence to 69b (nine pages), inclusive, is left vacant. The lacuna in B, it thus appears, was anterior to the execution of C, and hope still remained of recovering the missing original.

II. extends from fol. 70a to 85a, written by one hand. Fifteen blank leaves follow: most likely with the same intent as in the case of the similar previous provision. The succeeding leaf has, on the front, a map: *The County of Kerry*; on the reverse, a short description, commencing: *Hibernia nostra aetate in provincias quatuor distribuitur.* On the next, are an imperfect Index; a pedigree of De Lacy; prodigies and portents (*prodigia et portenta*). The last is pasted on a sheet of paper, and has two columns of obits on the front. C II., description of

III. is contained in a paper miscellaneous MS. in the British Museum, Clarendon xlii (Add. MS. 4789). It begins at fol. 318a and ends at 321b. Why it was not written on the leaves left for the purpose in Clarendon xlix., it were futile to conjecture. C III., description of

The Version, for the most part, was made from A. Occasionally, B is followed, which shows that the translator had the two MSS. at disposal; whilst, in a few instances, details found in neither are inserted. Original of C.

D.—D is a Latin Version of the Annals from 1200 to 1300 (textual 1296), contained in a paper MS. of Irish historical tracts in the British Museum, Clarendon xx (Add. MS. 4784). It begins on folio 21a and ends on folio 32b. The author occasionally drew from other sources, which have, as far as possible, been identified in the Notes. D,—description of.

With regard to the relation between the Irish texts, in addition to the statement in the obit of Mac Manus, the Compiler, that B was written from A, the Notes throughout furnish abundant proof that the latter was the original. The extent to which B was a compendium can be easily estimated from the folio notation placed on the margins of Volumes II. and III. That in a work of the kind the narrative should be abridged, is readily intelligible; no plausible reason presents itself to account for the omission of whole items. A & B, relation between.

In the matter of authorship, as to A, in his obit at 1498, it is stated that the compilation was the work of Authorship: of A,—

Mac Manus, compiler of,

Cathal, or Charles, Mac Manus. He was chief of a junior branch of the sept of Maguire, vicar of Inishkeen, and dean of the rural deanery of Lough Erne,[1] in his native diocese of Clogher, and resided in the stronghold of the clan, on Shanad, now called Bellisle, an island in Upper Lough Erne, co. Fermanagh. Of the items in the extravagant panegyric bestowed upon him, *chastity*[2] was obviously intended to palliate the fact, revealed by the birth of his sons—Cu-Connacht, in 1485; Maghnus, in 1486—two and three years respectively after the father became dean, that Mac Manus was a concubinary. It discloses a most serious relaxation of discipline to find a cleric so incapacitated[3] not alone suffered to officiate, but advanced to dignity of judicial and executive function.

uncanonically promoted,

canonist,

That he was a canonist, is evidenced by the office he held; by his reference to the Gloss[4] in the *Clementines*; and by the obits he inserted of eminent jurists. In view of the chastening fact that, as abundantly shown later on, critics of the greatest acumen have been imposed upon by the most clumsy forgeries, failure to detect the fabricated character of the Theodosian charter[5] mentioned

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[1] *Lough Erne.*—In the Taxation of Boniface VIII. (*Calendar of Documents relating to Ireland, 1302-7*, p. 212), the deanery of Loughermy [sic] consists of twelve parishes,—the Donegal and Fermanagh portions of Clogher diocese. Owing perhaps to being in the parish of Cleenish (*Cloerynis* of the *Cal.*, *recte* Cloenynis), Inishkeen does not appear in the return. It is to be distinguished from Inishkeen (*Deynisdega* of the *Cal.*; *recte Cenynis-dega—fair isle of* [*St.*] *Daig*: cf. Index, *v.* Inis-cain-Dega) in the deanery of Donaghmoyne (*Domnachoyagen* in *Cal.*, p. x., *recte* Domnachmoyaghen) of the same diocese.

[2] *Chastity.*—"The turtle[-dove] for chastity" (Vol. III., p. 429).

[3] *Incapacitated.*—The canonical enactments on the subject are summarized in Ferraris (*Bibliotheca Canonica*, etc., s.v. *Poena*, art. ii. n. 81).

[4] *Gloss.*—Vol. I. p. 13, note 6 (for *i.e.* read *v.* [*verbo*] of the MS.); p. 15, note 5 (where *verbo* is given as in the original).

[5] *Charter.*—Given in full by Muratori (*Antiquitates Italicæ Medii Ævi*, Milan, 1740, III. p. 21 sq.; *De Diplomatibus ex chartis antiquis dub. aut falsis*, in *Suppl.* to Mabillon's *De Re Diplom.*, Naples, 1789, II. ci.-ii.), headed: *Diploma supposititium Theodosii minoris Augusti per quod Gymnasium Bononiense institutum ab eo fertur, A.C. 433.* The A.D. of the *Corroboration* betrays the ignorance of the fabricator: *Sigillum nostrum impendentes fecimus auri purissimi munitione roborari Anno Domini ccccxxxiii.*!

in the Gloss in question cannot be laid to his disparagement. But he is proved to have lacked the true historical spirit in the omission to record textually the Papal Mandate[1] respecting the Purgatory of St. Patrick, directed to himself and the Franciscan Guardian of Donegal, and the pursuant decision to which they gave such speedy, albeit transitory, effect. unhistorical,

Respecting the well known error in the A.D. numeration of these Annals, it can be rightly pleaded that where Ussher (not to mention O'Donovan, Reeves and Todd) failed, Mac Manus may be excused for not having succeeded. Withal, it seems difficult to reconcile the adoption of the Mundane and Christian Eras hereinafter described with any accurate conception of chronographic data. The sole extenuation is that the items were transcribed without alteration. uncritical,

The sustained similarity between these and the other native Annals proves that the work of Mac Manus consisted in selection, mainly with reference to Ulster events, from the Chronicles he had collected. His well applied diligence in this direction merits ample acknowledgment. Nor does historical zeal exhaust his claim to recognition. Unlike O'Clery and his associates, he neither tampered with the text, vitiated the dating, nor omitted the solar and lunar notation, but, side by side with the chronological errors he was unable to correct, preserved the criteria whereby they can with certainty be rectified. merits of.

With regard to the authorship of B, in the obit and notices of Rury O'Luinin, *to write*[2] is used in the primary meaning, denoting the work of transcription; B,—O'Casidy, compiler of.

(Similarly, irrespective of the ignorance displayed, the supposed letter of St. Ambrose or St. Jerome to the bishops of Aemilia on the Paschal question is betrayed by the Diocletian year. The use or existence of Consular Fasti was unknown to the two forgers.)

Another, perhaps indeed the chief, object of the Bolognese "rascal" was to extend the territory of Bologna at the expense of Modena,—an attempt the exposure of which was a congenial labour to Muratori, himself a Modanese.

[1] *Mandate.*—Vol. III., p. 417.

[2] *Write.*—Vol. II., p. 65; III. p. 628-9.

but in the B-reading relative to the Annals in the obit of Mac Manus, it has the secondary sense, *to compose.* As the archdeacon of Clogher would hardly serve as copyist for a lay termoner of the diocese, when Rury O'Casidy is said to have *written* B, the obvious signification is that he was the author of that recension. The expression *for the greater part*[1] refers to items supplied by other hands, beginning with 1507.

C,—value of exaggerated,

Respecting C, in the absence of A, and with an imperfect and worthless edition of B, O'Donovan's extravagant eulogy[2] of this so-called Version perforce passed current. But comparison with the texts has established, what otherwise would have been incredible, that the numerous instances detailed in the Notes give no adequate notion of the persistent and ludicrous blunders, betraying the Translator's utter lack of acquaintance with the ancient language. Irrespective hereof, the omission of personal and local names would, in very many cases, have rendered the labour useless for historical purposes.

Conry reputed author of.

The travesty, it has been surmised, was executed for the use of Ussher or Ware. This has given origin to a second conjecture of alternative attribution to Duald Mac Firbis and Tully Conry, who were known to the Archbishop and the Auditor-General. The claim of Mac Firbis (who turned an *abbot of Iona* into an *abbess*[3] and *Martinmas* into a *March day*[4]) is effectually barred by the intelligible variants in the Latin entries. Thus, apparently, the dubious honour belongs to Conry, "who[5]

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[1] *Greater part.*—Vol. III., p. 629.

[2] *Eulogy.*—"Whoever was the author, the translation is exceedingly valuable, for it has preserved to posterity the equivalent English of a great portion of the Irish language, as it was understood by one of the hereditary professional seannachies or chroniclers of Ireland, about two centuries ago" (*Ann. IV. M.* Introd. p. xxxiv.).

[3] *Abbess.*—[A.D. 679] *Quies Failbe, abbatis Iea,* Tigernach (Todd Lecture Series, III., p. 9); *Quies Failbe, abbatissa* (Chronicum [sic] Scotorum, Rolls' ed., p. 104).

[4] *March Day.*—A.D. 892. *Ventus magnus in feria Martini* (Annals of Ulster); *Ventus magnus a mi Marta* (great storm in the *month of March.* Chron. Scot., p. 172).

[5] *Who, etc.*—O'Donovan, *ubi sup.*, p. xxxiv.

is mentioned by the author of *Cambrensis Eversus* as a distinguished Irish scholar and antiquary."

D,—Lynch, reputed author of,

Concerning D, Lynch, the "author" in question, whose competence to judge is sufficiently indicated by the foregoing decision, O'Donovan considers it not improbable, executed[1] a Latin rendering of the *Annals of the Four Masters* from 1545 to 1558. Taken in connexion with the fact that most of the additions in D are drawn from the same Annals, this would lead to the inference that Lynch was likewise the author of that version. What may be taken as confirmation is that it is contained in the same MS. (Clarendon xx.) as D. Be that as it may, the manner in which archaic turns of expression are misunderstood and similar omissions of names depress D to the level of C. The truth is, owing to causes too well known to need recapitulation, knowledge of the ancient tongue (witness C, D, F, O'Clery's *Glossary*, Colgan's translations, and Keating's *History*) had died out in Ireland in the seventeenth century.

[E,—fragment of A.]

[F,—partial Latin version of A

[In addition, in E. 3. 20, T. C. D., a collection of historical tracts written on folio paper by various hands in the seventeenth century, the thirteenth item[2] (p. 431-514) is a copy (E) of A from the beginning to A.D. 665 [666], with a Latin version (F) to 491. E is on the left-hand pages; F, on the right. From p. 448, where F terminates, to the end, the right-hand pages are blank. The transcript, it thus appears, was made with the intention of having a translation supplied. A note[3] on p. 430 (p. 1 of the Tract) indicates

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[1] *Executed.*—O'Don., *loc. cit.*

[2] *Thirteenth item.*—The Catalogue of MSS. (Dublin, 1900, p. 92), by a strange oversight, describes the contents as: "Annales Ultonienses a Christo nato ad ann. 1663 (Annals of Ulster)."

Monck-Mason's Catalogue is partly inaccurate and partly accurate: "Sequentia latine scripta charactere vero Hibernico excerpta sunt ex Annalibus Ultoniens:

Orig. annales ab A.D. 431 usque ad annum 665."

[3] *Note.* — Sequentia Latine scripta, charactere vero Hibernico, sunt excerpta ex annalibus

the contents as Latin excerpts from the Annals of Ulster. The error was doubtless due to casual observation and the paucity of entries in the native tongue.

To judge from the handwriting of *Tenebræ* and *Coelum*, on the margin opposite Tebre and Clm of the first entry of 663 [664] (p. 523), the work was executed for Ussher.

[E,— writer and errors of,] E, the script proves at once, was copied by the above-named Dualdh Mac Firbis. Hence errors such as the following. A.D. 431. Palladius . . a Celestino . . ordinatus episcopus, A ; Paladius . . a Celestinos . . ordinatus episgopus, E (p. 431). A.D. 444. Ab urbe condita usque ad hanc civitatem [Ardmacham] fundatam m̄. cxc. iiii., A ; Ab urbe, etc., iiii. cccc. iiii.,[1] E (p. 435. F has correctly, either from another text or by calculation, 1194).

[value of.] In fact, the sole redeeming feature of the fragment is the true lection of the apophthegm prefixed to the Annals, *Mei est incipere, Dei est finire.* Afterwards the original became illegible; whence the infelicitous guess *Tui* (for *Dei*).

[F,— errors and suggested author of.] F, a few and not the worst instances will sufficiently show, is of a piece with E. A.D. 438. Senchus Mor was written, A ; multi Annales editi sunt, F (p. 434), A.D. 453. Cathroineadh, defeat (literally, *battle-rout*) A ; proelium apud Roined, F (p. 438). A.D. 485.

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Ultoniensibus. Confer Usserii *Primordia*, p. 855 (edit. 4°), cum his Annalibus, p. 436, ad A.D. 444. Confer etiam Warei *Scriptores* cum p. 442 horum Annalium ad ann. 467 et 468 et alibi.

[1] *Iiii. cccc. iiii.*—This, it is but fair to add, must yield to *iiii. m. cc.*, made in a transcript of Tigernach (*Revue Celtique*, Jan. 1896, p. 26) out of *uu. cc.*, attached to the consuls in the entry relative to the Nicene Council taken from the *Chronicon* of Bede. The same error is found in two of the *Chronicon* MSS. (Migne, *P.L.*, xc., 555). The curves of *uu* being abraded or indistinct, the four strokes were mistaken for thousands!

From the Bodleian MS. in question, O'Conor (*R.H. SS.* II. 63) rightly read VV. CC. In the Tigernach Fragment (of which hereafter) bound up with H.1.8, the reading is correct: *Paulini et Juliani, uirorum clarorum* (fol. 4a).

Noigiallaigh, (of Niall) of the nine hostages, A ; cognomento regis novem populorum, F (p. 446). Whence we shall probably not widely err in attributing F to the author of D.]

Editions: O'Conor's,—imperfect and worthless.

The Annals to 1131 were printed, with a Latin version and Notes, by Rev. Dr. Charles O'Conor, in the fourth volume[1] of his *Rerum Hibernicum Scriptores Veteres.* His text is taken from B, which, without examining A, he pronounced[2] offhand to be the original! Whoever has had to toil through this work must admit that the severe judgment of Reeves[3] respecting O'Conor's *Tigernach* applies with still greater justice to his *Annals of Ulster.* "It is so corrupt, so interpolated, so blundered, that it is extremely unsafe to trust the text, while it is certain mischief to follow the translation." His rendering, in fact, though he is careful to conceal the fact, is mainly derived from C.

A single typical instance will suffice. At A.D. 815, the pillaging of Clooncraff[4] (co. Roscommon) is recorded. *Orgain* (pillaging) C took to signify *the takinge away of the organs.* This O'Conor turned into *direptio organorum*[5]; whilst, to prove that such an entry does not prejudice the authenticity of the Annals, he subjoined second-hand references to early writers who mention the employment of organs in church services. Thenceforward, the organs of the church of Clooncraff were accepted as well established by the crowd of second-hand writers on early Irish Church History. It never seems to have occurred to the discoverer or those who

[1] *Volume.*—Buckingham, 1826.

[2] *Pronounced.*—"The Bodleian MS. (Rawlinson 489) is called the original, because it is the matrix of all the copies now known to exist" (*Stowe Catalogue*, p. 174).

[3] *Reeves.—Adamnan*, p. 312.

[4] *Clooncraff.*—The Taxation of Boniface VIII. (*Cal. Doc. 1302-7*, p. 223), in which, whether owing to the scribe or the so-called editors, it appears as *Cloncardi*, gives the value at 10*s.* Lower valuations (of Elphin diocese) are 8*s.* 8*d.*, 6*s.* 8*d.*, and 5*s.* Another entry (the death of Osbran, its bishop-anchorite, at 752) exhausts mention of the place in the Annals. It may be the Clooncraff mentioned in the *Tripartite* (Part II.) and the Irish Index of the Book of Armagh (fol. 19a).

[5] *Organorum.—R. H. SS.* II., 199.

placed implicit trust in him to enquire whether the authors in question meant *organs* in the modern acceptation!

Skene's excerpts inaccurate.

In the *Chronicles*[1] *of the Picts and Scots*, Skene gave the entries relating, in his opinion, to Scotland, from 434 to 1362. Apparently following O'Conor, he erroneously assigned first place to B, with which he collated A. An English version, without annotation, is supplied. Some Scottish items escaped his notice; others, given as Scottish, do not belong to that country. Text and translation respectively betray imperfect acquaintance[2] with Irish palaeography and linguistic.

Annalistic constituents.

The Annals present five distinctive features: (I.) the ferial incidence of Jan. 1; (II.) lunar incidence of same; (III.) Mundane Reckonings; (IV.) A.D. numeration; (V.) and entries. Their respective origin and contribution towards the formation of the Chronicle are to be set forth.

I. Ferial numbers, origin of.

I.—The Ferial Numbers denoted the week-days on which the month-days, commencing with Jan. 1, the beginning of the Julian year, fell. 1 was Sunday, and so on, to 7, Saturday. That, for liturgical purposes, the early Christians adopted a modification of the Jewish system and named the days of the week, beginning with Sunday, by the nos. 1 to 7, appears from the Paschal Lunar Table of Hippolytus, drawn up in 222. Thenceforward, without intermission to the present day, the numerical has been the prevailing week-day designation in the Church.

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[1] *Chronicles.*—Edinburgh, 1867, p. 343-74. His title, "*Annals* of Senait Mac Manus, commonly called the Annals of Ulster," has occasioned *Senait Mac Manus* to be taken for a person!

[2] *Imperfect.*—At A.D. 560, *secundum alios* is read *fere alios*, the contraction for the preposition being mistaken for *fere* (p. 344. Cf. present ed., I. 56, n. 2). A similar, but worse, error occurs at A.D. 583, which it would take too much space to rectify (p. 345. Cf. this ed. I. 69, n. 10). At 918, the Annals are made to state that the Waterford Foreigners *were expelled* from Ireland. The original is that they *left Ireland* (*do deirgiu Erenn*). They went, in fact, to fight the battle of the Tyne (p. 363. Cf. this ed. I. 437, text. In note 3 on p. 436, another error of Skene is rectified).

A Julian Calendar[1] dating, according to one of the two extant fragments, B.C. 19, had (prefixed to, and in manifest imitation of, the Roman nundinal letters, *a—h*) the series *a—g*. The insertion was intended to mark the recurrence of the Sabbath. This being the seventh day, the letters would in time serve likewise to designate the Christian week-days. But even had they been known to Hippolytus, to incorporate them in a Greek document would be too incongruous.

abbatical Letters.

In a Julian Calendar transcribed by Furius Dionysius Filocalus (known otherwise as a calligrapher in connexion with Catacomb Inscriptions[2]) and included in the *Chronography of 354* (a collection of historical tracts chiefly ecclesiastical), the sole Christian feature (with exception perhaps of the Lunar Letters, of which hereafter) is the insertion[3] (side by side with and preceding the nundinals) of *a—g*, in fifty-two series, with *a* opposite Dec. 31, to denote the days of the Christian week.

Ferial (Dominical) Letters origin of.

In a Julian, and mostly Christian, Calendar arranged by Polemius Silvius,[4] in the consulship of Postumianus and Zeno (A.D. 448), the two series no

temporary disuse of.

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[1] *Calendar.* — *Corpus Inscript. Latinar.* Ed. 2, Vol. I., Pars I., Berlin, 1893, *Inscript. Latinae Antiquiss* (ed. Mommsen). *Fasti Anni Juliani:* No. VII. *Fasti Sabini,* p. 220; De Rossi, *I. C.*, p. lxxvii.

The Fragments are Sep. 7—25 (the ferial *e* and nundinal *b* of 7 are wanting); Oct. 10—27. They were found in the Sabine territory (whence the name), and are preserved in the monastery of St. Paul, on the Ostian Way (*I. C. loc. cit.*).

Sabinum incisum est post an. [U. C.] 735 [Ante C. 19], cum habeat [ad Oct. 12] Augustalia eo anno instituta (*C. I. L.*, p. 206).

[2] *Inscriptions.*—Mommsen: *Uber den Chronographen vom J.* 354 (Abhandl. der phil.-Hist. Classe der Koenig. Säch. Gessell. der Wissenschaften. Erst. Bnd., Leipzig, 1850), p. 607. Cf. Northcote: *Epitaphs of the Catacombs* (London, 1878), pp. 54, 114 and the sources there indicated.

[3] *Insertion.* — *Acta Sanctorum, Junii t. VII.* (Antverp. 1717), p. 178—84.

[4] *Silvius.*—*Ib.* The Calendar of Filocalus is on the left, that of Silvius on the right, column of each page. At the end (p. 184), the Bollandist, Janning, quite needlessly states that he gave them as in the MSS., with their faults, making no annotation. This, he adds, the reader may do for himself, if necessary; or, if he will, consult the few paltry marginal notes of the Bucherian edition!

The same juxtaposition is adopted in the *C.I.L.*, ed. 2, p. 257-79.

longer appear. With the imperial abolition of the eight-day week[1] under Constantine, the nundinals lost all significance; with planetary names (Sunday, etc.) in civil, and numbered feriae in church, life, hebdomadal letters became equally superfluous. Imagine the deacon announcing in St. John Lateran, on the first Sunday of Lent, that the *Station* would be held at St. Peter ad Vincula, on feria B; at St. Anastasia, on feria C! At what date they were reintroduced for the purposes mentioned below, appears uncertain.

Ferial Nos.,—functions of,

Ferials serve to indicate the week-day incidence by calculation and by inspection. The first method requires data such as those given in Diagram A; the second, a Calendar. Less laborious, the ocular process would naturally supersede the mental. A glance down two columns—one, the hebdomadal; the other, the menstrual, notation—twelve times juxtaposed, of the *Calendar of Charlemagne*[2] (A.D. 781) will suffice to explain how numerals came to be replaced by letters. The alternative indeed is so obvious that *angelus* (employed in an Anglo-Saxon[3] Calendar) was, in all

replaced by letters.

[1] *Constantine.*— Provisione etiam pietatis suae Nundinas | die solis perpeti anno constituit (*Corpus Inscriptionum Latinarum*, Berolini, 1873, p. 523.) The Inscription was found near Vasarhely, in Hungary.

[2] *Charlemagne.* — Piper: *Karls des Grossen Kalendarium* (Einleitung zum Vergleichender Kalender für 1858, Berlin, 1858), p. xx.—xxi.

[3] *Anglo-Saxon.*—Galba (British Museum) A xviii., of perhaps A.D. 969 (Hampson, *Medii Ævi Kalendarium*, London, no date, probably 1840), p. 397-420. As the commemorations of Irish saints have hitherto escaped notice, it will not be out of place to quote them, with the text restored.

Jan. 31.
Ast Jani fines signat Aed famine Ferna [of Ferns].

Feb. 1.
Gloria Scottorum Brigida sortita Kalendas.

17.
Tres decimas felix Fintan migravit ad aulam [F. of Clonenagh].

26.
Comganus meritis transivit tartara quadris [scil. Kalendis. Of Killeshin, co. Carlow].

March 17.
Patricius pausat, Scottorum gloriae consors.

June 3.
Cetibus angelicis Coemgen sociatur in archis [ἀρχοίς, principibus. Kevin of Glendalough].

9.
Idibus in quinis celebramus festa Columbae [of Iona].

11.
Trinis migravit Mactail in culmina coeli [of Kilcullen, co. Kildare].

July 7.
Nonarumque die Maelruen conscendit in aethram [of Tallaght].

probability, an independent invention. Ferial letters, however, serve their chief function in the domain of Technical Chronology. To what extent they have been made available can be estimated from the fact that, with all their eminence in Mathematical Chronology, neither Petavius nor Ideler constructed a reduction Table!

Dominical Letters, technique of.

Sunday being the first and chief day of the Christian week, the letters have been generally named *Dominical*, though *Ferial Letters* is the correct designation. If New Year's day falls on Sunday, the Dominical Letter of the year is A, and every day before which A stands is Sunday, including the final day. Next year will thus begin on Monday, and the first Sunday will be Jan. 7, having the letter G, which becomes the Dominical of the year. In this way, in marked contrast with the Ferials, the Dominicals are used in retrograde order.

Concurrents, technique of.

In connexion with the Ferials, numbers 1 to 7 were likewise employed to denote the week-day concurrence of March 24 with Jan. 1. These—perhaps a Western invention, dating, it may be, from the time when the earliest Roman Easter was March 25—were called *Concurrents*, and arose from the Julian year as follows. When Jan. 1 is Sunday, March 24 will be Friday. Friday being the 6th week-day, this is Concurrent 6 = Dominical Letter A. When Jan. 1 falls on Monday, March 24 will fall on Saturday, giving Concurrent 7 = Dominical Letter G. So on with the other days, the difference between Ferial and Concurrent being uniformly 5, except in leap-year, when the additional day makes it 6. The four series are the following:—

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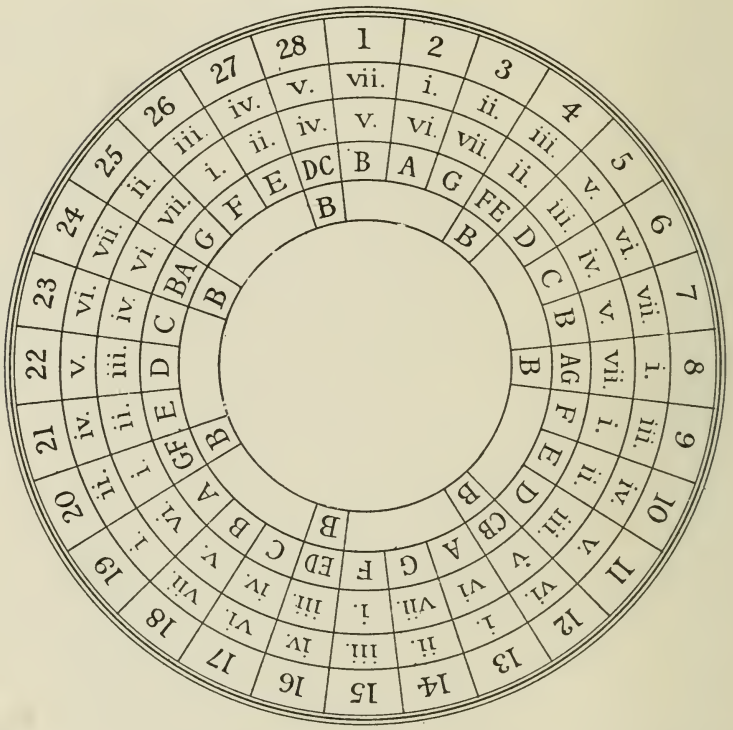
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Week-days | ... | S. | M. | T. | W. | Th. | F. | Sat. |
| Ferial Numbers | ... | i. | ii. | iii. | iv. | v. | vi. | vii. |
| Concurrents | ... | vi. | vii. | i. | ii. | iii. | iv. | v. |
| Dominical Letters | ... | A | G | F | E | D | C | B |

If every year consisted of only 52 weeks and a day, the foregoing would all recur each 8th year, forming heb-

domadal cycles. But the sequence is interrupted by the insertion, every 4th year, of the Julian bissextile day. This gives a recurrence of 28 (7×4), as in the subjoined Diagram, or *Rota*, in which No. 1 represents A.D. 1.

**A**

SOLAR CYCLE.




Rules to find Ferials, etc.

(1) To find the Ferial No., Concurrent and Dominical Letter of any A. D., divide the given year by 28: remainder is the soli-cyclic No.; if 0 remains, 28 is the No. In the section denoted by the No., stand the required criteria, in the order in which they are here named.

(2) To find the Concurrent, divide the A. D. No., plus the even fourth, plus 4, by 7: remainder is the Con-

current; if 0 remains, 7. E. g. (A. D. 27 + 6 + 4) ÷ 7 leaves 2, the requisite Concurrent.

(3) To find the Dominical Letter, take the Concurrent (found by Rule 2) from 7, the difference denotes the Letter in the direct order, A—G. In A. D. 27, for instance, 7 − 2 = 5 = E (fifth letter). (In leap-year, the next following is the Dominical for Jan. 1—Feb. 24.) If the Concurrent is 7, the Letter is G.

Ferials, use of.

The chief use of the Ferials, in addition to marking the Sundays, is to find the week-day, or the moon's age, of a given day of any month. In connexion herewith, as a mnemonic aid, a continuous numeration of the days of the year was made, by Kalends, Nones, Ides, and last days of months. The earliest known instance is found in the Irish spurious *Anatolius*, hereafter described. The computation, minus the D and E columns, is given (copied, most likely, from this "holy man") by Bede, who describes it as handed down on the authority of elders.[1] Tabulated it is as follows:—

**B**

ANNUAL DIURNAL NUMERATION.

| | A | B | C | D | | [E] |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | In Kal. | In Non. | In Id. | In ii. Kal. | | |
| Jan. | 1 | 5 | 13 | Feb | 31 | [3] |
| Feb. | 32 | 36 | 44 | Mar | 59 | [3] |
| Mar. | 60 | 66 | 74 | Apr | 90 | [6] |
| Apr. | 91 | 95 | 103 | Mai. | 120 | [1] |
| Mai. | 121 | 127 | 135 | Jun. | 151 | [4] |
| Jun. | 152 | 156 | 164 | Jul. | 181 | [6] |
| Jul. | 182 | 188 | 196 | Aug. | 212 | [2] |
| Aug. | 213 | 217 | 225 | Sep. | 243 | [5] |
| Sep. | 244 | 248 | 256 | Oct. | 273 | [7] |
| Oct. | 274 | 280 | 288 | Nov. | 304 | [3] |
| Nov. | 305 | 309 | 317 | Dec. | 334 | [5] |
| Dec. | 335 | 339 | 347 | Jan. | 365 | |
| Jan. | 366 | | | | | |

[1] *Elders.*—Est autem vetus argumentum, non modo de Calendarum, verum et de quorumlibet inter Calendas dierum, luna vel feria dignoscenda repertum, aliquante quidem gravius ad discendum, sed

For verifying the notation, solar and luni-solar, of the Annals, this Table has the great utility of enabling a Calendar to be dispensed with. The solar Rules are :

Rules to reduce month- to week-days.

(1) From the figure in the A, B, or C column, if the required day is Kal., Non., or Id., subtract 1, otherwise subtract the No. (2, 3, etc.) by which it precedes Kal., Non., or Id., add the ferial (found by Table A), plus 1, after Feb. 24, in leap-year, divide by 7 : what remains, or (if 0 remains) 7, is the requisite feria, or week-day, of the day of the month. E.g., A.D. 919, Niall Black-knee was slain, in the battle of Dublin, on the 17th of the Kalends of October, 4th feria. *Oct. in Kal. 274*−17 =257. Adding the ferial, 6 (No. 23, Table A), and dividing by 7, we have remainder 4, *i.e.*, Wednesday (Sep. 15).

(2 ) When the day of a month is reckoned directly, add its number, minus 1 (except in leap-year, after Feb. 24), to the figure of the same month in column D, and proceed as in Rule 1. E.g., to find the week-day of Sep. 15, 919 : *In ii. Kal. Sep.* 243+14 (*i.e.*, 15−1) = 257. Addition of the ferial, 6 and division by 7 give remainder 4, or Wednesday.

Erroneous Chronology of the *Four Masters.*

This example supplies a typical illustration of the manner in which such data have been dealt with by the *Four Masters.* According to them, Niall was slain Wednesday, Oct. 17, 917. To test it: *In ii. Kal. Oct.* 273+16=289. Adding the ferial, 4, of 917 (No. 21, Table A), and dividing by 7, we get 6 as remainder. In 917, namely, Oct. 17 was Friday. The original was vitiated by the unwitting omission of *Kal.* from *xvii. Kal. Oct.*, and the compilers saw no incongruity in

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maiorum tamen nobis auctoritate contraditum, atque ideo minoribus nostra æque solertia tradendum (*De temp. rat.*, xxii.).

The transcript from a MS. in the Ambrosian Library, Milan (Muratori, *Anecdota Ambrosiana*, Patavii, 1713, III. 118) was most probably by an Irish hand. Whether it was later than that in Bede is doubtful. Of other copies, it will suffice to mention one in a Florentine Calendar of 817 (Bandini, *Catal. cod. Lat. Bibl. Laurent.*, Florentiae, 1777, I. 287-8).

placing October 17 on Wednesday, in 917. *Ultra posse non est esse.* The lamentable result is that in these so-called Annals, every date from 494 to 1019 is erroneous.

(3) A third Rule[1] is based on col. E, which gives the remainders of the numbers of col. D divided by 7. These *Regulars* denote, with the leap-year exception mentioned, the week-day incidence of D, when the Ferial is 1. The Ferial of New Year's Day being always given, no Regular is assigned to January. To find the required day, proceed as in Rule 2, substituting col. E for col. D. In the case of Sep. 15, 919 : 14 + 5 (September Regular) + 6 (Ferial) ÷ 7 leaves 4, namely Wednesday.

The Ferial Numbers having been superseded in Calendars by Dominical Letters, a Table of the latter (an expansion, it will be seen, of column B; itself the D.L. circuit of Diagram A) is necessary in connexion with Paschal Tables.

To find Concurrent and Ferial No by C & A.

To find the Concurrent and Ferial No. of an A.D. by C and A, find the D.L. or D.LL. of the year by Table C: over the Letter or Letters, are the requisite Concurrent and Ferial No., in the order named, in *Rota* A. E.g., 919 has D. L. C; C has (in A) Concur. iv., Fer. No. vi.

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[1] *Rule.*—Ideler's rule (which occupies 26 lines = two-thirds of the present page, *Handbuch*, II. 183-4) is to divide the no. of days from the beginning of the Christian Era to the given date by 7: remainder 1 is = Sat., 2 = Sun., and so on. The method will sufficiently appear from the example, Nov. 8, 1825, according to the Old Style. (1825-1) ÷ 4 gives an even quotient 456 : 456 × 1461 [i.e. the days of the bissextile period] = 666,216. Add 304 (*ib.* I. 103 = *In ii. Kal. Nov. 304*, Table B, col. D) + 8 days of Nov. Hence, 666,216 + 30 + 8 = 666,528 days ÷ 7 = remainder 2 = Sunday!

[TABLE

## C

## DOMINICAL LETTERS.

| Years under 100. | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 85 | 57 | 29 | 1 | B | C | D | E | F | G | A |
| 86 | 58 | 30 | 2 | A | B | C | D | E | F | G |
| 87 | 59 | 31 | 3 | G | A | B | C | D | E | F |
| 88 | 60 | 32 | 4 | FE | GF | AG | BA | CB | DC | ED |
| 89 | 61 | 33 | 5 | D | E | F | G | A | B | C |
| 90 | 62 | 34 | 6 | C | D | E | F | G | A | B |
| 91 | 63 | 35 | 7 | B | C | D | E | F | G | A |
| 92 | 64 | 36 | 8 | AG | BA | CB | DC | ED | FE | GF |
| 93 | 65 | 37 | 9 | F | G | A | B | C | D | E |
| 94 | 66 | 38 | 10 | E | F | G | A | B | C | D |
| 95 | 67 | 39 | 11 | D | E | F | G | A | B | C |
| 96 | 68 | 40 | 12 | CB | DC | ED | FE | GF | AG | BA |
| 97 | 69 | 41 | 13 | A | B | C | D | E | F | G |
| 98 | 70 | 42 | 14 | G | A | B | C | D | E | F |
| 99 | 71 | 43 | 15 | F | G | A | B | C | D | E |
| | 72 | 44 | 16 | ED | FE | GF | AG | BA | CB | DC |
| | 73 | 45 | 17 | C | D | E | F | G | A | B |
| | 74 | 46 | 18 | B | C | D | E | F | G | A |
| | 75 | 47 | 19 | A | B | C | D | E | F | G |
| | 76 | 48 | 20 | GF | AG | BA | CB | DC | ED | FE |
| | 77 | 49 | 21 | E | F | G | A | B | C | D |
| | 78 | 50 | 22 | D | E | F | G | A | B | C |
| | 79 | 51 | 23 | C | D | E | F | G | A | B |
| | 80 | 52 | 24 | BA | CB | DC | ED | FE | GF | AG |
| | 81 | 53 | 25 | G | A | B | C | D | E | F |
| | 82 | 54 | 26 | F | G | A | B | C | D | E |
| | 83 | 55 | 27 | E | F | G | A | B | C | D |
| | 84 | 56 | 28 | DC | ED | FE | GF | AG | BA | CB |

| Centuries. | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| 14 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| | 15 | | | | | |

Rules to find Dominical Letters by Table.

The Dominical Letter of an A.D. under 100 is the next to the right: A.D. 1, 29, 57, 85 have B. The Dominican Letters of the centuries are respectively next overhead: A.D. 100, 800, 1500 have ED. The Letter of

an A.D. over 100 is that at which a line from the given 100 meets a line from the A.D. less than 100: A.D. 101 has C; 728, DC. In Easter Tables, the second of the Dominican Letters is employed. As the Old Style, with which alone we are concerned, was changed in 1582, the centuries are not given beyond 15.

Cycle of 28,—origin of,

With their unwieldy numbers, A.M. Eras necessitated solar and lunar cyclic reduction in the matter of Easter calculation. The technical cycle of 28, like the technical cycle of 19, was accordingly an invention of the East; whilst, in practice, it was confined to Eastern reckoning, whether Paschal or chronographic. Perhaps the earliest instance of a *Rota*, such as Diagram A, is that inserted in the preface of a *Paschalion* falsely attributed to Peter, bishop of Alexandria, which is prefixed to the *Paschal Chronicle* (a compilation in its present form of between 630 and 641). Though the text states the cycles of 28 and 19 will be placed before the *Festal Cycle of 532 years*, Petavius[1] omitted them without mention; whilst neither in the two editions by Du Cange,[2] nor in the Bonn reprint by Dindorf,[3] is any explanation supplied.

*Rota of,* (*a*) in *Paschal Chronicle*

described.

Overhead is: *Cycle*[4] *of the eight-and-twenty-year-period, reverting on itself, showing throughout in each year the epacts of the sun.* Underneath, are three

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[1] *Petavius.*—He merely states that the second part of the *Fragment* is the preface to a *Paschalion*, or Paschal computus, which its author reduced to tables, to which he had accommodated the Victorian Cycle of 532 (*De Doctrina Temporum*, Venetiis, 1757, III., p. vii.). But in the Appendix of Paschal texts in vol. II., he had given *Prologue of Theophilus, bishop of Alexandria, to the Emperor Theodosius*, the forged title prefixed to the translation of the textual title of this second part; thereby dating it 385, just 72 years before Victorius wrote! (II.501.) See p. liv.-v., *infra*.

It has to be noted that, in the third volume, the *Uranologium* (astronomical and computistic texts) and *Various Dissertations* (of the author) are paginated severally,—a most inconvenient arrangement.

[2] *Du-Cange.*—Paris, 1688 (a splendid folio), p. 15, and in the *Corpus Historiae Byzantinae*, Venice, 1729 (second edition), IV. *Chronicon Paschale*, p. 11.

[3] *Dindorf.*—Bonn, 1832, II. 26. The whole reprint is in sad contrast with the fine tomes, white paper and wide-spaced double columns of the folio editions.

[4] *Cycle, etc.*—Κύκλος τῆς 'οκτωκαιεικοσαετηρίδος τοῦ ἡλίου εἰς ἑαυτὸν 'ανακυκλούμενος, πάντοτε σημαίνων [τὰς] 'εν ἑκάστῳ ἔτει 'επακτὰς τοῦ ἡλίου. (*C. H. B.* IV. 11.)

concentric right-to-left series of numerals in capitals, with *B* (Bissextile) over every fourth number. An inscription in the centre states that the outer numbers denote the 28 years; the inner, the week days of March 1; *B* marking leap-years. An irrelevant exposition of bissextile incidence and cause fills the rest of the space, to the exclusion of explaining what the innermost mean. They indicate the ferials of March 21, in accordance with the textual statement that the years of the two cycles commence on that day, the Equinox. Reduction to Diagram A proves that the first cyclic no. of each series is 17, forming a C-cycle, the 13th of which corresponds to A.D. 1 (col. C, Table C). This belongs to A.M. 5501 = A.D. 1,—an Era which may be called the Pseudo-Incarnation, and the origin of which will be explained below.

(C-cycle, Pseudo-Incarnation Era.)

A tripartite *Computus*[1] ascribed to Maximus, monk and martyr, written A.D. 641, gives a similar *Rota* in Part I.[2] The outer nos. are the ferials of March 31 (the Paschal year beginning on April 1!); the inner, 1—28 with (the Greek) *BICEK* in a line (*I* under *B*, and so on) towards the centre from every fourth.

(*b*) in Maximus, described.

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In Part III.,[3] the *Rota* is repeated (BIΣ not radiating, but in a third inner circuit), enlarged to admit the *septizodium*, or square of seven by seven ferials, for finding the week-days of the Julian months named, some on the right, some on the left.

(1)

In Part II.,[4] it is still more extended, to make room for a second 1—28, and, inside this, five circles of 28 bipartite sections, the left portion of each section containing the solar, the right, the lunar, year or years wherein a 19-year cycle with 11-year Saltus differed from the predominant (Alexandrine) in Paschal lunar days.

(1, 2)

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[1] *Computus.*—Petavius, III., *Uranol.*, 170-93.

[2] *Part I.*—*Ib.*, p. 171. The Greek capital σ has two forms in the Petavian Tables: C, identical with the Roman Capital C, and Σ.

[3] Part III.—*Ib.*, p. 187.

[4] Part II.—*Ib.*, p. 183.

The initial no. of the series given thrice is 25 in Diagram A, forming a G-cycle, the 5th of which corresponds to A.D. 1 (col. G, Table C). This belongs to A.M. 5493 = A.D. 1,—the Alexandrine Era. (1) G-cycle (Alexandrine Era),

The initial no. of the series given once is 9 in A, forming an F-cycle, the 21st of which corresponds to A.M. 5509 = A.D. 1 (col. F, Table C),—the Byzantine Era. (2) F-cycle (Byzantine Era).

In a 19-year Paschal Table attributed to St. John Damascene[1] (857), the cycle is arranged in 4 lines of 7; the respective month-day Easter columns underneath identifying it as the F-cycle. To facilitate reference, Dominical Letters are here affixed. No. 1 has F; 2, E, etc. F-cycle, Damascenean arrangement.

F-Cycle—Tabular Arrangement.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 F | 2 E | 3 D | 9 C | 10 B | 5 A | 6 G |
| 7 F | 13 E | 14 D | 15 C | 21 B | 11 A | 17 G |
| 18 F | 19 E | 25 D | 26 C | 27 B | 22 A | 23 G |
| 12 GF | 24 FE | 8 ED | 20 DC | 4 CB | 16 BA | 28 AG |

Why, the query at once suggests itself, were not these cumbersome circular and hebdomadal devices replaced, as in modern Paschal Tables, by a single line? The answer is obvious: Greek letters, being numerals in alphabetical order, did not readily lend themselves to a second and easily intelligible sequence of 1 to 7. Briefer Greek technique difficult.

To show the function of Tables A and C in verifying chronographic data of works based on the foregoing three principal Eastern Eras, one of the fragments of the *Paschalion of 532 years* of Anianus (first quarter of the fifth century), preserved in the *Chronography* of Syncellus (784—806), states,[2] in reference to the Use of,—(*a*) Alexandrine Era

[1] *Damascene.—Opera omnia*, ed. Le Quien, Venetiis, 1748, I. 580. No text is given with it. The whole Table is incorporated and explained (in a manner which this is not the place to deal with) in the Computus ascribed to Isaac Argyrus, written in 1372. (Pet. *Uranol.* III. p. 194-206.) The computist, in addition, gives in the text two arrangements, that of the Table and another with blank spaces representing the leap-years, the nos. of which are consequently placed underneath, in a fifth line (*ib.* 201).

[2] *States*—Τῷ [τὰ] εωις' ὡσαύτως ἀναλύσαντες εἰς φλβ' εὑρίσκομεν περιόδους δέκα καὶ λοιπὰ υξσ' ἔτη. Ταῦτα εἰσενέγκαντες εἰς τὸν τοῦ πάσχα τόμον, εὑρίσκομεν τὴν ιδ' σύμφωνον τοῦ Φαμενὼθ κθ', ὅ ἐστι τοῦ Μαρτίου κε'. τὴν δὲ κυριακὴν Φαρμουθὶ γ', τοῦτ' ἐστὶ Μαρτίου κθ' (C. H. B. V.28).

Vicennalia of Constantine (A.D. 324), that division of 5816 by 532 shows 10 periods and 496 years of the 11th period have elapsed. Going with this remainder to the *Paschal Tome*, we shall find, we are told, the 14th of the moon on March 25; Easter on March 29. Divided by 28, dividend and remainder respectively leave (cyclic No.) 20. Next, 5816 − 324 = 5492 (*i.e.* 5493 = A.D. 1). The Era used was the Alexandrine the 20th year of its cycle (G) agreeing with the 16th of Diagram A and col. B of Table C, and thus having Dominical Letters ED.

(*b*) Byzantine Era (19-year *Rota*);

The central inscription of a 19-year *Rota* in the *Paschal Chronicle* at the (otherwise vacant) consulship of Leontius and Salustius (A.D. 344), states that the cycle began[1] in the 59th [60th] year of Diocletian, under these Consuls, March 21, A.M. 5852. To deal, for the present, with the solar criteria, divided by 28 this number leaves 0; i.e. the cyclic No. is 28. Again, 5852 − 344 = 5508 (*i.e.* 5509 = A.D. 1). The Era employed was consequently the Byzantine; the final year of its cycle (F) corresponding with the 8th of Diagram A and col. B of Table C, with Dominical Letters AG. Hereby for chronistic purposes can be rectified the capricious Paschal arrangement whereby the (solar) year began on March 21.

(*c*) Pseudo Incarnation Era; origin of,

We are now in a position to explain how the Era A.M. 5501 originated. The same *Paschalion* of Anianus has it that the Nativity[2] was in 5501; the Resurrection on Sunday, March 25, 5534. This requires Dominical Letter G. 5534 ÷ 28 gives cyclic No. 18. The cycle which

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[1] *Began.*—Ἀρχὴν δὲ ἔλαβεν ἡ παροῦσα ἐννεακαιδεκαετηρὶς ἀπὸ νθ' ἔτους Διοκλητιανοῦ, ἤγουν ἀπὸ κα' καὶ αὐτῆς τοῦ Μαρτίου μηνός, καθ' ἣν ἡ 'ισημερία γνωρίζεται, 'εν ὑπατείᾳ Λεοντίου καὶ Σαλουστίου, καθ' οὕς ὑπάτους τὸ εωνβ' ἔτος γενέσεως κόσμου πεπλήρωται (*Corp. Hist. Byz.* IV. 230).

[2] *Nativity, etc.*—Τὴν ἔκδοσιν 'Ανιανοῦ . . . ἐν ᾗ τὴν θείαν σάρκωσιν τῷ εφ' πληρουμένῳ καὶ ἀρξαμένῳ τῷ εφα' ἀποδείκνυσι, τὴν δὲ ἁγίαν καὶ ὁλόφωτον ἡμέραν τῆς ἀναστάσεως κέ' τοῦ παρὰ Ρωμαίοις Μαρτίου μηνὸς, τοῦ δὲ παρ' Αἰγυπτίοις Φαμενὼθ κθ', ἣν καὶ πρωτόκτιστον ἡμέραν ἐν 'τῷ ὑπ' αὐτοῦ συστάντι πασχαλίῳ τῶν φλβ' ἔτων . . διεσάφησε τῷ εφλδ' ἔτει τοῦ κόσμου ἀρξαμένῳ κατὰ τὴν αὐτὴν ζωοποιὸν τοῦ πρώτου κυριακοῦ πάσχα ἡμέραν (*ib.* V. 27).

has the requisite Letter (G) attached to 18 is the G (col. G, Table C); in other words, the Era is Alexandrine. Consequently, 5534, minus the Mundane Period (5492) of the Era, gives A.D. 42 as the Passion year,—the second of Claudius, instead of the fifteenth of Tiberius! To eliminate the absurdity, Anianus subtracted the age of the Lord, 33, and fixed the Nativity in 5501; heedless, or perhaps unaware, of the fact that his fabricated Era fell eight years short of the accepted Incarnation reckoning. For 5534 in the Pseudo-Incarnation or C-cycle is (18) C, which corresponds with A.D. 34. Notwithstanding, the reckoning was adopted by Maximus, Syncellus, Theophanes (758—818), Cedrenus (1050) and some hagiographers.[1]

error of 8 years in.

With regard to Concurrents, in A.M. calculation, add the Concurrent of the year that is immediately before the first of the cycle employed. For instance, A.D. 324, as we have seen, is Alexandrine 5816. This A.M., plus the fourth, divided by 7, leaves 4. G being the cycle, the Concurrent of BA, 6, is to be added and 7 deducted, giving 3 = ED. Then, 7 − 3 = 4 = ED.

(*d*) Concurrent A.M. calculation: General rule,

The exception is the F-cycle, Concurrent 1. For example, the same year is Byzantine 5832. The A.M., plus the fourth, divided by 7 leaves 3 = ED; 7 − 3 = 4 = ED (as in the previous reckoning). Such is the rationale of the Rule to add 4 in A.D. reduction; that number being the final Concurrent of the cycle that is next previous to the B, or Incarnation, cycle.

exception F-cycle.

A.D. computation rule for.

This was one of the "Egyptian" Rules[2] which Dionysius appended to his five Paschal Cycles. But, as will be seen, it failed to suggest to him seven by four. A.M. reckoning having been omitted from the Alexan-

Rule to add 4, given by Dionysius,

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[1] *Hagiographers.*—Ideler, *Handbuch der math. u. tech. Chronologie*, Berlin, 1825-6, II. 458.

[2] *Rules.*—Item, si velimus scire adiectiones solis, i.e. concurrentes septimanae dies, sumere annos Domini iubet [Dionysius], et, addita quarta parte, iiii. insuper regulares semper adiicere docet, ac sic tandem per vii. partiri, quia nimirum v. erant concurrentes anno quo natus est Dominus, ut et computandi fixa series procurrere posset, necesse habeat computator iiii. quae praecesserunt annectere (*De temp. rat.* xlvii. Cf. *P.L.* LXVII. 500-1).

drine 100-year List drawn up for the West in 385, knowledge of the multiple had, it thus appears, in some measure died out by 525, when the "Abbot" wrote.

Concurrents explained by Bede;

Explaining *Solar Epacts*, or Concurrents, Bede states the circle[1] consists of 4 times 7 years, as it cannot be completed until the bissextile falls on the feriæ in the following order: Sunday, Friday, Wednesday, Monday, Saturday, Thursday, Tuesday. The calendar week ending on March 24 makes this plain.

| March | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dominical Letters | G | A | B | C | D | E | F |

March 24, on Sunday in leap-year, requires GF; on Friday, BA; on Wednesday, DC; on Monday, FE; on Saturday, AC; on Thursday, CB; on Tuesday, ED.

*Rota* transcribed by

The Concurrents in the circle, he continues, indicate the feria of March 24.[2] Omission to claim authorship[3] is clear proof that the circle existed before his time. It is given in the *Ephemeris*[4] (in the *Dubious and Spurious Didascalics*), and is the same as series 3 of Diagram A, commencing at no. 20, with B above nos. 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25. Such is the commonplace origin, which Petavius admitted his inability[5] to discover, of the so-called Vulgar Cycle, beginning at B.C. 9. Whence the egregious rule to add 9 to the A.D. before dividing

originated

Vulgar Cycle;

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[1] *Circle.*—Circulus habet annos quater septenos, . . quia nimirum non ante potest consummari quam bissextus . . cunctos septimanae dies contingat, dominicam, videlicet, sextam feriam, quartam feriam, secundam feriam, sabbatum, quintam feriam, tertiam feriam; hoc etenim illos ordine percurrit (*ib.* c. liii.).

[2] *March 24.*—Hae quae in circulo adfixae concurrentes sunt, specialiter quae sit ix. Kal. Apr. feria designant (*ib.*).

[3] *Authorship.*—Cf. c. xix. *De temp. rat.*, where he explains his Tables for finding the position of the moon on a given day in the Zodiacal circuit.

*Ephemeris.*—Migne, *P.L.* XC. 731-2. The numbers under the Concurrents denote the years of recurrence, according to the rules given in chapter lv.

[5] *Inability.*—Cycli primus annus litteras habet G F, secundus E, tertius D. Ita nonus annus habet D C, qui est annus primus cycli Dionysiani: primus autem aerae Dionysianae litteram B. Quandonam institutus sit iste cyclus, compertum non habeo. Divinat enim Scaliger, cum, lib. iii. *Isagog. Can.* p. 172, ab A. C. cccxxviii. dimisso Nicaeno consessu institutum esse dicit; quod ex opinione illa falsa derivatur, qua Nicaenam synodum ad illum usque annum perseverasse putat (*De doc. temp.* l. VI. c. xxvii., vol. 1., 344).

by 28. One fact is decisive: in every authentic cycle, the leap-year, for an obvious reason, is denoted by 4 going even; in this, by 4 and 1 over. Fitting factor in that most useless and misleading of all fictitious Periods, the Julian!

March 24, Bede proceeds,[1] was denoted, that, being placed rather close (*propius*) to the beginning of the Paschal festivity, the Concurrents may most easily indicate the feria of the 14th of the moon, and thereby facilitate the finding of Easter. But, if so, why were they not fixed on March 21, instead of three days later? This apparently insuperable objection still awaits satisfactory solution.[2] Perhaps they had their rise in connexion with Western Paschal computation, when the earliest Easter was March 25. Notwithstanding the partially proleptic character, the advantage of a common calculation would lead to adoption at Alexandria, whilst East and West still adjusted their Easter differences. They appear for the first time in the Athanasian *Paschal Chronicle*, written after the death of Athanasius. They were not included in the Theophilan *100-year List*. Insertion in the Cyrillan cycles (A.D. 447) took place when the Alexandrines insisted on the exclusive use of their own system.

His explanation insufficient.

Suggested origin of.

II.—The lunar notation used is what is known as that of the Alexandrine 19-year, or Decemnovenal, Cycle. The presence thereof in the Julian year; the aid afforded thereby in rectifying the A.D. error of these Annals; and the textual entries relative to the advent of Patrick, Easter of 455, Victorian Cycle, Dionysian Cycles and Paschal change in Iona render it incumbent to explain the principles of Paschal computation and systematize the Paschal Cycles. This becomes all the more

II. Lunar notation.

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On the other hand, *L'Art de verif. les dates* (Paris, 1818, I. 76) gives A.D. 20 G. F. as the first year of the Solar Cycle.

*Proceeds.—De temp. rat.*, c. liii. His words are freely translated in the text.

*Solution.*—The laboured theory of Van der Hagen, to prove that the Concurrents were fixed on August 29, and the arbitrary, complicated rules to find Easter founded thereon are based on pure conjecture (*Observationes in Prosperi Aquitani Chronicon, etc.*, *Amstelodami*, 1733, p. 206-10).

necessary, as hitherto, although every known Cycle is either based on, or accommodated to, the Julian year, no serious effort has been made to reduce any, save the Alexandrine,[1] to the Julian Calendar; whilst, as regards the Paschal controversy brought to a close in 716, to set forth the main outlines of the rival systems, as derivable from original authorities, is an admitted desideratum.[2]

Paschal computation :— principles of : luni-solar reckoning.

Paschal Computation was based on the luni-solar year, *i.e.*, lunar days and months adjusted to, and reckoned by, the days and months of the fixed solar year. A synodical lunation, or the interval between two consecutive new, or full, moons, consists of 29d., 12h., 44m., 3s. For practical purposes, however, the Greeks[3] and Romans[4] had, of necessity, to employ round numbers. Hence, as the bimestral period, omitting hours, minutes, and seconds, contained 59 days, they divided it into

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[1] *Alexandrine.* — Petavius (VII. vii., vol I., 354) gave a *Table of the Dionysian Great Cycle*, apparently (p. 353) compiled by himself.

The first vertical line contains the Dominical Letters ; the second, the nos., of the Cycle, beginning with G F. The first and second horizontal lines give the Paschal Terms ; the third line has the D. L. of same ; the fourth, the 19 Golden Nos. The Easters are arranged in 532 squares (28 x 19). It probably did not occur to him that they could be lessened by one-fourth (19 x 7).

[2] *Desideratum.*—" The Alexandrine [Cycle] of 19 years, as amended [sic] by Dionysius Exiguus, was adopted by the Roman Church ; whereas the Celts continued to use an older cycle of 84 years. What amount of divergence might arise from this cause I do not know" (Bede, *H. E.*, ed. Oxon. 1896, II. 350).

[3] *Greeks.*—Εστι δὲ ὁ μὲν 'ακριβὴς μηνιαῖος χρόνος . . . ἡμερῶν κθ' $\frac{\alpha}{\beta}$ $\frac{\alpha}{\lambda\gamma}$. οἱ δὲ πρὸς τὴν πολιτικὴν ἀγωγὴν ὁλοσχερέστερον λαμβανόμενοι μηνιαῖοι χρόνοι εἰσὶν ἡμέραι κθ' $\frac{\alpha}{\beta}$, ὥστε τὸν δίμηνον χρόνον γενέσθαι ἡμερῶν νθ'. ὅθεν διὰ ταύτην τὴν αἰτίαν οἱ κατὰ πόλιν μῆνες ἐναλλὰξ ἄγονται πλήρεις καὶ κοῖλοι· διὰ τὸ τὴν σελήνην δίμηνον ἡμερῶν εἶναι νθ' . . .

'Εζητεῖτο οὖν χρόνος ὑπὸ τῶν ἀστρολόγων, ὃς περιέχει ὅλας ἡμέρας, καὶ ὅλους μῆνας, καὶ ὅλους ἐνιαυτούς (Geminus : *Introduction*, c. vi. (on the months), Pet. *Uranol.* III. 18).

[4] *Romans.*—The earliest express authority is the Eusebian Chronicle Ol. 186.4 (B.C. 33) : *Lunae secundum Romanos cursus iuventus est.* The expression *secundum Romanos*, indicating a Greek original (Mommsen, *Abhndl.*, *ubi sup.* 687), shows the invention was native, not foreign. As already the Romans could hardly have failed to discover the 59-day term, February, it may be inferred, was made to consist of 28 days, in order to adjust the initial months of the Julian year to the lunar bimestral period.

a month of 30, and a month of 29, days. The first was called *full* ( πλήρης, *plenus* ); the second, *hollow* (κοῖλος, *cavus*). Twelve synodical lunations make up a luni-solar year of 354d., 8h., 48m., 36s. But, for the same reason as before, the three fractional items were neglected, and eleven days added, to complete 365. These were named epacts[1] (ἐπακταὶ ἡμέραι), or embolismal[2] days (ἐμβόλιμοὶ ἡμέραι). Assuming the solar and lunar years to commence on Jan. 1, the latter year has epact 1; will end on Dec. 20; be twelve days in advance (*i.e.*, have epact 12) on next Jan. 1; 23, on the third New Year's day; 34, on the fourth. The 34 make up an embolismal *full* month of 30 days, with four over: which four become the epact of the fourth year. In this way, by increment of 11 (with exceptions hereinafter noted) and deduction of 30, luni-solar reckoning was effected.

months, *full* and *hollow*.

Epacts

The earliest Christian evidence on the subject is contained in the Hippolytan luni-solar Heading and Table; which only lacks completeness owing to non-mention of the *hollow* month. In the Filocalan Calendar, A—K were used to denote the alternate *full* and *hollow* months. The first was done by placing the letters at double-day intervals[3]; the second, by having but a single day between E and F. The two series, each recurring six times, thus respectively ended on Nov. 21 and Dec. 20; Dec. 21 had A; Dec. 30, D (Dec. 31, $D^{II.}$). For conjectures respecting the manner of their employment to find the moon's age, when the epact was other than 1, the authorities[4] mentioned at foot are referred to.

Evidence of Paschal reckoning;

Lunar Letters.

As January and February have 59 days, the March and April lunations (with exceptions to be mentioned) respectively correspond, as far as April 28, with

Months neglected in Paschal reckoning.

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[1] *Epacts.*—See Stephanus, *Thesaurus* (Lond, 1819-21), 886 B, 911 A.

[2] *Embolismal.*—For the corrupt epenthesis of *s*, see *ib.* (Lond. 1821-2), *s. v.* ἐμβόλιμος (2610A).

[3] *Intervals.*—See Table W, § LL.

*Authorities.*—Mommsen: *Römische Chronologie*, 2 Ausg. p. 309; Sickel: *Die Lunarbuchstaben in den Kalendarien des Mittelalters* (Sitzungberichte der Phil.-Hist. Classe der Kais. Akad. der Wssnschftn., 38 Band, Wien, 1862), p. 155-6; Krusch: *Der 84jährige Cyclus*, p. 153 sq.

those of the two previous months. The first-named months can accordingly be passed over in Paschal luni-solar computation, and epact signify the moon's age on March 1, as well as on Jan. 1. Similarly, the intercalary (bissextile) day was left out of account (February moon being taken as 30); but, of course, it has to be added in making out the true equation of the solar and luni-solar years. Lunar months are regularly named from the solar in which they end.

Luni-solar cycle.

A luni-solar cycle consists of a number of years, at the expiration of which the same epacts recommence. How the recurrence is effected will appear in dealing with the various cycles. In mediæval Calendars, the numerals from I. to XIX., denoting the consecutive years of the Alexandrine Cycle, were placed on the margin, to mark all the days whereon the new moons of the respective years fell. They were designated *Golden*, either from supposed excellence, or, most probably, from having been rubricated. By natural extension of meaning, *Golden Number* came to signify an Alexandrine cyclic year, and can be used to indicate the year of any luni-solar cycle. The sole practical use of the Numbers lies in the construction of Tables for finding Easter.

Age of moon, rule to find.

To find the age of the moon on a given day of the year, the general Rule is: to the number of the day (found by Table B, Rule 1) add the epact of the year and divide by 59: remainder, if under 30, is the age. If over, take 30 from it, what remains is the age. If 59 goes even, 30 is the age.

Paschal Tables:—(technique of) Hippolytan Tables:

These general principles premised, we proceed to the technique of the Paschal Tables. The earliest known extant Tables are engraved on the sides of a marble chair, whereon is seated a (supposed) bishop. The monument was found near the church of St. Laurence outside the Walls, in 1551, and is preserved in the Lateran Museum. Eusebius[1] mentions that Hippolytus

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*Eusebius.*—'Ιππόλυτος συντάττων . . . τὸ περὶ τοῦ πάσχα πιποίηται σύγγραμμα, ἐν ᾧ τῶν χρόνων ἀναγράφην ἐκθέμενος καί τινα καν-

composed a work on Easter to which he prefixed a 16-year Easter *Canon*, beginning with the first year of Alexander (A.D. 222). On the back of the chair, is a list of works, some of which Hippolytus is known to have written. Furthermore, one of them is entitled: *Exposition*[1] *of the times, as* [*given*] *in the* [*Paschal*] *Table.* The Headings and Tables on the sides of the chair tally with the description of Eusebius; whilst the *times*, with two exceptions, are Old-Law celebrations of the Pasch, mentioned in the Table of Paschal 14th-moons, on the right side. Whence it is manifest that the long-lost Hippolytan *Canon* (lunar Table and Easter Table) has been brought to light. The numerous and warmly disputed questions connected with the author do not fall within the scope of the present inquiry.

(1) luni-solar Table: heading,

On the right side (left, to the onlooker in front), is a Heading: *In*[2] *year I. of the kingship of Alexander, autocrat, the 14th of the Pasch was on the Ides* [*13th*] *of April, Saturday; an embolismal month having passed. It will be in the future years as it is arranged in the Table. It was likewise in the elapsed* [*years*] *as it is marked* [*in the Table*]. *Fasting is to be ceased from when Sunday occurs.*

arrangement,

Underneath, down along what may be called the margin, are 12 contractions (6 in duplicate), of which more anon. Next, is a column of 16 Roman month-days, on which the Paschal 14th-moons fell in 16 respective years. The rest of the space is occupied by seven 16-item columns of Greek numerals, 1—7, indicating the ferial incidence of the respective month-days, on the first and every seventeenth year thereout, based (correctly, according to Diagram A) on the Julian year.

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*όνα ἑκκαιδεκαετηρίδος, περὶ τοῦ πάσχα προθεὶς ἐπὶ τὸ πρῶτον ἔτος Ἀλεξάνδρου αὐτοκράτορος τοὺς χρόνους περιγράφει* (*H. E.* vi. 22).

For Du Cange's preference of *προσθεὶς*, a Valesian variant, to *προθεὶς*, and the extraordinary conclusion he draws therefrom, see *C. H. B, IV.*, Praef. p. ix.

[1] *Exposition.*—ΑΠΟΔΕΙξΙϹ ΧΡΟΝωΝ—ΤΟΥ ΠΑϹΧΑ—ΚΑΤΑ ΕΝ Τω ΠΙΝΑΚΙ (Lines 18-21, on back of chair. End of line is here denoted by—).

[2] *In, etc.*—For text and translation of the Tables, see Appendix A.

adjustment to Julian Calendar.

To adjust to the Julian Calendar, it has to be premised that the second 8 dates of col. 1 are a replica of the first; making the second 56 (8×7) week-days a repeat of the first. The lunar cycle, we have thus discovered, was octennial; the Greek *Octaeteris*, described by Geminus[1] and Epiphanius,[2] and idly theorized upon by Petavius.[3] Given moon 14 on April 13, and counting back, we get new moon on March 31. The previous lunation, we learn, was embolismal, *i.e.*, had 30 epactal days: giving new moon on March 1, and showing that March 1 and 31 have the same lunar age. This method produces the results classified in the following Table.

D

HIPPOLYTAN LUNI-SOLAR DATA.

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D.L. | A.D. | | Moon 14 | Week-day | New Moon | Epact | Golden No. |
| F | 222 | Em. | Ap. 13 | Sat. | Mar. 31 | 1 | I. |
| E | 223 | | Ap. 2 | Wed. | Mar. 20 | 12 | II. |
| DC | 224 | SS. | Mar. 21 | Sun. | Mar. 8 | 24 | III. |
| B | 225 | Em. | Ap. 9 | Sat. | Mar. 27 | 5 | IV. |
| A | 226 | | Mar. 29 | Wed. | Mar. 16 | 16 | V. |
| G | 227 | | Mar. 18 | Sun. | Mar. 5 | 27 | VI. |
| FE | 228 | SS. Em. | Ap. 5 | Sat. | Mar. 23 | 9 | VII. |
| D | 229 | | Mar. 25 | Wed. | Mar. 12 | 20 | VIII. |

[1] *Geminus.*—In the sixth chapter of the *Introduction* (*Uranol.*, *De doc. temp. III. 121-3*). He does not explain how the three intercalary months were inserted, so as to give the same epacts every ninth year.

[2] *Epiphanius.—Heres. lxx.* (*de schismate Audianorum:* ed. Petavius, Paris, 1622, I. 825). The Petavian Paschal commentary, so often referred to by the author (in the *Doc. temp.*) and other writers, is in vol. II. 297 sq. The technical portion is as obsolete as that of the later work. E.g. the Octaeteris had embolism in the 3rd, 6th and 8th years

[3] *Petavius.*—The 8th chapter of book II. (54 sq.), conjectures as to

Columns 3, 4, 5, are taken from the Table, which they partly compose. Em. stands for ἐμβόλιμος, embolismal; referring, the Heading shows, to the pre-Paschal month, and signifying that it was made up of epacts. The large Greek *episimon*, or cypher for 6, closely resembles the Roman Capital S. Whence the digraph *SS.* (=δίσεξτος), like *Bis.*, marks the Julian leap-years.

The epact column reveals the structural data of the cycle. By the Rule of adding 11 and deducting 30, when the sum exceeds 30, the results would be:— Structure of :

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Epact ... | 1 | 12 | 23 | 4 | 15 | 26 | 7 | 18 |
| Golden No.... | I. | II. | III. | IV. | V. | VI. | VII. | VIII. |

This arrangement gives 88 (8×11) epacts, *i.e.*, 2 embolismal months and 28 days. Hereby, however, the recurring epact of Golden No. 1. would be (not 1, but) 29; whilst the 8 years would not form a luni-solar cycle, which requires, in this case, epact 1 (or new moon on March 1 and 31). The defect was supplied by adding 2 to the epacts, completing the embolismal month and the cycle. This was effected by shortening the luni-solar year and increasing the epact: *i.e.*, the final bimestral period was twice made to consist of 58, instead of 59, days; having, namely, two *hollow* moons in succession. *Saltus*, nature of,

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the Greek Octaeteris, and the 60th (109 sq.), Scaliger's opinion on Octaeteris, are mainly barren disputation. The 61st (110 sq.), a refutation of Scaliger concerning the Hippolytan 16-year cycle, gives a Table of Hippolytan and *Nicene* (*i.e.* Alexandrine) new-moons, 14th-moons and Easters, from A.D. 222 to 240; the former portion: cujusmodi in vetere marmorea statua colligitur, quam in appendice describemus. The errors, some thrice, some twice, repeated, are, with reference to Table D:—III. col. 4, Mar. 21, 22, for Mar. 21; col. 6, Mar. 8, 9, for Mar. 8: VIII. col. 6, Mar. 11, for Mar. 12.

But these are cast in the shade by the statement made in reference to the Dionysian Octaeteris (of which hereafter) and the Hippolytan, that the new moons do not return to the same week-days until after 112 years! Post primam octaeteridem [Dionysii] deinceps neomeniæ ad eosdem dies redeunt; non tamen ad easdem ferias, quod non assequitur nisi post annos cxii., hoc est heccædecaeteridas vii (p. 110). Reliquae octaeterides [Hippolytanae] eosdem in Juliano mense terminos repraesentant, non tamen easdem ferias, quae non nisi post annos cxii. redeunt, sive heccædecaeteridas septem (p. 111). Needless to add, the promised description did not appear in the Appendix.

insertion of.

In the Julian Calendar, which alone we are concerned with, the lunar month ending in December began, for this purpose, on what would otherwise be the 30th of the month ending in November. Thus, in Table D, (*a*) to give epact 24 (in place of 23) to III., new moon fell on Nov. 10 and Dec. 9 (not Nov. 11 and Dec. 10); (*b*) to give epact 9 (in place of 8) to VII., new moon fell on Nov. 25 and Dec. 24 (not Nov. 26 and Dec. 25). Such omitted days the Greeks[1] termed *exemptile* (*'εξαιρέσιμοι ἡμέραι*). To judge from a passage in Cicero[2] explanatory of these words, the Romans, in his time, had no practical knowledge of the system. The method was styled *moon's leap* (*Saltus lunæ*: i.e., *salit in retro*) by the computists who wrote in Latin. To avoid the anomaly of a bimestral period of 57 days, which would ensue here, were 13 (*i.e.*, the epact 11+2 days of Saltus) to be added, a Saltus of one day was respectively inserted in two years.

exception caused by.

The Saltus occasions an exception to the Rule for finding the age of the moon on a given day. If the day in question falls within the December and January Saltus-lunations, 1 is to be added to the age as found by the Rule.

Hippolytan Octaeteris :— equations of: luni-solar,

The equations of the Hippolytan Octaeteris are the following :—

In luni-solar equation :—

8 Julian years=2922 days.

8 luni-solar years (with bissextile increment) of $354\frac{1}{4}$ days each +88 epacts=2922 days.

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[1] *Greeks.*—The expression is used by Geminus in describing the 19-year cycle : *ἵνα μάλιστα δι' ἴσου ἡ τῶν ἐξαιρεσίμων ἡμερῶν γένηται πραγματεία* ; also in the singular : *Δι' ἡμερῶν 'ἄρα ξγ' ἐξαιρέσιμον τὴν ἡμέραν ἄγειν δεῖ 'εν αὐτῇ τῇ περιόδῳ. οὐδὲ γίνεται 'εξαιρέσιμος ἡ τριακὰς διὰ παντὸς, ἀλλ' ἡ διὰ τῶν ξγ' ἡμερῶν πίπτουσα 'εξαιρέσιμος λέγεται*—thus rendered by Petavius : ut . . maxime ex æquo dierum exemptilium administratio fieret. Per dies igitur 63 oportet unum exemptilem facere diem in eadem periodo, neque semper fit exemptilis dies tricesimus, sed is, qui post 63 dies cadit, exemptilis dicitur (*c.* vi. ad finem, ubi sup., 23).

[2] *Cicero.*—Est consuetudo Siculorum ceterorumque Graecorum,

In mathematical:—

99 synodical lunations = 2923d., 12h., 40m., 57s.: in round numbers, one day and a half in excess of the cyclic sum. The resultant error could be detected by eyesight. In the first year of the second octennial cycle, the Hippolytan new and full Calendar moons would fall six and thirty hours before the true ; in the first of the third, three days: by which time, to use the cycle would be out of the question. In fact, to judge from the Cyprianic cycle given below, it lasted but 22 years (to A.D. 243). mathematical; error of,

On the left side of the chair, is the Heading: *In*[1] *the Year I. of Alexander Caesar* [*is*] *the beginning. The Sundays of Easter year by year. The marginal punctures* [omitted by the graver] *denote the Bissextile.* Underneath, arranged in seven columns of 16, to correspond with the lunar columns, and respectively headed with the Greek numerals, 1—7, are the Easter Sundays derived from the 112 14th-moons of the right side. As in the lunar Table, the second 56 Easters are a repetition of the first. (2) Paschal Table

222÷8 leaves 6: hence, to find the Hippolytan Golden No., add 3 to the given A.D., and divide by 8: what remains is the Golden No. If 8 goes even, itself is the No. The Numbers can be found by inspection in the following Table. Golden Nos., rules to find.

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quod suos dies mensesque congruere volunt cum solis lunaeque ratione, ut nonnunquam, si quid discrepet, eximant unum aliquem diem, aut summum biduum, e mense, quos illi ἐξαιρεσίμους dies nominant (*in Verr.* 2,52).

[1] *In, etc.*—See Appendix A.

## E

## HIPPOLYTAN GOLDEN NUMBERS.

| Years less than 100. | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 |
| 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 |
| 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 |
| 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 |
| 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 |
| 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 |
| 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 |
| 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 |
| 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 |
| 97 | 98 | 99 | | | | | |

| Cen. | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 1 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 3 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 5 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 6 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 |

Rules of Table.

Of an A.D. less than 100, the G. N. is the next below the column: 1 and 97 have 4; of an even 100, the G. N. is next opposite: 100 has 7; of a year over 100, the No. is found where a line from the 100 meets another from the year less than 100: 199 has 2.

The foregoing Table is to be used in connexion with the following :—

## F

## HIPPOLYTAN PASCHAL TABLE.

| G. N. | Ep. | A | B | C | D | E | F | G |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| I. Em. | 1 | A 16 17 | A 17 18 | A 18 19 | A 19 20 | A 20 21 | A 21 22 | A 15 16 |
| II. | 12 S. | A 9 21 | A 10 22 | A 4 16 | A 5 17 | A 6 18 | A 7 19 | A 8 20 |
| III. | 24 | M 26 19 | M 27 20 | M 28 21 | M 29 22 | M 23 16 | M 24 17 | M 25 18 |
| IV. Em. | 5 | A 16 21 | A 17 22 | A 11 16 | A 12 17 | A 13 18 | A 14 19 | A 15 20 |
| V. | 16 | A 2 18 | A 3 19 | A 4 20 | A 5 21 | A 6 22 | M 31 16 | A 1 17 |
| VI. | 27 S. | M 26 22 | M 20 16 | M 21 17 | M 22 18 | M 23 19 | M 24 20 | M 25 21 |
| VII. Em. | 9 | A 9 18 | A 10 19 | A 11 20 | A 12 21 | A 13 22 | A 7 16 | A 8 17 |
| VIII. | 20 | A 2 22 | M 27 16 | M 28 17 | M 29 18 | M 30 19 | M 31 20 | A 1 21 |

Easter, rules to find by Tables.

To find the Hippolytan Easter, having got the Dominical Letter by Table C and the Golden No. by Table E, the required date will be found in the square where a line from the D.L. (the second in a leap-year) meets a line from the G. N. (The figures under the Easter dates denote the respective Easter lunar days.) A.D. 222 (the initial year) is F I., Easter, April 21, moon 22; 333 (the final year) is G VIII., Easter, April 1, moon 21.

data,

In the Hippolytan Cycle, the Paschal Term (14th of the moon) fell from March 18 to April 13; Easter, from March 20 to April 21; the Easter lunar days were

and disuse of, cycle.

16—22. It has to be added, as additional proof of early and complete disuse, that no instance of the Hippolytan lunar reckoning has been found in epigraphy.

Cyprianic Octaeteris, object and date of.

The radical defect[1] of the Hippolytan Cycle being the luni-solar anticipation, the remedy lay in adjusting the epacts to the observed or calculated new or full moons, at the end of every sixteen years. An attempt of the kind was made in a Table of 112 years, drawn up in the consulship of Arrianus and Papus (A.D. 243), extending from 241 to 352, and attributed to St. Cyprian. In this, the epacts were decreased[2] by three, thereby giving correspondingly later Calendar new moons; one of which, however, for the reason assigned below, produced an untoward result. From the data appended to a Paschal treatise[3] of the same reputed authorship, the Golden Numbers and Easter Table can be established with certainty[4].

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[1] *Defect.*—See Browne: *Ordo Sæclorum* (London, 1844), p. 477 sq., for the cycles of observation on which the Hippolytan and Cyprianic Octaeterids were based.

[2] *Decreased.*—De Rossi, unaccountably, states the very contrary: lunam vero, quae Hippolyto prima est, quartam numerat et sic reliquas (*Inscriptiones Christianæ Urbis Romæ*, 1861, p. lxxxi.). The synopses following Table H (p. xliii., *infra*) show the error very clearly.

[3] *Treatise.* — Migne, *P.L.* IV. 942-66. The Paschal Table follows (967-71). Why the cycle was made to begin with 241 is explained in the *Ordo Sæclorum* (p. 478), which likewise gives a Table similar to the Hippolytan (p. 479).

[4] *Certainty.*—*Paschae computum*, cum novis praesidiis nullis emendare possem, ex Oxoniensi editione ad verbum fere in hanc receptam esse nemo vituperabit (*Corpus Scriptor. Ecclesiasticor. Latinor. Cypriani Opera Omnia*, ed. Hartel, Viennae, 1871, Vol. III. Pars. I. p. lxiv.).

In striking contrast with the Oxford edition and Vienna reprint is the reconstruction of the Cyprianic Table in question by Dr. Krusch, which is accurate throughout. (*Der 84jährige Ostercyclus*, 189-92.) Apparently, however, the learned author has failed to discover that, beginning with 297, the solar, luni-solar and Paschal criteria repeat themselves to the end.

241 ÷ 8 leaves 1: hence, to find the Cyprianic Golden No., divide the A.D. by 8: what remains is the Golden No.; if 0 remains, 8 is the No. The Rules to find the Nos. by Table (G) are the same as for Table E. Golden Nos., rules to find

## G

### CYPRIANIC GOLDEN NUMBERS.

| Years less than 100. | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 |
| 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 |
| 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 |
| 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 |
| 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 |
| 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 |
| 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 |
| 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 |
| 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 |
| 97 | 98 | 99 | | | | | |

| Cen. | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 2 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 4 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 5 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 6 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |

The Epacts, places of Saltus, Easters and Easter lunar days are given in the following Table. Rules to find Easter are the same as for Table F.

## H

### CYPRIANIC PASCHAL TABLE.

| G. N. | Ep. | A | B | C | D | E | F | G |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| I. Em. | 2 | A 16 18 | A 17 19 | A 18 20 | A 19 21 | A 20 22 | A 14 16 | A 15 17 |
| II. | 13 | A 9 22 | A 3 16 | A 4 17 | A 5 18 | A 6 19 | A 7 20 | A 8 21 |
| III. | 24 S | M 26 19 | M 27 20 | M 28 21 | M 29 22 | M 23 16 | M 24 17 | M 25 18 |
| IV. Em. | 6 | A 16 22 | A 10 16 | A 11 17 | A 12 18 | A 13 19 | A 14 20 | A 15 21 |
| V. | 17 | A 2 19 | A 3 20 | A 4 21 | A 5 22 | M 30 16 | M 31 17 | A 1 18 |
| VI. | 28 | M 19 16 | M 20 17 | M 21 18 | M 22 19 | M 23 20 | M 24 21 | M 25 22 |
| VII. Em. | 9 S. | A 9 18 | A 10 19 | A 11 20 | A 12 21 | A 13 22 | A 7 16 | A 8 17 |
| VIII. | 21 | M 26 16 | M 27 17 | M 28 18 | M 29 19 | M 30 20 | M 31 21 | A 1 22 |

data, and disuse of cycle.

The Cyprianic Paschal 14th-moons were March 17—April 12; Paschal Calendar days, March 19—April 20; Easter lunar days, 16—22. Like the Hippolytan and, it may be concluded, for the same reason, the luni-solar reckoning is not met with in Inscriptions.

Easters, divergent Hippolytan and Cyprianic.

The differences between the Hippolytan and Cyprianic systems appear in the following synopses. For the reason given above, the fourth year of the former corresponds with the first of the latter, and so on throughout.

(G. N., Golden No.; Em., Embolism; Ep., Epact; S., Saltus; N. M., New Moon; EE., Easters; M., March; A., April.)

## HIPPOLYTAN CYCLE.

| G. N. | IV. Em. | V. | VI. | VII. Em. | VIII. | I. Em. | II. | III. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ep. | 5 | 16 | 27 S. | 9 | 20 | 1 | 12 S. | 24 |
| N. M. | M 27 | M 16 | M 5 | M 23 | M 12 | M 31 | M 20 | M 8 |
| EE. | A 11<br>A 12<br>A 13 | M 31<br>A 1<br>A 2 | M 20<br>M 21<br>M 22 | A 7<br>A 8<br>A 9 | M 27<br>M 28<br>M 29 | A 15<br>to<br>A 21 | A 11<br>A 12<br>A 13 | M 23<br>M 24<br>M 25 |

## CYPRIANIC CYCLE.

| G. N. | I. Em. | II. | III. | IV. Em. | V. | VI. | VII. Em. | VIII. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ep. | 2 | 13 | 24 S. | 6 | 17 | 28 | 9 S. | 21 |
| N. M. | M 30 | M 19 | M 8 | M 26 | M 15 | M 4 | M 23 | M 11 |
| EE. | A 18<br>A 19<br>A 20 | A 7<br>A 8<br>A 9 | M 27<br>M 28<br>M 29 | A 14<br>A 15<br>A 16 | A 3<br>A 4<br>A 5 | M 19<br>to<br>M 25 | A 18<br>A 19<br>A 20 | M 30<br>M 31<br>A 1 |

The deviation in the Cyprianic Saltus incidence took place in order to secure uniform decrease of 3 in the epacts. The result was, the Easters in 21 years were one week later; in 7 years, one month earlier, than the Hippolytan. The alteration thus extended to one half of the Paschal Table. Saltus deviation.

Very notable is the change from April 15—21 to March 19—25. New moon of the first cycle being on March 31, the Paschal of the second, to be consistent, should be that which fell on April 2[1], three days later; giving Easter on April 17—23. The previous lunation was, however, chosen instead: new moon on March 4, Easter on March 19—25. For this radical modification, which, to the extent noted above, aggravated the error it was intended to Cyprianic early Easters, cause of,

[1] *April 2*— See Table W, April 2, § B., col. C.

Petrine tradition.

correct, no reason can be assigned except the Petrine tradition (hereafter mentioned) held by the Romans,—not to celebrate Easter after April 21.

Octaeteris, chief value of.

These authentic Hippolytan and Cyprianic data are of the utmost value, proving, as they do, that the Alexandrine principles, (*a*) Paschal Term (on or after the received Egyptian Vernal Equinox), March 21—April 18; (*b*) Easter (after same Equinox), March 22—April 25; (*c*) Easter lunar days, 15—21, are utterly at variance with the oldest Paschal Cycles.

Dionysian Octaeteris.

The publication of the Cyprianic Cycle, to all appearance, it was that caused Dionysius, bishop of Alexandria (248–266), to state in a Paschal Letter that Easter should not be celebrated before the Vernal Equinox, and to insert in same an Octaeteris[1] for the necessary computation. If the Equinox intended was March 21, of which, however, there is no proof, the Cyprianic, with the April replacing the March lunation in the sixth year, would be a Cycle of the kind. That the Octaeteris was followed, in some places, for a century longer, appears from the chapter of Epiphanius' work against heresies already referred to.

19-year Cycle: inventor, technique,

The next known Paschal Cycle was the work of Anatolius, bishop of Laodicea about 280. He employed (not the 8-year, but) the 19-year cycle, called the Metonic, from the inventor, Meton,[2] a Greek mathematician (5th cent. B.C.). The cyclic technique is:—

19 years × 11 = 209 epacts = 6 embolismal months and 29 days. One Saltus (in the 19th year) completes the month and the cycle.

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[1] *Octaeteris.*—Ἐν ᾗ καὶ κανόνα ἐκτίθεται ὀκταετηρίδος, ὅτι μὴ ἄλλοτε ἢ μετὰ τὴν ἐαρινὴν ἰσημερίαν προσήκοι τὴν τοῦ πάσχα ἑορτὴν ἐπιτελεῖν παριστάμενος (*H. E.* vii. 20).

[2] *Meton.*—Geminus ascribes the origin of the cycle to Euctemon [B.C. 408], Philip [B.C. 292] and Calippus [B.C. 330]: ἑτέραν περίοδον συνεστήσαντο τὴν τῆς ἐννεακαιδεκαετηρίδος οἱ περὶ Εὐκτήμονα καὶ Φίλιππον καὶ Κάλιππον ἀστρολόγοι (Pet., *Uranol.* III. 23). Whereupon Petavius observes: Mirum de Metone tacuisse Geminum, cui tamen præcipue inventum illud decemnovennalis cycli tribuitur (*ib.*).

[3] *Extract.*—As the original and the version of Rufinus are referred to in connexion with the description of the spurious Anatolius, they are here given.

In luni-solar equation:— equations,

19 Julian years = 6939d., 18h.

(354¼d. × 19) + 209 epacts = 6939d., 18h.

In mathematical:—

235 synodical lunations = 6939d., 16h., 31m., 45s.; falling short of the cyclic period by only 1h., 28m., 15s. = one day in 308 years: making this the most accurate cycle that can be devised. and slight error, of.

All that is known of the Anatolian Cycle is contained in an extract[3] from the Prologue preserved in Eusebius. New moon of the initial year is placed on Phamenoth 26, *i.e.*, March 22; on which day, it is added, the sun has not alone entered, but is passing through, the 4th day of the first zodiacal Sign (Aries). This fixes the Vernal Equinox at March 19. The previous Sign, it continues, is the last of the planetary period; whence they err egregiously who make that the first (Paschal) month and compute pursuantly the 14th of the Pasch. Anatolian Cycle:

New moon on March 22 requires epact 10. This being, as will appear, the Alexandrine epact of A.D. 277, the cycle, it has been inferred, began with that year. But it remains yet to be proved that the Alexandrine cycle existed at the time. Before 276, the Audiani accused the Catholics of having abandoned the Octaeteris in favour of another system. Had this been the Alexandrine, the basis of which was Equinox, older than Alexandrine,

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Euseb., *H. E.* vii. 32.

Ἔχει τοίνυν ἐν τῷ πρώτῳ ἔτει τὴν νουμηνίαν τοῦ πρώτου μηνὸς, ἥτις ἀπάσης ἐστὶν ἀρχὴ τῆς ἐννεακαιδεκαετηρίδος, τῇ κατ' Αἰγυπτίους μὲν Φαμενὼθ σ' καὶ κ', κατὰ δὲ τοὺς Μακεδόνων μῆνας, Δυστρον β' καὶ κ'· ὡς δ' ἂν εἴποιεν Ῥωμαῖοι, πρὸ ια' καλανδῶν Ἀπριλλίων.

Εὑρίσκεται δὲ ὁ ἥλιος ἐν τῇ προκειμένῃ Φαμενὼθ σ' καὶ κ' οὐ μόνον ἐπιβὰς τοῦ πρώτου τμήματος, ἀλλ' ἤδη καὶ τετάρτην ἡμέραν ἐν αὐτῷ διαπορευόμενος

Rufinus, vii. 28.

Est ergo, inquit [Anatolius], in primo anno initii[-ium] primi mensis, quod est decem et novem annorum circuli principium, secundum Ægyptios quidem mensis Famenoth xxvi. die, secundum Macedones Dystri mensis xxii., secundum Romanos vero xi. Kalendas Aprilis.

In qua die sol invenitur non solum conscendisse primam partem, verum etiam quartam iam in ea die[m] habere, id est, in prima ex duodecim partibus.

March 21, would an alumnus of Alexandria, such as Anatolius was, have adopted different equinoctial incidence ? The Anatolian was accordingly prior in time and manifestly alluded to by the Audiani. Taking the Equinox to be March 19, the bishop carried the Dionysian injunction into effect by means of the more accurate lunar cycle. The foregoing and a fact to be mentioned and hitherto unnoticed refer the opening rather to 258. (The two years have the same number in a decemnovennal cycle.) 258 ÷ 19 leaves 11; hence, to find the Anatolian Golden No., add 9 to the A.D., what remains is the No.; if 0 remains, 19 is the No.

Golden Nos. of, Rules to find. by calculation,

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ANATOLIAN GOLDEN NUMBERS.

| | Years Less than One Hundred. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 |
| | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 |
| | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 |
| | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 |
| | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cen. | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 1 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 2 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 3 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 4 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 5 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 |

reconstruction of.

The epacts thus present no difficulty. What is purely conjectural is the determination of the Paschal lunar Terms. On the not unreasonable assumption that the

only changes introduced into the Anatolian method by the framers of the Alexandrine consisted of such as were necessary to make the earliest Easter fall on March 22 and the latest, consequently, on April 25, the following Paschal Table is constructed. The Saltus is in the 19th year; *i.e.*, 12 (instead of 11) are added to 28, to produce 10 (40–30), not 9, as epact of the initial year.

[According to Duchesne (*La question de la Páque au concile de Nicee: Revue des Questions Historiques*, xxviii., 5sq.), in stating that the sun was four days in Aries on March 22, Anatolius seems to fix the Equinox on the 18th, which is in contradiction with the context. [2] All that is required is a "slight palæographical correction"—τετάρτην ἡμέρας for τετάρτην ἡμέραν; *i.e.*, the sun was $\frac{1}{4}$th of a day in the Sign on the 22nd. [3] In Hipparchus' time (B.C. 141) the Equinox was March 22; and [4] the precession of the Equinoxes, at 50s. per an., gives for 418 years (to the time of Anatolius) very nearly 6 hours, $\frac{1}{4}$th of a day.

But [1] there is an ominous error *in limine:* 22 = 4 gives 19 (not 18) = 1. [2] Apart from the extreme dissimularity between ν and ς, the "slight correction" assumes that the feminine adjective can be used like the neuter! [3] Ptolemy states (Ideler, *Handbuch*, I. 34) that Hipparchus found the Vernal Equinox of B.C. 146 on March 24, 11 a.m., in the meridian of Alexandria. Whence it fell on the same day, at 10.4 a.m., in B.C. 141. [4] The anticipation in question falls $11\frac{3}{4}$m. short of 6 hours (*Cf.* Pet. *De doc. temp.* tom. III. *Dis. Var.* 1. I. c. iv., p. 5). The difference represents 14 years, dating the Anatolian Cycle at 291, instead of 277, the year adopted by Duchesne!]

[TABLE

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## ANATOLIAN PASCHAL TABLE.

| G. N. | Ep. | A | B | C | D | E | F | G |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| I. | 10 | A 9<br>19 | A 10<br>20 | A 11<br>21 | A 5<br>15 | A 6<br>16 | A 7<br>17 | A 8<br>18 |
| II. | 21 | M 26<br>16 | M 27<br>17 | M 28<br>18 | M 29<br>19 | M 30<br>20 | M 31<br>21 | M 25<br>15 |
| III. | 2 | A 16<br>18 | A 17<br>19 | A18<br>20 | A 19<br>21 | A 13<br>15 | A 14<br>16 | A 15<br>17 |
| IV. | 13 | A 2<br>15 | A 3<br>16 | A 4<br>17 | A 5<br>18 | A 6<br>19 | A 7<br>20 | A 8<br>21 |
| V. | 24 | M 26<br>19 | M 27<br>20 | M 28<br>21 | M 22<br>15 | M 23<br>16 | M 24<br>17 | M 25<br>18 |
| VI. | 5 | A 16<br>21 | A 10<br>15 | A 11<br>16 | A 12<br>17 | A 13<br>18 | A 14<br>19 | A 15<br>20 |
| VII. | 16 | A 2<br>18 | A 3<br>19 | A 4<br>20 | A 5<br>21 | M 30<br>15 | M 31<br>16 | A 1<br>17 |
| VIII. | 27 | A 23<br>20 | A 24<br>21 | A 18<br>15 | A 19<br>16 | A 20<br>17 | A 21<br>18 | A 22<br>19 |
| IX. | 8 | A 9<br>17 | A 10<br>18 | A 11<br>19 | A 12<br>20 | A 13<br>21 | A 7<br>15 | A 8<br>16 |
| X. | 19 | A 2<br>21 | M 27<br>15 | M 28<br>16 | M 29<br>17 | M 30<br>18 | M 31<br>19 | A 1<br>20 |
| XI. | 30 | A 16<br>16 | A 17<br>17 | A 18<br>18 | A 19<br>19 | A 20<br>20 | A 21<br>21 | A 15<br>15 |
| XII. | 11 | A 9<br>20 | A 10<br>21 | A 4<br>15 | A 5<br>16 | A 6<br>17 | A 7<br>18 | A 8<br>19 |
| XIII. | 22 | M 26<br>17 | M 27<br>18 | M 28<br>19 | M 29<br>20 | M 30<br>21 | M 24<br>15 | M 25<br>16 |
| XIV. | 3 | A 16<br>19 | A 17<br>20 | A 18<br>21 | A 12<br>15 | A 13<br>16 | A 14<br>17 | A 15<br>18 |
| XV. | 14 | A 2<br>16 | A 3<br>17 | A 4<br>18 | A 5<br>19 | A 6<br>20 | A 7<br>21 | A 1<br>15 |
| XVI. | 25 | M 26<br>20 | M 27<br>21 | M 21<br>15 | M 22<br>16 | M 23<br>17 | M 24<br>18 | M 25<br>19 |
| XVII. | 6 | A 9<br>15 | A 10<br>16 | A 11<br>17 | A 12<br>18 | A 13<br>19 | A 14<br>20 | A 15<br>21 |
| XVIII. | 17 | A 2<br>19 | A 3<br>20 | A 4<br>21 | M 29<br>15 | M 30<br>16 | M 31<br>17 | A 1<br>18 |
| XIX. | 28<br>S. | A 17<br>15 | A 18<br>16 | A 19<br>17 | A 20<br>18 | A 21<br>19 | A 22<br>20 | A 23<br>21 |

That the Cycle was likewise intended for the Roman church is proved, as in the case of the Alexandrine cycles, by the equation of the Egyptian month-day with the Julian. Independent confirmation, which also shows that it was drawn up before 269, is found in a luni-solar date in a Catacomb epitaph[1] of 269: *Nov. 5, Friday, moon 24.* This has hitherto been inexplicable by any known lunar system. But it is derived from epact 11, which is that of A.D. 269 (Golden No. XII.) in the Anatolian Cycle.

intended for Roman church, proofs of.

That it continued to be employed for nearly a century longer in Rome is established by proof of the same unimpeachable authenticity. An Inscription[2] of the year of consuls Jovian and Varronianus (A.D. 364) has *May 8, Saturday, moon 20.* No other cycle has the required epact, 11, except the Anatolian, in which 364, like 269, is Golden No. XII.

But the main interest of the excerpt given by Eusebius centres in the fact that it gave occasion and furnished data to an unscrupulous partisan of the Irish Paschal system to fabricate a new solar cycle and a new cycle of 19 in the name of Anatolius. Fully to expose the fraud, which will be found described in the account of the Irish Paschal controversy, the pseudo-Anatolian Solar Cycle and Paschal Table have been drawn up[3] from data supplied in the forgery.

Irish fabrication occasioned by.

[1] *Epitaph.—I.C.*, p. 18; *Epitaphs of the Catacombs*, p. 19 (where the whole of this remarkable inscription is given from the *I.C.* in a woodcut). The year is of Consuls Claudius and Paternus. The letters, except in the Roman numerals, are Greek capitals. The phonetic can be estimated from the luni-solar portion: NωNEIC | NOBENBPEIBOYC ΔEIE BENEPEC LOYNA XXIIII (Nonis Novembribus, die Veneris, luna xxiiii.).

After stating that the data cannot be explained by the Hippolytan and Cyprianic cycles, De Rossi observes that they correspond most accurately to the calculated epact of 269, which, at Rome, according to Secchi, was 10d. 2h. 24m. "Whether the Romans, in the year 269, computed the lunar months so well by the aid of any and of what cycles, I candidly know not" (*I.C.* p. lxxxii.). The Anatolian, the inscription proves, it was that afforded the requisite assistance.

[2] *Inscription.* — VIII. IDVS MADIAS | DIE SATVRNIS LVNA VIGESIMA (*I.C.*, p. 92).

[3] *Drawn up.*—Cycle, p. cxxiv.; Table, p. cxxvi., *infra.*

Alexandrine Cycle:—Golden Nos., Rules to find by calculation,

The next cycle of 19 was perhaps the Alexandrine. To find the Golden Nos., about 385, Theophilus, patriarch of Alexandria (385—412), drew up a list of 14th-moons and Easters for 100 years, beginning with A.D. 380) the first consulate of the emperor Theodosius, to whom it was dedicated. 380÷19 leaves 0: hence, to find the Alexandrine Golden No., add 1 to the A.D., divide by 19, remainder is the G.N.; if 0 remains, 19 is the G.N.

Epacts,

As the work of Theophilus is lost, the epacts have to be found otherwise. The *Chronicle* prefixed to the Syriac Version of some of the *Festal Letters* of Athanasius (of Alexandria, 328—373) states[1] that in 328 Easter was April 14, moon 18. New moon thus fell on March 28, giving G. No. VI.=(Roman) epact 4. The (Alexandrine) epact, the *Chronicle* adds, was 25. As this was the moon's age on March 22, it gives VI.=25. Pursuant hereto, G. No. I. has Roman epact 9 (reckoned, namely, from March 1) and Alexandrine, 30 (reckoned from March 22). The proleptic computation was due to the adjustment to the Julian year. The two series are.

ALEXANDRINE CYCLE—EPACTS.

OGDOAD.

| Golden No. | I. | II. | III. | IV. | V. | VI. | VII. | VIII. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roman Epact | 9 | 20 | 1 | 12 | 23 | 4 | 15 | 26 |
| Alexandrine ,, | 30=0 | 11 | 22 | 3 | 14 | 25 | 6 | 17 |

HENDECAD.

| G. No. | IX. | X. | XI. | XII. | XIII. | XIV. | XV. | XVI. | XVII. | XVIII. | XIX. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Ep. | 7 | 18 | 29 | 10 | 21 | 2 | 13 | 24 | 5 | 16 | 27 |
| A. ,, | 28 | 9 | 20 | 1 | 12 | 23 | 4 | 15 | 26 | 7 | 18 |

[1] *States.*—According to the *Chronicle*, the first epistle was written (for the following Easter) in the year 44 of the Diocletian Era; Easter, Pharmuthi 16 [19], Ap. 14, moon 18. His predecessor, Alexander, died Phar. 22 [Ap. 17], Athanasius succeeded Payni 14 [June 8], Indiction I, Consuls Januarius and Justus [A.D. 328], epact 25, Concurrent I [lit. 1*st* (feria) *of the Gods;* i.e. the planetary deities, Sun, etc., presiding over the respective week-days. March 24 fell on Sunday in 328 G F, hence Concurrent 1]. (Mai: *Nova Patrum Bibliotheca*, Romae, 1853; t. VI., pp. 1, 2.)

The Saltus is placed in the last year (*i.e.* 12 are to be added to the 27 and 18 of XIX. in order to respectively obtain the Roman epact 9, and the Alexandrine 30, of I.). Ogdoad (Ὀγδοάς) signifies the eight first years; Hendecad (Ἑνδεκάς), the eleven last. The terms, which have no Paschal or chronographic value,[1] are sometimes found on the margins of the Western Cycles, to identify their years with the Alexandrine. Saltus, Ogdoad, Hendecad,

The Paschal computation is derivable from the letter of Proterius of Alexandria (452—458) to Leo the Great on the Easter of 455. The Paschal month (14th of the moon) began on March 21, the Vernal Equinox.[2] If it fell on Sunday, the feast was to be put off[3] to the next Sunday. The lunar days were thus 15—21. Paschal lunar Terms, 15—21.

As to the Calendar days, the initial year of the *Paschal Letters* of Cyril of Alexandria (412—444) has Easter on March 22[4]. This was A.D. 414=XVI. D. In 387, Proterius states that moon 14 was on April 18; Easter on April 25[5]. This year was VIII. C. The Calendar limits were accordingly March 22—April 25. Calendar days, M. 22—A. 25.

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[1] *Value.*—The sixth book of the *De Doctrina Temporum,* dealing with the so-called Roman and Alexandrine Golden Nos. and the construction of Calendars embodying them, is a melancholy monument of labour utterly misspent (I. 285-347).

[2] *Equinox.*—Oportet attendere, quod errent nimium qui primi mensis initium lunaris cursus a xxv. die mensis Phamenoth, qui est xii. Kal. Apr., omnino esse constituunt: eo quod tunc initium verni temporis . . . esse videatur; et manifeste quidem, secundum cursum solis, xxv. die mensis Phamenoth, qui est xii. Kal. Apr., æquinoctium esse cognoscitur (*De doc. temp.*, II. 498).

[3] *Put off.*—Nam et priscis temporibus, si quando die dominico xiv. luna reperta est, in sequentem septimanam est dilata festivitas (*ib.* p. 497).

[4] *March* 22.—*Cyrilli Alexandrini Sermones Paschales*, ex interpretatione Antonii Salmatiae, S. Theol. in Ambrosiano Collegio Doctoris, Antverpiae, 1618, p. 13.

[5] *April* 25.—In c. quoque iii. anno ab imperio eiusdem Diocletiani, cum luna Paschalis xiv. Parmothi xxiii. die, qui est xiv. Kal. Maii, esset die dominico superventura, iterum septimana quaesita est, et dominicum Paschae xxx. die mensis ipsius Parmothi, qui est vii. Kal. Maii, constat esse celebratum (*De doc. temp.*, II. 498).

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## ALEXANDRINE GOLDEN NUMBERS.

| Years Less than One Hundred. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 |
| 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 |
| 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 61 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 |
| 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 |
| 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

| Cen. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 |
| 1 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| 2 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 3 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 4 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 |
| 5 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 6 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 7 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 8 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 9 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 10 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 11 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 12 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 13 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 14 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |

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## ALEXANDRINE PASCHAL TABLE.

| G. N. | Epact. | | A | B | C | D | E | F | G |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Rom. | Alex. | | | | | | | |
| I. | 9 | 30 | A 9<br>18 | A 10<br>19 | A 11<br>20 | A 12<br>21 | A 6<br>15 | A 7<br>16 | A 8<br>17 |
| II. | 20 | 11 | M 26<br>15 | M 27<br>16 | M 28<br>17 | M 29<br>18 | M 30<br>19 | M 31<br>20 | A 1<br>21 |
| III. | 1 | 22 | A 16<br>17 | A 17<br>18 | A 18<br>19 | A 19<br>20 | A 20<br>21 | A 14<br>15 | A 15<br>16 |
| IV. | 12 | 3 | A 9<br>21 | A 3<br>15 | A 4<br>16 | A 5<br>17 | A 6<br>18 | A 7<br>19 | A 8<br>20 |
| V. | 23 | 14 | M 26<br>18 | M 27<br>19 | M 28<br>20 | M 29<br>21 | M 23<br>15 | M 24<br>16 | M 25<br>17 |
| VI. | 4 | 25 | A 16<br>20 | A 17<br>21 | A 11<br>15 | A 12<br>16 | A 13<br>17 | A 14<br>18 | A 15<br>19 |
| VII. | 15 | 6 | A 2<br>17 | A 3<br>18 | A 4<br>19 | A 5<br>20 | A 6<br>21 | M 31<br>15 | A 1<br>16 |
| VIII. | 26 | 17 | A 23<br>19 | A 24<br>20 | A 25<br>21 | A 19<br>15 | A 20<br>16 | A 21<br>17 | A 22<br>18 |
| IX. | 7 | 28 | A 9<br>16 | A 10<br>17 | A 11<br>18 | A 12<br>19 | A 13<br>20 | A 14<br>21 | A 8<br>15 |
| X. | 18 | 9 | A 2<br>20 | A 3<br>21 | M 28<br>15 | M 29<br>16 | M 30<br>17 | M 31<br>18 | A 1<br>19 |
| XI. | 29 | 20 | A 16<br>15 | A 17<br>16 | A 18<br>17 | A 19<br>18 | A 20<br>19 | A 21<br>20 | A 22<br>21 |
| XII. | 10 | 1 | A 9<br>19 | A 10<br>20 | A 11<br>21 | A 5<br>15 | A 6<br>16 | A 7<br>17 | A 8<br>18 |
| XIII. | 21 | 12 | M 26<br>16 | M 27<br>17 | M 28<br>18 | M 29<br>19 | M 30<br>20 | M 31<br>21 | M 25<br>15 |
| XIV. | 2 | 23 | A 16<br>18 | A 17<br>19 | A 18<br>20 | A 19<br>21 | A 13<br>15 | A 14<br>16 | A 15<br>17 |
| XV. | 13 | 4 | A 2<br>15 | A 3<br>16 | A 4<br>17 | A 5<br>18 | A 6<br>19 | A 7<br>20 | A 8<br>21 |
| XVI. | 24 | 15 | M 26<br>19 | M 27<br>20 | M 28<br>21 | M 22<br>15 | M 23<br>16 | M 24<br>17 | M 25<br>18 |
| XVII. | 5 | 26 | A 16<br>21 | A 10<br>15 | A 11<br>16 | A 12<br>17 | A 13<br>18 | A 14<br>19 | A 15<br>20 |
| XVIII. | 16 | 7 | A 2<br>18 | A 3<br>19 | A 4<br>20 | A 5<br>21 | M 30<br>15 | M 31<br>16 | A 1<br>17 |
| XIX. | 27 | 18 | A 23<br>20 | A 24<br>21 | A 18<br>15 | A 19<br>16 | A 20<br>17 | A 21<br>18 | A 22<br>19 |

employed by: Athanasius,

The earliest known user of the system was Athanasius, as shown, with the exceptions and for the reasons hereinafter mentioned, in the *Festal Letters*[1] preserved in the Syriac. In the *Chronicle*, are given the Easters, in Egyptian and Roman month-days, of 328—373, with Easter lunar days, Alexandrine epacts, Indictions, Concurrents and Consuls and Prefects of Egypt. The Letters have headings, giving the respective Easters, omitting some of the *Chronicle* items, but adding the years of Diocletian, found in the *Chronicle* only at the first year (A.D. 328 = 44[2] of the Diocletian Era).

(Irish Athanasian fabrication.)

Knowledge, whether at first, or more likely at second, hand, furnished occasion to an Irish fabrication, the *Tractate of Athanasius, bishop of Alexandria, on the Paschal system*, hereafter described.

Theophilus,

The next was Theophilus. His *100-year List* was kept in the Curia for reference, as we learn from the Letters[3] of Pope Leo on the Easter of 455, in which it is styled *Adnotatio*, *Adnotatio Centenaria* and *Centenaria Supputatio*. The Greek portion of the Prologue (the Latin, addressed to Theodosius, is manifestly genuine) is the second part of the pseudo-Petrine Paschal tract, as given in the *Paschal Chronicle*,[4] Petavius[5] and Bucherius[6]. It was added from the first-named source by a redactor (Petavius felicitously suggested Dionysius "Exiguus," of whom below), who gave a Latin version, with *Theophilus, bishop of Alexandria*, pre-

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[1] *Letters.*—Fifteen are preserved in the Syriac Version. The last (for A.D. 348) ends without the Paschal data (*cetera desiderantur*, Mai's jejune edition, p. 149). For the five, some not written and others not sent, see *ib.*, p. 4-6 ; 95-131.

[2] 44.—The first of Diocletian was Aug. 29, 284—Aug. 28, 285 ; the Easter falling in the latter year. Hence, in Paschal reduction, 284 is to be added to the no. E.g. 44 + 284 = A.D. 328.

[3] *Letters.*—*Adnotatio* in letter to Paschasinus of Lilybaeum ; *Centenaria Adnotatio* and *Centenaria Supputatio*, in letter to Marcian.

[4] *Chronicle.*—*C.H.B.*, IV. 15.

[5] *Bucherius.*—*De Doctrina Temporum, commentarius in Victorium Aquitanum* (Antverpiæ, 1634), p. 471.

[6] *Petavius.*—*De doc. temp.*, II. 501.

fixed to the original heading, and the textual (moon) 13, 14, 16 rendered by 14, 15, 17! But neither all this, nor the incongruity of a document written partly in Latin and partly in Greek, awakened suspicion in the editors.

Cyril,

The third was Cyril, nephew and successor of Theophilus. His Paschal Letters[1] from 414 to 442 have been preserved. In addition, although 44 of its years were to come, owing, not improbably, to the meagreness of the Theophilan *List*, Cyril compiled a Table of 5 decemnovennal cycles, from the 153rd to the 247th of Diocletian (A.D. 437—531). The annual numeration of the *List* was replaced by the Diocletian years; Indiction, Epacts, Concurrents, and Lunar Cycle (with the same Paschal Terms as, but beginning three years later than, the decemnovennal) were prefixed to the dates of the 14th-moons; and lunar days added to the Easters. The so-called Prologue, which imposed upon every writer on Paschal subjects from Petavius to Ideler, Mommsen and De Rossi, is now proved to be a fabrication[2] of probably Spanish origin, dating from the seventh century. A similar patchwork of the same attribution, but of Irish authorship, the *Epistle of Cyril*, will be dealt with in due course.

Prologue of, spurious,

Irish Cyrillan forgery.

Dionysius,

The fourth was Dionysius[3], a Scythian, and monk of a Roman monastery. In 526, when six years of the Cyrillan

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[1] *Letters.*—*Supra*, p. li., note 4.

[2] *Fabrication.*—The exposure, a model of its kind, is due to Dr. Bruno Krusch (*Der 84jährige Ostercyclus*, etc., Leipzig, 1880, p. 89 sq.).

[3] *Dionysius.*—Fuit enim nostris temporibus et Dionysius monachus, Scytha natione, sed moribus omnino Romanus, . . . Qui mecum dilecticam legit (Cassiodorus: *De Instit. divinar. litterar.* c. xxiii. *P. L.* LXX. 1137).

Bede was apparently the first to call him abbot (abbas Romanae urbis, *De temp. rat.* xlvii); but his fellow-student, who survived him, we may be sure, was well aware of his monastic position. Perhaps, as Jan suggests (*P.L.* LXVII. 519), the title was honorific, as in the Rule of St. Columbanus, which mentions *1000 abbots under one archimandrite* (c. vii. *P. L.* LXXX. 213).

The greeting of the first epistle is: Domino beatissimo et multum desideratissimo [!] patri, Petronio episcopo, Dionysius exiguus; of the second: Plurimum venerandis Bonifacio, primicerio notariorum et Bono, secundicerio, Dionysius exiguus salutem (Pet., *De doc. temp.* II. 498-9; *P. L.* LXVII. 483, 513).

Table were still to run, he drew up five 19-year cycles,[1] from 532 to 626. Prefixed were two explanatory epistles and appended the Proterian Letter on the Easter of 455 in a Latin version and Egyptian computistic Rules. The opening sentence of the first epistle contains one of the most audacious falsifications[2] on record. In elucidating

textual falsification by,

So, likewise, in five of his other prefatory epistles (*P.L.* LXVII. 9, 139, 231, 345, 407). Perhaps because addressed to an abbot, the sixth salutation has not the adjective (*ib.* 417).

Whence, by a ludicrous blunder, he has been styled Dionysius Exiguus (not, however, by Bede), Denys *le Petit*, Dionysius *the Little!* The word, the context shows, is used in the self-depreciatory sense peculiar to correspondence, denoting quality of mind not body. *Statura pusillus, exiguus meritis,* St. Ambrose had distinguished long before. As well may the terms be applied to his contemporary, the Carthaginian Deacon, because, in the salutations of his fourth and sixth Epistles, he styled himself Ferrandus exiguus (*P.L.* LXVII. 908, 921); or to St. Boniface, because he subscribed: Hoc autem indiculum sacramenti ego, Bonifacius exiguus, manu propria subscripsi (*Neues Archiv der Gesell. für ält. deutsche Gschtskunde.*, IX. 24).

[1] *Cycles.*—All the Dionysian works mentioned in the text are best given in the *Historia Cycli Dionysiani* (Wittemb. 1718; reprinted, *P. L.* LXVII. 453-520), a most valuable little work, based on MS. materials: cycles, (*P. L.* LXVII.) 495-8 (with final Cyrillan cycle, An. Diocl. 229-247, *i.e.* A.D. 513-31, prefixed, 493-4); first epistle, 483-94; second, 513-20; Proterian Letter, 507-14; Egyptian Rules, 497-508.

Jan's suspicion that, of the Rules, §§ 11-16, both inclusive (503-8), were later additions is fully confirmed by the Vatican MS. 5755, which has, after § 10: *Finiunt argumenta paschalium titulorum* (fol. 2b. Zimmer: *Gloss. Hib.* 260).

According to Krusch, Cassiodorus most earnestly recommended the *Pinax*, or Easter Table, of Dionysius to his monks. "Cassiodor in den 'Inst. divin. litt.' seinen Mönchen den 'Pinax' des Dionysius—so werden Ostertafeln schon vom 3 Jahrh. an genannt—, angelegentlichst empfiehlt" (*Neues Archiv, etc.*, IX. 113). This is an aggravated case of work at second-hand, which Rühl (*Chronologie, etc.*, 1897, p. 131), improves upon by giving c. xxiii. of the *Inst. div. litt.* as the authority.

The chapter in question is xxv., headed *Cosmographia a monachis legenda* (*P. L.* LXX. 1139-40); Dionysius is Periegetes, the geographer. After recommending the *libellus* of Julius Orator and Marcellinus' four *libelli*, descriptive of Constantinople and Jerusalem, the text has: Deinde Pinacem Dionysii discite breviter comprehensum, ut quod auribus in supradicto libro percipitis, pene oculis intuentibus videre possitis.

[2] *Falsifications.*—

| Proterius. (Pet. III. 498, col. 1.) | Dionysius. (Pet. II. 498, col. 2). |
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| Beatissimi patres nostri [Alexandrini] cyclum decemnovennalem certius affigentes, quem violari impossibile est, velut crepidinem ac fundamentum et regulam, hunc decemnovennalem compotum statuerunt. | Sequentes per omnia venerabilium ccc. x. et viii. pontificum, qui apud Nicæam, civitatem Bithyniæ . . . convenerunt, etiam rei huius absolutam veramque sententiam, qui quartas decimas lunas Paschalis observantiae x. et ix. annorum |

the Easter method, he follows, he states, in all things the decree of the 318 Nicene Pontiffs, who composed a decemnovennal cycle of Paschal 14th-moons, to last for ever,—a rule sanctioned by them, not so much owing to secular knowledge, as to illumination of the Holy Spirit. This is taken from the Proterian Letter, with *318 Nicene Pontiffs* substituted for *our most blessed* [*Alexandrine*] *Fathers* of the original! The attempt thus made by Dionysius and laboured to the utmost by Bede to make the Alexandrine Cycle infallible, it has to be observed in passing, was frustrated in advance by the Conciliar and Papal testimony hereinafter cited.

which imposed on Bede.

Dionysius employed the Incarnation[1] years instead of those of Diocletian. Where he found them presents little difficulty. Why the 95 years do not perfectly repeat themselves arises, according to him, from the Concurrents[2]. These form a 7-year circuit, wherein you add 1 in common, and 2 in leap, years. Thus demonstrably ignorant of the solar cycle of 28 (7 × 4), Dionysius was still less acquainted with the luni-solar of 532 (28 × 19) and could not have determined the Incarnation years by proleptic application of a system unknown to him. The A.D. he verified by reference to a Consular Catalogue, such as the *Fasti* of the *Chronography of 354*, containing an entry[3] of the Nativity. So little, in fact, did he

Origin of A.D. dating.

Ignorance of Dionysius.

redeuntem semper in se circulum stabiles immotasque fixerunt.

Cette décision n'a jamais existé ; c'est Denys qui l'a déduite, par une exégèse habile, de la lettre de Protère d'Alexandrie au pape Saint Leon sur la question pascale (*Liber Pontificalis*, ed. Duchesne, Paris, 1886, p. lxiv.).

[1] *Incarnation.*—Nolumus circulis nostris memoriam impii et persecutoris innectere, sed magis elegimus ab Incarnatione Dni. nri. Iesu Christi annorum tempora prænotare (Pet. II. 498).

[2] *Concurrents.*—Concurrentium autem hebdomadum ratio, quae de solis cursu provenit, septeno annorum iugi circuitu terminatur. In quo per annos singulos unum numerare curabis ; in eo tantummodo anno in quo bissextus fuerit, duos adiicies : quae causa etiam facit ut non per omnia circulus iste xcv. annorum concordari videatur (*ib.* p. 499).

[3] *Entry.*—Caesare et Paulo, Sat., [luna] xiii. Hoc [His] Cons. Dns. Ihs. Chrs. natus est, viii. kl. Ian., die Ven., luna xv. (*Abhndlngn. der Kön. Säch. Gesell. der Wiss.* I. 618 ; *Mon. Ger. His. : Scriptores Antiquiss. IX., Chronica Minora, Fasti consulares*, p. 56. Two editions of the *Fasti* of the *Chronography of 354* by Mommsen.)

regard his so-called discovery, that he did not avail of it for current use: the year before he wrote and the year in which he wrote he identified (not as 525 and 526 of Incarnation, but) as of Indiction[1] 3 and 4.

Felix, ignorance of,

In 616, eleven years before the expiry of the Dionysian Table, an abbot Felix [2] added 95 years, to run from 627 to 721. But he knew nothing of a great cycle of 532.

and of Leo.

Writing on Paschal computation in 626, a monk Leo [3] showed a notable improvement [4] on the knowledge of Dionysius, in assigning the solar cycle of 28 as the obstacle to the Theophilan 100 years and the Cyrillan 95 forming perfect cycles; yet was not led thereby to combine 28 and 19. The first mention of 532 in connexion with the system occurs in a letter on Pasch and tonsure, addressed in 710 by Coelfrid, abbot of Jarrow, to Naiton, king of the Picts, given and most likely revised by Bede.[5]

Bede.

Finally, Bede states [6] that himself composed a great cycle from A.D. 532 to 1063. His scholiast, Bronchorst (Noviomagus), carried it back to A.D. 1 and forward to

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[1] *Indiction* — Præsentis anni [A.D. 526] monstremus exemplum, Indictio quippe iv. est. . . . Transacto anno [A.D. 525], Indictione iii. (Pet. II. 500.)

[2] *Felix.*—The short *preface* and not much longer *prologue* are best given by Krusch (*Der 84jährige Ostercyclus*, p. 207-8).

[3] Leo.—The letter is given, for the first time, by Krusch, from a Cologne MS., written before 819 (*ubi sup.* p. 298-302).

[4] *Improvement.* — Illi tamen cycli qui ab eisdem [Theophilo, scil. et Cyrillo] sunt editi iam sua tempora cucurrerunt, et revolutionis stabilem per omnia cursum non observant. Et non immerito, quia lunaris cursus, suum ordines [sui ordinis] metas x. et viiii. consummans annis, in semet revertitur; solaris vero, quia cursu lunari velocior [!] est, per xxviii. annos efficaci discursu graditur, st sic in semet, xxviii. expletis annis, revertitur. Ex quo fit ut, dum similem solis lunaeque cursum observant, circulorum revolutionis tempora discordant (Krusch, *ubi sup.*, p. 300).

[5] *Bede.*—Quibus [Dionysii circulis] termino appropinquantibus, tanta hodie calculatorum exuberat copia, ut etiam in nostris per Brittaniam ecclesiis plures sint qui, mandatis memoriae verteribus illis Aegyptiorum argumentis, facillime possint in quotlibet spatia temporum paschales protendere circulos, etiamsi ad d. usque et xxxii. voluerint annos; quibus expletis, omnia quae ad solis et lunae, mensis et septimanae, consequentiam spectant eodem quo prius ordine recurrunt (*H.E.* v. 21.)

[6] *States.*—Placuit eundem plenario ordine circulum præsenti opus-

1595, in 84 19-year cycles. These 84, he bids it be known, can be arranged in a cycle of 532, with a triple series of years. *In the Dubious and Spurious Didascalics* appended[1] to the *Genuine Didascalics* of Bede, are 86 19-year cycles from A.D. 1 to A.D. 1633 (*i.e.* with two cycles, 1596—1633, added by another hand), and (presumably by Noviomagus) 3 Great Cycles, in parallel columns, from B.C. 1 to A.D. 1595,—all swarming with typographical errors throughout. Bronchorst rashly foretold[2] that, after 1595, there would not be wanting studious persons to prolong the cycle. The prophecy was fulfilled before the time and in the manner he least intended. In 1582, the continuation was drawn up on modified solar and lunar principles, under the title of the Gregorian or New Style.

Alexandrine Cycle modified.

With reference to the Paschal Mundane Eras and the so-called Lunar Cycles, Alexandrine and Byzantine, the following Table will serve for explanation. The Alexandrine Decemnovennal Cycle (A) is the standard, the Golden Nos. of B, C, D being accommodated thereto.

Paschal Mundane Eras and Lunar Cycles.

(G.N., Golden No.; Ep., Epact; P.T., Paschal Term; P.M., Paschal (Term) Moon; L.P., Legal Pasch; L.M., Legal (Pasch) Moon.)

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culo præponere, sumpto exordio a dxxxii. Incarnationis anno, ubi primum Dionysius circulum coepit, et perducto opere usque ad mlxiii. eiusdem sacrosanctae Incarnationis annum (*De temp. rat.* lxv.).

[1] *Appended.*—Migne, *P.L.* XC. 826-78.

[2] *Foretold.* — Perfecimus autem ut essent ab initio Incarnationis Dominicae usque ad an. [1]600 [1595], quo exacto non deerunt et alii studiosi qui eumdem ad suam quoque ætatem et longiorem producent (*De temp. rat.*, not. ad c. lxv.).

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LUNAR CYCLES.

| A | | | | B | | | | C | | | | D | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G.N. | Ep. | P.T. | P.M. | G.N. | Ep. | L.P. | L.M. | G.N. | Ep. | L.P. | L.M. | G.N. | Ep. | L.P. | L.M. |
| I. | 9 | A 5 | 14 | XVIII. | 7 | A 6 | 14 | XVII. | 8 | A 5 | 14 | XVII. | 9 | A 6 | 16 |
| II. | 20 | M 25 | ,, | XIX. S. | 18 | M 26 | ,, | XVIII. | 19 | M 25 | ,, | XVIII. | 20 | M 26 | ,, |
| III. | 1 | A 13 | ,, | I. | 30 | A 13 | ,, | XIX. S. | 30 | A 13 | ,, | XIX. | 1 | A 13 | 15 |
| IV. | 12 | A 2 | ,, | II. | 11 | A 2 | ,, | I. | 12 | A 2 | 15 | I. | 12 | A 2 | ,, |
| V. | 23 | M 22 | ,, | III. | 22 | M 22 | ,, | II. | 23 | M 22 | ,, | II. | 23 | M 22 | ,, |
| VI. | 4 | A 10 | ,, | IV. | 3 | A 10 | ,, | III. | 4 | A 10 | ,, | III. | 4 | A 10 | ,, |
| VII. | 15 | M 30 | ,, | V. | 14 | M 30 | ,, | IV. | 15 | M 30 | ,, | IV. | 15 | M 30 | , |
| VIII. | 26 | A 18 | ,, | VI. | 25 | A 18 | ,, | V. | 26 | A 18 | ,, | V. | 26 | A 18 | ,, |
| IX. | 7 | A 7 | ,, | VII. | 6 | A 7 | ,, | VI. | 7 | A 7 | ,, | VI. | 7 | A 7 | ,, |
| X. | 18 | M 27 | ,, | VIII. | 17 | M 27 | ,, | VII. | 18 | M 27 | ,, | VII. | 18 | M 27 | ,, |
| XI. | 29 | A 15 | ,, | IX. | 28 | A 15 | ,, | VIII. | 29 | A 15 | ,, | VIII. | 29 | A 15 | ,, |
| XII. | 10 | A 4 | ,, | X. | 9 | A 4 | ,, | IX. | 10 | A 4 | ,, | IX. | 10 | A 4 | ,, |
| XIII. | 21 | M 24 | ,, | XI. | 20 | M 24 | ,, | X. | 21 | M 24 | ,, | X. | 21 | M 24 | ,, |
| XIV. | 2 | A 12 | ,, | XII. | 1 | A 12 | ,, | XI. | 2 | A 12 | ,, | XI. S. | 2 | A 12 | ,, |
| XV. | 13 | A 1 | ,, | XIII. | 12 | A 1 | ,, | XII. | 13 | A 1 | ,, | XII. | 14 | A 1 | 16 |
| XVI. | 24 | M 21 | ,, | XIV. | 23 | M 21 | ,, | XIII. | 24 | M 21 | ,, | XIII. | 25 | M 21 | ,, |
| XVII. | 5 | A 9 | ,, | XV. | 4 | A 9 | ,, | XIV. | 5 | A 9 | ,, | XIV. | 6 | A 9 | ,, |
| XVIII. | 16 | M 29 | ,, | XVI. | 15 | M 29 | ,, | XV. | 16 | M 29 | ,, | XV. | 17 | M 29 | ,, |
| XIX. S. | 27 | A 17 | ,, | XVII. | 26 | A 17 | ,, | XVI. | 27 | A 17 | ,, | XVI. | 28 | A 17 | ,, |

B is the *Rota*[1] at A.D. 344 in the *Paschal Chronicle*. The G.N. is the outer circle; Ep., the next; L.P., the innermost. The last is likewise given in Syro-Macedonian and Egyptian month-days, enabling some few errors[2] of transcription in the Roman notation to be corrected. The Ep. is also in a previous *Paschal Chronicle* *Rota*[3], 5492—5510. The outer circuit has the A.M.; the inner, under each year, (*a*) solar epact, (*b*) lunar epact, (*c*) ferial of Sep. 1 (=*a*), (*d*) lunar day of *c* (which cannot be reconciled with *b*), (*e*) Bissextile at 6th, 10th, 14th, and 18th years (the B. of the second year being omitted). The A.M. represents B.C. 1—A.D. 18, in the Alexandrine Era; B.C. 17—A.D. 2, in the Byzantine; A.D. 11—29, according to *a* and *c*! The solar data are consequently unreliable.

*Rota*, 19-year, B, of 344.

(of 5492-5510)

Not so the luni-solar. (1) 5493 being A.D. 1, and G. No. 2, this A.M. computation is called the Alexandrine, because its Golden Nos. are the same as the A.D. Nos. of that system. It was employed by Anianus, as shown in the instance already quoted of 5816 = (532 × 10) + 496; the last no. having moon 14 on March 25, and Easter on March 29, in the *Paschal Tome*. In other words, A.M. 5816 and A.D. 324 are II. ED. The originator, Panodorus, wrote between 395 and 408, whilst Athanasius composed his first *Festal Epistle* for 329. The Mundane calculation, it would thus appear, was based on the Paschal.

(1) Alexandrine Era, origin of.

(2) 5509 is Byzantine A.D. 1, G. No. 18, corresponding to the Alexandrine 5493, G. No. 2, of the *Rota*. The two solar and lunar systems accordingly differ by 16 years; No. 19 = 3, 20 (sol.), 1 (lun.) = 4, and so on.

(2) Byzantine Era, origin of.

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[1] *Rota.*—*C.H.B.*, IV. 230. See p. xxvi., *supra*.

[2] *Errors.*—They are (references to Golden Nos. of B.; corrections in brackets):—

III. Dystrus 24 (22); Phamenoth 29 (26).

V. 4 Id. (3 Kal.) Apr.: i.e. Ap. 10 (March 30).

VI. 14 Kal. Mar. (Mai); i.e Feb. 16 (Ap. 18).

IX. 17 Kal. Mar. (Mai); i.e. Feb. 13 (Ap. 15).

XI. Phamenoth 22 (28).

XIV. 12 Kal. Mar. (Apr.); i.e. Feb. 19 (Mar. 21).

XVII. 15 Kal. Mar. (Mai); i.e. Feb. 15 (Ap. 17).

[3] *Rota.*—*C.H.B.*, IV. 158.

If, as there is no reason to doubt, B dates back to 344, this Mundane computation is older than the Alexandrine. The central inscription shows how the 16-year interval was deviated from in the *Rota* B. 5852 is given as the terminal[1] year. This is accurate; the A.M., divided by 28 and 19, leaving 0. The year, it is erroneously added, is likewise an initial,[2] and the *Rota* is drawn up accordingly. In other words, the year is made to end on the day on which it should commence.

C, *Rota* of Petrine Paschal Tract.

The correspondence with A is correct in C, the lunar *Rota*[3] of the pseudonymous Petrine tract prefixed to the *Paschal Chronicle*. In the outer circuit, are (*a*) the Golden Nos.; in the next, (*b*) the Roman months of the L. P.; in the third, (*c*) the days of *b*; in the innermost, (*d*) the epacts of Jan. 1.

Rules to compute P.T. and L.M.

The P. M. is the Epact + the P. T. (less 1 in March) − 30: e.g. I., 9+5=14; II., 20 + (25-1)-30=14. The L.M.[4] is the Epact + the L. P. (plus 1 in April) − 30: e.g. B XVIII., 7+6+1=14; XIX., 18+26−30=14. Consequently, though not having a single epact in common, A and B had the same Paschal Terms, same Easters, and same Easter lunar days, with two exceptions: B XVIII. E gave (4) Easters on April 13, instead of the April 6 of A; B XIX. A, (4) Easters on April 2, instead of the March 26 of A. On the other hand, although C had the same epacts (save, owing to the Saltus, in XVII., XVIII., XIX.) and the same

differences between A and B; A and C.

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[1] *Terminal.* — Τελειωθείσης οὖν τῆς 'εννεακαιδεκαετηρίδος τοῖς λεχθεῖσι χρόνοις καὶ ἐπὶ τῶν λεχθέντων ὑπάτων. (*C.H.B.* IV. 230).

[2] *Initial.*—Πάλιν ἐπὶ τὸ πρῶτον ἔτος αὐτῆς ἀνέδραμε [ἡ ἐννεακαιδεκαετηρὶς] τῇ κα' τοῦ Μαρτίου μῆνος (*ib.*).

[3] *Rota.*—*C.H.B.* IV. 13. Section IV. (omitted by the scribe from the *Rota*) is placed over III. In line 3 of the central Inscription, καὶ εἰσὶν ιθ' is rendered in the two editions of Du Cange (Paris ed. p. 15; *C.H.B.* p. 13) and in the reprint (p. 26) sunt autem XXIX!

[4] *L.M.*—Derived from the *Paschal Chronicle*. To the epact are to be added 7 *antelunars* (προσελῆνοι: i.e. March 1-7; earliest new-moon being M. 8), 13 *anteluminars* (πρὸ τῶν φωστέρων: M. 8-20; M. 21 being first day of the Paschal year), and current day of March or April. From the sum 30 is to be deducted. (*C.H.B.* IV. p. 61, 160, 169, 172, 173 (bis), 177, 813.)

Paschal incidence as A, the L. P. rule caused the Easter lunar days, with the exceptions named, to be 16—22.

Insertion of G. Nos of C in A, motive of.

Considering the uncompromising attitude of the Alexandrines, a system that extorted their official recognition must needs have had influential support. Under the circumstances, it was ingenious to insert only the Golden Nos. of the Byzantine in the Alexandrine cycle, as if the divergence extended no farther. But that the difference was not unknown in the West is proved by the first letter of Pope Leo to Marcian on the Easter of 455, in which he requests the emperor to cause his scruple to be removed by the Egyptians, or others, if such there were, having knowledge of the supputation.

D, *Rota* in *Computus* of Maximus, A.D. 641,

As regards the East, D is one of the proofs that the device did not secure uniformity. The G. No. is col. 3 of the left-hand Table under the solar *Rota*[1] in Part II. of the *Computus* of Maximus; the Ep., col. 4; the months of L. P. are col. 3 of the right-hand Table; the days, col. 4. Maximus states[2] the users employed the outer (F) circle of his 28-year *Rota*. This identifies the system as Byzantine. As the chapter devoted by him to the confutation is, to a large extent, textually defective, and the marks[3] therein mentioned as denoting the grades of divergence are not found in the *Rota* circles referred to, no adequate result is attainable by tabular reduction. But the L. P. rule obtained. For XVI. is

differences between and A.

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[1] *Rota.*—Pet. III., *Uranol.* p. 183.

[2] *States.*—Διὰ τοῦτο δὲ κατὰ μὲν τὸ πρῶτον κύκλον ἀπὸ γ' καὶ ι', κατὰ τὸν δ' δὲ 'ἀπὸ πρώτου τὰ κη' τοῦ ἥλιου κατετάγησαν ἔτη, ἵνα εὐσημείωτον γένηται . . ὡς τὸ παρ' ἐκείνοις ψηφιζόμενον α' . . . παρ' ἡμῖν ἔστι γ' καὶ ι', καὶ τὸ β', δ' καὶ ι', κ. τ. λ. (*ib.* 184.)

Petavius renders κατὰ τὸν δ' *in secundo*, instead of *secundum quartum;* the circle in question being the fourth of the Rota on his preceding page (183). The equivalence can be verified in Table C : 1 of F-cycle = 13 of G-cycle, 2 = 14, etc. Vice versa, 1 G = 17 F; 2 = 18, etc.

[3] *Marks.*—They (most probably, points) were : 1, denoting m. 16-22, with E. before L.P., in leap-years; 2, denoting same in common years; 3, for m. 17-23 (cap. II. p. 184).

given as an example[1] of the L. P. on April 17, moon 16 (*i.e.*, 28 +17+1−30). The year in question, we are told, had April 16 on Sunday; whence, it is stated, the Christian Pasch was fixed before the Jewish. Celebrations accordingly took place on the L. P., when it fell on Sunday. Elsewhere, the Easter is said to be on the 23rd[2] of the moon.

D thus presents two peculiar Paschal Terms; Easter on the Alexandrine Paschal Term; and three series of Paschal lunar days, 15—21, 16—22, 17—23. Were it worth while, a Table embodying these principles could be readily compiled.

A.D. 546, two Easters of.

We have now an explanation of the entry in Theophanes,[3] which has hitherto baffled solution, relative to the Easter of 546. The people of Constantinople were to celebrate on April 1; the emperor decided for April 8. The year was XV. G in A: Easter Term, Ap. 1, Easter, April 8; XII. G in D: Easter Term and Easter, April 1.

Byzantine system known in the West.

A decade before Maximus wrote, Western[4] advocacy, misled apparently by the *Lunar Cycle* section of the Dionysian cycles, had declared that, except amongst a few on the extreme bounds of the earth, the decemnovennal system was universal. But, for all their isolation, some of those in the remotest isles of the

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[1] *Example.*—The computation is made by rules connected with the Saltus of D in the eleventh year, which it is unnecessary to set forth.

[2] *23rd.*—Ἐξ ὧν ἡ διαστολὴ γίνεται τῶν ἐν οἷς εἰκάδι β′, καὶ ἐν οἷς εἰκάδι γ′ (*ubi sup.* p. 184, col. 2, ll. 49-51).

[3] *Theophanes.*—*C.H.B.* VI. p. 151. The passage is thus rendered in the *Miscella:* Anno imperii Justiniani decimo nono . . . eversio die sancto Paschae et coepit vulgus abstinere a carnibus mense Februarii die quarto. Imperator autem praecepit alia hebdomada carnem apponi, et omnes carnium venditores occiderunt et apposuerunt, et nemo emebat aut edebat. Porro Pascha factum est ut imperator jussit, et inventus est populus jejunans hebdomada superflua (*Rer. Italicar. Scriptores*, ed. Muratorius, Mediolani, 1723. I. 108E, 109A).

Feb. 4 was the beginning of the Eastern Lent (i.e. the Western Sexagesima Sunday) for Easter on April 1. The disregard of Justinian's decree not to commence until Feb. 11 had the result that the people had to fast, in addition, during the first week of April; the Imperial Easter falling on the 8th.

[4] *Western.*—Letter of Honorius to the Irish (Bede, *H.E.* II. 19).

ocean came to learn of the existence of another. Just two centuries later, they went to the Eastern capital to acquire *full*[1] *and accurate comprehension of the Paschal method* there followed.

The earliest cycle of Western origin consisted of 84 years. The solar portion was made up of three cycles of 28. Western Cycles: Cycle of 84,

The cyclic technique is:— technique,

Six Saltus complete the month and the cycle.

In luni-solar equation:— equations,

84 Julian years = 30,681 days.

$(354\frac{1}{4}$ days $\times 84) + 924$ epacts = 30,681 days.

In mathematical:—

1039 synodical lunations = 30,682d., 6h., 47m., 57s.; exceeding the cyclic sum by 30 hours. Hence, at the beginning of every cycle after the first, the Calendar new and full moons of 84 were one day and a quarter in advance of the true. error,

The great advantage of the cycle lay in the fact that, in addition to being tolerably accurate, the ferial and Paschal recurrence, unlike that of cycles whereof the lunar portion was decemnovennal, was the same every 85th year: making the Cycle perpetual. advantage of,

To obviate a bimestral period of only 53 days, the Saltus, as in the Hippolytan and Cyprianic Cycles, was inserted at intervals. The most natural distribution would be every 14th year (84 ÷ 6). This was adopted in the older cycle. A less congruous method would be every 12th year. This was the characteristic of the more recent cycle. The first Cycle may be called the 84; the second, the 84 (12). method of Saltus in. 84 84 (12).

That the Cycle which formed the subject of the Irish Paschal controversy brought to a close in 716 was of 84 years, is proved from Columbanus,[2] who mentions it Irish Cycle,— 84,

[1] *Full, etc.*—Ἕνεκα . . τελείας τὲ τοῦ πασχαλίου καὶ ἀκριβοῦς καταλήψεως (*Vita Chrysost.* Ussher, Wks. iv. 356).

[2] *Columbanus.*—Sed confiteor . . quod plus credo traditioni patriae meae, iuxta do[ctrinam] et calculum lxxxiv. annorum et Anatolium. . . . Pascha celebrare, quam iuxta Victorium (Ep. ii., ad Patres Gallicanae synodi de questione Paschae congregatae, *P. L.* LXXX. 266).

expressly as that observed by his countrymen; Cummian[1], who wrote against it; and Bede, who states it was followed by the Britons[2], the Irish[3], the community of Iona[4], those sent[5] by the Irish to evangelize in England and their converts[6]. It is further identified by two characteristics, attested by independent evidence. The Britons and Irish, Bede writes[7], celebrated from the 14th to the 20th of the moon,—which calculation is contained in a cycle of 84 years. The spurious *Anatolius*[8] placed the Saltus of his 19-year cycle in the 14th, instead of the 19th, year,—being the position with which he was most familiar. The 84 (12), as will be seen, had Easter from the 16th to the 22nd of the moon, and the Saltus in every 12th year. The 84 is thus shown to have been the Cycle used by the Irish.

not 84 (12),

no Table of known,

Of the 84 (12), many Tables are preserved. Of the 84, on the other hand, so completely, outside the remotest parts of Western Christendom, did the cycle fall into disuse and oblivion, no Table, to our present knowledge, has been handed down. Under the circumstances, it may be deemed not inappropriate that a system so tenaciously adhered to in the Early Irish Church should be reconstructed[9] from data set forth in

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[1] *Cummian.*—Anatolium, quem vos extollitis quidem [*recte*, qui dicit] ad veram Paschae rationem nunquam pervenire eos qui cyclum lxxxiv. annorum observant (Ep. ad Segienum et Beccanum, Ussher, *Veter. Ep. Hib. sylloge, xi.* Wks., iv. 440).

[2] *Britons.*—H. E. II., 2, 4.

[3] *Irish.*—H. E. II., 4, 19; III., 3, 17; V., 15.

[4] *Iona.*—H. E. III., 4; V., 22.

[5] *Sent.*—H. E. III., 17, 25.

[6] *Converts.*—H. E. III., 160; V., 19.

[7] *Writer.*—H. E. II., 2, 4.

[8] *Anatolius.*—See p. cxxv. *infra*.

[9] *Reconstructed.*— A Carthaginian *Computus* of 455 mentions an Augustalis as having composed a Paschal Table of 84, the first year of which had: *Jan.* 1, *cp.* 20; *m.* 14, *M.* 25; *E.*, *M.* 28, *m.* 16 (Krusch, *ubi sup.*, p. 290). The true lection, according to Krusch, "must have been": *ep.* 19; *m.* 14, *M.* 26; *E.*, *M.* 28, *m.* 16 (pp. 7, 9, 175). To this Augustalis he attributes the *Latercus* of the Munich *Computus*; dates it 213—312 (pp. 12, 13), and reconstructs it (p. 10—17), with a table (p. 17—19), from data given in the latter.

But the Carthaginian does not write at random: he quotes textually (sicut ipse suo adloquio profitetur, p. 290), and appeals to ocular testimony (perfacile est . . . oculis quoque testibus conprobare) to prove that Augustalis gave a Passion day, quod omnino nullatenus congruit veritati (p. 290). The data thus vouched for are said, nevertheless,

the work of an Irishman,—data all the more reliable from the fact that they receive ample confirmation from the most trustworthy independent sources.

The Munich Latin Codex[1], 14,456 (Em. E. 72), is a *bibliotheca*, or miscellany, of various contents and dates, hitherto best known as containing the so-called *Greater Annals of St. Emmeram of Ratisbon*, published in the *Monumenta*[2] *Germaniæ Historica*. From folio 8a to folio 46a is occupied by a *Computus*[3] *of St. Augustine, St. Jerome, St. Isidore, St. Dionysius, St. Cyril, Greece, and others.* The writing space is $7\frac{1}{4}$ inches long by $4\frac{1}{4}$ in width; ruled in 24 lines, in the damp, and bounded on each side by a space defined by two lines a quarter of an inch apart, the outer line of the outside column being drawn on the punctures made by the ruling guides. The material is so fine (herein much resembling the Marianus Scotus MS. in the Vatican), that the long heavy up and down strokes not infrequently appear on the opposite side of the folio, sometimes to such an extent, that, in the photographic reproduction, the reading is rendered obscure.

reconstructed from Munich *Computus*

Codex of described: structure,

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The script is Caroline Minuscule[4]. It was the work of an

character of.

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to have been those of the 17th year of the Table of the Carthaginian (pp. 175, 290)! A theory based on what the propounder attributes to the computist in question, "subjective view rather than certain matter of fact" (p. 8), can hardly claim serious notice.

[1] *Codex.*—Described in terms that convey no adequate idea of the nature of the contents in the *Archiv der Gesell. für ältere Deutsche Gschtskude* (Hanover, 1824, V. 515—19). From this the brief account in the *Mon. Ger. Hist.* is taken.

The Vatican Codex, 5755, already mentioned, (p. lvi.) has Irish glosses on fol, 2a, b, c (*Glossae Hibernicae*, ed. Zimmer, Berlin, 1881, p. 259-61). The contents of 2c are given on fol. 46b of the Munich MS., which is thus shown to contain the *Argumenta Paschalia*, beginning with § 14 of the *Hist. Cyc. Dion.* edition (*P. L.* LXVII. 505). To set forth the omissions and corruptions of the V. text as discovered by collation with M. would require parallel columns.

[2] *Monumenta.*—Vol. 1. (Hanover, 1826), p. 92-3. As the *greater* Annals occupy not quite two pages and the *minor* (*ib.*, p. 93-4), still less space, *Minores* & *Minimi* would more accurately respectively designate them.

[3] *Computus.* — Compotus sci. Augustini, sci. Hieron., sci. Ysidori, sci. Dyonisii, sci. Quirilli, Greciae et ceterorum (fol. 8, l. 1-3, written in capitals).

[4] *Minuscule.*—For the peculiarities of Caroline script, see Palaeographical Society's *Facsimiles of Ancient MSS.*, Series I., pl. 123 (from another MS. of St. Emmeram, Ratisbon); Ser. II., Part IV., pl. 67; Part V., pl. 90; and *Fac-*

expert penman, but of one whose illiteracy in Latin was on a par with that of the scribe who (in the same, but larger and coarser, hand) incorporated[1] in the text of the *Irish Collection of Canons* part of an Irish homily that chanced to be lying in his exemplar. An Irish pilgrim, possibly the author, carried the *Computus* with him and either donated the work to, or allowed it to be copied in, the monastery of St. Emmeram, of Regensburg (Ratisbon), whence it was brought to Munich.

History of *Computus*,

The work is a medley of computistic data, cast for the greater part in the mediæval form of *Interrogation* and *Response*. The ambitious title is, to say the least, misleading; the slight foundation being that detached sentences are attributed to the sources indicated. *Augustine* is the Irish author of the *De mirabilibus Sacrae Scripturae; Cyril*, the pseudo-Cyril already mentioned; the Alexandrines are denoted by *Greece*.

title misleading;

The first 24 sections loosely correspond with, and have pretty much the same value as, the *Book*[2] *on the divisions of Times* in the *Dubious and Spurious Didascalics* in Bede. Of the bulk of the contents, the chief[3] are: the year (seasons), sun, bissextile, moon and epacts, Easter, embolism, Saltus, and cycles.

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That the author was Irish, appears from internal evidence. "The days[4] of the whole year," he lays down, "are common to the epacts" (*i.e.*, epacts can be reckoned

author, Irish:

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*similes of Biblical MSS. in the British Museum*, 1900, Plates xiv., xv., xvi.

[1] *Incorporated.*—*Die Irische Kanonensammlung*, ed. Wasserschleben, 2 Auf. (Leipzig, 1885), p. 70-1.

[2] *Book.*—Migne, *P. L.* XC. 653-62.

[3] *Chief.*—Year, fol. 17a, l. 7—18a, l. 11; sun, 18a, l. 12—20b, l. 18; bissextile, 20b, l. 19—23a, l. 12; moon, 25a, l. 17—26a, l. 21 (from 25b, l. 16 to 26a, l. 3, is a chap. *on the four parts of the world*, inserted in connexion with the moon); epacts, 26a, l. 22—30b, l. 16; Easter, 30b, l. 17—39b, l. 18; 42b, l. 21—44a, l. 6 (which second part is misplaced); embolism, 39b, l. 18—40a, l. 18; Saltus, 40a, l. 18—42b, l. 21; cycles, 44a, l. 6 (title omitted)—46a, l. 19 (end of tract).

[4] *The days, etc.*—Communes sunt totius anni dies aepactis, sed tamen Greci in xi. Kal. Apr. legitime, Romani vero in Kal. Ian. epactas enumerant. Unde Romani, nec minus Scotti, in Kal. Ian. Grecorum observationes æpactas rimantur. Hinc ab viii[i.] singulari in Kal. Ian. æpactas incipimus (fol. 26b, l. 7-12).

from any day); "but the Greeks rightly count epacts from March 22. The Romans, however, numerate the epacts on Jan. 1. Wherefore, the Romans and not less the Irish compute" (a proleptic equivalent of) "the Greek observances on Jan. 1. Hence, we commence the epacts from the viii[i].th day" (of the moon) "on Jan. 1." That *we* meant the Irish, not the Romans, is proved by the following :—

proofs of,

(1) *Singularis*, employed throughout with the numeral adjectives to denote from the first to the ninth of the moon, inclusive, is a literal equivalent of the native *uathad*, oneness, singularity, used in the same way and with the same computistic meaning.

(2) The *Acts of the Council of Cæsarea*, an Irish fabrication, are cited[1] and given as source[2] under the title *Theophilus* (which imposed upon Bede); whilst the opening is quoted anonymously,[3] in a short recension.

(3) The first[4] month, we are informed, begins, according to the Egyptians, on Faminoth = March 26, *i.e.* 7th of the Kalends of April; according to the Macedonians, Distri = March 22 = 11th of the Kalends of April; according to the Romans, March 25, *i.e.*, 8th of the Kalends of April. Such identity of such absurdity reveals at a glance the spurious Irish *Anatolius* as the source.

(4) The *Epistle of Cyril*, another forgery of native origin (which likewise passed for genuine with Bede), is quoted, once with,[5] once without,[6] the name of the alleged writer.

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[1] *Cited.*—Fol. 31a, l. 18—31b, l. 6.

[2] *Source.*—Fol. 44b. l. 24.

[3] *Anonymously.*—Fol. 42b, l. 21—43a, l. 18

[4] *The first, etc.*—

| [Munich Computus.] | [Pseudo-Anatolius.] |
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| Secundum Aegyptios, primus mensis Faminoth, id est, Martii xxvi. die, id est, vii. Kl. Apr. Secundum vero Macedonas, Distri mensis, id est, Martii xxii. die; id est, xi. Kl. Apr. Secundum autem Romanos, Martii mensis xxv. die, id est, viii. Kl. Apr (fol. 31a, l. 12-16). | Est . . initium primi mensis . . . secundum Aegyptios quidem mensis Faminoth xxvi. die; iuxta Macedones vero Dystri mensis xxii. die; secundum Romanos vero Martii mensis xxv. die, id est, viii. Kl. Ap (Krusch, *ubi sup.* p. 318; Migne, *P. G.-L.* X. 211). |

[5] *With.*—Fol. 43a, l. 22—24.

[6] *Without.*—Fol. 43b, l. 5—6.

(5) Moreover, and if possible more conclusively, the *Computus* ends[1] with the Mundane Reckoning of 12 Victorian Great Paschal Cycles of 532 from the Creation, taken, in part textually, from the work, *De mirabilibus Sacrae Scripturae*, of the Irish Augustine.

(6) To these are to be added graphic forms arising from native phonetic and passages containing a native textual word, which will be found in Appendix B.

date, A.D. 718, As regards the date of composition, the author proceeds to prove that Easter is to be held (not on the week-day, but) on the Sunday after moon 14, by the instance of the *imminent year*[2]. The Alexandrine Paschal criteria of 719, 720 and 721 follow. The compilation, accordingly, was executed in 718. Elsewhere, however, are given two Victorian calculations, made 29

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[1] *Ends.*—

| [Munich Computus.] | [Irish Augustine.] |
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| CICLUS XI. Undecimus, in temporibus nostris turrens[currens], Hibernensium doctorem Anchiano [doctore Manchiano] moriente, peragitur. | Undecimus, a consulatu Paterni et Torquati ad nostra usque tempora decurrens, extremo anno moriente Manichaeo [Manchiano] inter ceteros sapientes, peragitur. |
| DE CICLO XII. Duodecimus, sua tempora nunc agens, a nobis qualem finem habuerit, ignoratur. (Fol. 46a, l. 14-19.) | Et duodecimus, nunc tertium annum agens, ad futurorum scientiam se praestans, a nobis qualem finem sit habiturus, ignoratur. (Aug. opp., ed. Bened., Paris. 1680, III. p. 306.) |

*Manichaeo* has given rise to a most extraordinary error, which shows the danger of dealing with historical data without adequate information. According to Krusch (*Neues Archiv*, V. 158-9), the author of the *De mirabilibus*, who was hostile to the Irish [!] and employed the Gallican Paschal Use, noted the death, in the last year of the eleventh Cycle, of the "Irish Manichean, that is, no other than bishop Aidan of Holy Island, who, in fact, died in 651. He was the most prominent representative of the old Irish tradition, and thus the adherents of the Roman-Frankish system could have rejoiced at his death, had not his successor, Finan, followed entirely in the way of the deceased." [!] But the final year was 652; the *Manichean*, Manchene, abbot of Mondrehid, near Borris in Ossory, Queen's Co.! The *other sages* who died in the same year are named in the present Annals.

[2] *Year.*—Scita xiiii. luna, ebdomadis diem qua xiiii. luna stat sollicitæ[-te] quæras, cui insequenti dominico, in quocumque die mensis et lunæ, nisi xxi. excedat, pascha facias: quod imminentis ann] exemplo monstravimus[-abimusi (fol. 32 b, l. 9-13).

years before. The second is: *The Saltus*[1] *in the Book [Cycle] of Victorius from the Creation are* 280 [*282*] *to the Consuls Verus and Bradua.* This is the Victorian Passion year 130 = A.D. 157; which, in the intended recurrent Great Cycle of 532, is = A.D. 689.

The main object of the work was to recommend and explain the Alexandrine 19-year cycle, accepted finally in Iona and Ireland two years previously. In illustration of the subject, the solar and lunar characteristics of the following cycles are given:—84 (12), (Hippolytan) 112, 84, Victorian of 532, Greek of 95. To show his knowledge, the author took the last, by which he meant the 5 cycles[2] of Dionysius, to form a solar cycle. The so-called proofs, too long to be quoted here, are based on confusion of the Ferials and Concurrents, with the result that, according to him, every leap-year in the 95 years is wrong, and A.D. 628 is the same in solar incidence as 532! intent.

The 84 known to the author was contained in a *Latercus,* or List, of 100 years. The initial year has Cycle of 84:

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[1] *Saltus.*—Saltus in libro Victorii a principio mundi numerantur cclxxx [ii.], sub Bero et Bardua [Vero et Bradua], CC (fol. 41b, l. 11-12).

That is, 282 × 19 = 5358, the A.M. of A.D. 157.

[2] *Cycles.*—Ciclus Grecorum, xcv. anni, quinque vicibus convertitur in ciclo Victorii. Sed sunt alii anni superflui in eo probemus, id est, iiii. feria in fronte kali [kalendarum (*i.e. annorum*)] Dyonisii super viiii. Kl. Apr., et haec iiii. feria post bissextum (fol. 45a, l. 16-19).

In *fronte,* the scribe wrote *f l,* saw the mistake and made the lower end of *l* part of *r,* without deleting the upper. The reference is to the first year of the Dionysian cycles, A.D. 532 (DC), which had bissextile Concurrent 4; that is, as the computist rightly took it, Wednesday, March 24; this Wednesday being after the insertion of the intercalary day.

Krusch took the Peiræeus for a man. "The designation of Dionysius Exiguusas 'fronte kali dyonisii' points to the fact that the author of the (Munich) Computus knew the *Chronography of 354.*" A note explains that Furius Dionysius Filocalus was the calligrapher who illustrated the *Chronography* (*Der 84jährige Ostercyclus,* p. 13).

Whilst dubious about the conjecture respecting Filocalus, Mommsen apparently has no misgiving respecting the existence of the hypothetical Table, 213—312, of Augustalis: Ut dubium est quod conicit Kruschius in corruptela illa Filocali nomen abscondi, recte idem videtur demonstravisse laterculum paschalem centum annorum, ab a. 213 ad a. 312, memotatum cum in computo illo [Monacensi] a. 689 [*recte* 718], tum in antiquiore Carthageniensi anni 455 (*etc. M. G. H., Auct. Antiquiss. IX. Chron. Minora,* p. 34).

first 19 epacts of.

first to be determined from the data supplied. Victorius, according to the *Computus*, commences[1] with the second year of the (Alexandrine) Hendecad, that being his Resurrection year, pursuant to the opening of his Table: *Jan. 1, Thursday, moon 19.* (No. 1, col. V. in annexed Table.) The *List* (col. L. in Table) agrees with Victorius for the first revolution (of 19), after the Resurrection, (and) from moon 8 to 19 (Nos. 19 and 1, cols. V. and L.) Each[2] has moon 14 on March 26; Easter on March 28, moon 16 [*i.e.* from epact 19]. They coincide[3] to the year of epact 12 (No. 14 in Table): here the Saltus of the *List* separates them, — from moon 12 to 24; then, from moon 5 to 16 (Nos. 14, 15, 16, 17, col. L.), where (owing to insertion of the Victorian Saltus, Nos. 16, 17, col. V.) they again become identical.

| No. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| V(ictorius), | 19 | 30 | 11 | 22 | 3 | 14 | 25 | 6 |
| L(atercus), | 19 | 30 | 11 | 22 | 3 | 14 | 25 | 6 |
| A(lexandrine), | 18 | 29 | 10 | 21 | 2 | 13 | 24 | 5 |

| No. | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| V. | 17 | 28 | 9 | 20 | 1 | 12 | 23 | 4S. | 16 | 27 | 8 |
| L. | 17 | 28 | 9 | 20 | 1 | 12S. | 24 | 5 | 16 | 27 | 8 |
| A. | 16 | 27S. | 9 | 20 | 1 | 12 | 23 | 4 | 15 | 26 | 7 |

Initial A.D.,

The Ferial of col. L. No. 1, would have readily identified the A.D. Its omission limits the agreement, such as it is, to the epacts. The year in question has therefore to be discovered otherwise. Victorian (col. V.) No. 1 is A.D. 28, DC. In the 84 years (312—395)

[1] *Commences.* — Nobis sciendum est unde Victorius incipit: id est, ab initio endecadis, secundum [-do] endecadis annum[anno]. Cum eo annus resurrectionis est. Sic enim invenies in initio cicli eius: *Kl. Ian. v. feria, luna xviiii.*

Sic Latercus cum Victorio comitatur, prima vice post resurrectionem, ab viii. luna in xxviiii [xviiii.] (fol. 29a, l. 16—21).

[2] *Each.*—Victorius et Latercus xiiii. luna[m] in vii. Kl. Apr. faciunt et pascha in v. Kl., luna xvi (fol. 29 b, l. 1—2).

[3] *Coincide.*—Sciendum est nobis quod Victurius et Latercus conveni-[un]t: id est, usque ad annum in quo luna xii. fit in Kal. Ian. In hoc enim anno saltus Laterci separat eos, a xii. luna in Kl. Ian. in xxiiii. . . Inde a v. luna in xvi., ubi cum Victorio conveniunt[-venit] (*ib.* l. 8—13).

of a 100-year List[1] of Easters (312—411) given in the *Chronography of 354,* 392 is the only one of the three DC years[2] that has Easter on March 28[3]. The Victorian Easter is the same, but on moon 19,—which excludes the year. This proves that DC were not the Dominical Letters of the first year of 84.

Of the nine[4] C years, two,[5] 370 and 381, have the requisite Easter in the *Chronography* List. It remains to decide which is intended. A Catacomb Inscription[6] of 397 has *Wed., Feb. 25, moon 12.* This requires epact 16 = No 17. of the L. column. Now, 397 D being No. 17, 381 C (with every corresponding 85th year backward and forward) is No 1. 381 ÷ 84 leaves 45; the difference between remainder and divisor being 39. Hence, to find the Cyclic No. of the 84, to the given A.D. add 40, and divide by 84; what remains is the Cyclic No.; if 0 remains, the No. is 84. The Nos. will be found by inspection in Table N.

found by Catacomb epitaph;

Cyclic Nos., Rules to find by calculation.

With regard to the luni-solar structure, the Saltus[7]; we learn, is prepared in xii[i.] years, and occurs in the 4th year of the (Alexandrine) Ogdoad (cols. A, L, 14, 15) in a common (*i.e.*, not embolismal) year, in November, thus:—1st, from moon 12 to 24, on Jan. 1; 2nd, from m. 17 to 29; 3rd, from m. 22 to 4; 4th, from m. 27 to 9; 5th, from m. 2 to 14.

Saltus, number & places of.

Respecting the omission of the 6th, from m. 7 to 19, the words of the *Computus* are to be considered

Sixth Saltus,

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[1] *List.*—Mommsen, *Abhndlngn.*, etc., p. 624-6; *M.G.H. SS. Antiqiss.* IX. (*Chron. Min.*), p. 62-64.

[2] *D C years.*—336, 364, 392.

[3] *March 28.*—B. Arcadio Aug. II. et Rufino [A.D. 392], v. Kl. Apr. (Mommsen, *ubi sup.*, p. 626; p. 64).

[4] *Nine.*—314-25-31-42-53-59-70-81-87.

[5] *Two.* — Valentiniano III. et Valente III. [A.D. 370], v. Kl. Apr. (Mommsen, p. 625; p. 63).

Syagrio et Eucerio [A.D. 381], vi. [v.] Kl. Apr. (*ib.*, p. 625-6; p. 63).

[6] *Inscription.* — FL CAESARIO ET NONIO ATTICO | VV CC CONSS V. KAL. MARTIAS | D[IE] MERCVRI L[VNA] XII RECESSIT | DE HAC LVCE PVELLA NOMI | NE ANASTASIA (*I.C.* p. 193).

[7] *Saltus.*—Saltus Laterci per xii-[i]. annos paratur, in iiii. anno ogdoadis sit [fit], in communi [anno], in Novembrio mense, sic fit. A xii. luna in xxiiii., in Kl. Ian., primus. Secundus saltus, a xvii. in xxviiii. Tertius, a xv.[xxii] in iiii. Quartus, a xxvii. in viiii. Quintus, a iii. in xiii[i]., in Kl. Ian (fol. 42b, l. 7-12).

"Others[1] compose a cycle of 100 years: in which cycle the moon revolves 5 times and there are 5 superfluous years: therein the sun revolves thrice, and there are 16 superfluous years. Thence it is incongruous according to sun and moon. In this cycle, the Saltus takes place in the 14th year. In which number [of 100 years], the sun exceeds the moon by five days." In addition to the fact that it required but slight computistic knowledge to discover that the "cycle" here described had seven Saltus, one conclusion seems unavoidable. Nobody who made the accurate twofold comparison of the 100 years with the Dionysian 95 could have failed to perceive the transition 7—19, instead of 7—18, in the very first of the years (85th, initial of 2nd cycle) which he rightly named *superfluous*. Whence it was the continental scribe, we must infer, that passed the words over. These data, exemplified, in the matter of the first Saltus in col. L. of the preceding Table, enable the epactal arrangement to be reconstructed with certainty.

Scribal omission of.

The epacts will be found in Table O. The following is the conspectus of the Saltus.

Saltus, Table of.

CYCLE OF 84.

| Cyclic Nos. | Saltus. | Epacts. | Golden Nos. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 14—15 | 1 | 12—24 | XIV.—XV. |
| 28—29 | 2 | 17—29 | IX.—XX. |
| 42—43 | 3 | 22— 4 | IV.—XXV. |
| 56—57 | 4 | 27— 9 | XVII.—XI. |
| 70—71 | 5 | 2—14 | XXIII.—VI. |
| 84— 1 | 6 | 7—19 | XXVIII.—I. |

Paschal

In the matter of the Paschal lunar days[2], the *Computus*

[1] *Others, etc.*—Alii ciclum annorum c. conponunt: in quo ciclo luna quinquies convertit, et quinquies superflui anni sunt; in eo sol convertit ter, et xvi. dies superflu sunt. Dehinc iuxta solem et lunam incongruus est. In quo ciclo, saltus xiiii.o anno fit. In quo numero, sol lunam quinque diebus superat (fol. 44b, l. 8-14).

[2] *Lunar days.*—Septem aetates paschae quas prediximus, hae sunt: secundum Grecos, a xv. luna usque in xxi; Initii vero [aetas] a vi.[iii.] singulari in viiii. extenditur. Secundum autem Victorium, aetas pasch[a]e a xv[i]. luna in xxii.; Initii a iiii. singulari in xanni [x.mam]. Iuxta vero Latercum, a xiiii. luna in xx.; et

leaves nothing to be desired; the incidence of the *Initium*, or first Sunday of Lent, being likewise supplied. The two series are given, according to the Greeks (Alexandrines), Victorius and Latercus. (The order shows the estimation in which the systems were respectively held by the Compiler.) lunar days,

| | Greeks. | Victorius. | Latercus. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lunar days of Beginning of Lent, | 3—9 | 4—10 | 2—8 |
| Lunar days of Easter, ... | 15—21 | 16—22 | 14—20 |

The Easter Calendar days remain to be determined. The Athanasian *Chronicle* states that the Easter of 349 was on March 25, moon 19. This agrees with the Easter of the List in the *Chronography*[1] *of 354*, and with the solar and lunar reckoning of the 84. The reason why the feast was not held on April 23 (the Alexandrine date) was because the Romans refused,[2] saying that, on account of the tradition received from the Apostle, Peter, they could not celebrate later than Pharmuthi 26 (April 21), nor earlier than Phamenoth 30 (March 26). The Phamenoth number should be 29 (March 25), as proved by the *Chronography* List, which has Easter on March 25 at 316, 322, 395 and 406. Paschal Calendar days, found by Athanasian *Chronicle* (Petrine tradition),

This notable deference arose from the fact that the Petrine tradition was sanctioned in the Council of Sardica, held, we learn from the *Chronicle*[3], in 343. In the Letter

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Initii a vi.[ii.] luna in viii. singularem (fol. 33b, l. 7-14).

[1] *Chronography.*—Limenio et Catulino [A.D. 349], vi[i]. Kl. Apr (Mommsen, p. 625; p. 63).

[2] *Refused.*—Phamenoth 30, [=] 7 Kl. Apr., [lunâ Paschae] 17, Deorum [*scil.* Concurrente] 7, Indictione 7. Sed [ita celebratum est] cum renuissent Romani, dicentes se, ob traditionem a Petro apostolo acceptam, haud progredi ultra diem 26 Pharmuthi [Ap. 21], neque citra 30 Phamenoth [26 Mar.], lunae 21 . . (*heic* [scribit editor] *lacuna brevis in codice, qui postea prosequitur*) 7 Kl. Ap., Coss. Limenio et Catulino . . . [pascha celebratum est] (*N. P. B. VI.* (*Chron. Athan.*), p. 9).

"But" [Easter was on this day, not Ap. 23] "because the Romans refused, for they said they had a tradition from the Apostle Peter not to pass the twenty-sixth day of Pharmuthi, nor the thirtieth of Phamenoth, on the twenty-first day of the moon * * * vii. Kal. April" (Cureton: *The Festal Letters of Athanasius*, London, 1848, p. lvi.).

[3] *Chronicle.*—Consulibus Pla-

& *Festal Letters* (Petrine tradition).

respecting the Easter of 346, Athanasius, after directing the Alexandrine priests and deacons to publish, according to ancient custom, that the feast will be on March 30 (the *Chronography*[1] and 84 date), proceeds.[2] "Let no one doubt concerning the day, or contend, saying Easter ought to be March 23 [the Alexandrine day], for the question was discussed in the Holy Synod, and all decided that the festival was to be held on March 30."

Uncanonical Easters, how obviated.

Of still greater significance is a third instance from the same source. In 333, the computed Easter of the two systems was April 22. Yet, no doubt, in compliance with the Petrine tradition, the feast was held on (the day given in the *Chronography*[3]) April 15 (moon 14,[4] in the Alexandrine; moon 13, in the 84, cycle). Whence we find that cycles did not always furnish canonical Easter days, and that, in such circumstances, deviation was adopted, regardless of the age of the moon. The Calendar Paschal days of 84 were consequently March 25—April 21.

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## CYCLE OF 84.

### CYCLIC NUMBERS.

Cyclic Nos.,

The 84 Cyclic Nos. are arranged in heavier type, in three sections of 28. The No. of an A.D. less than 100 is the next on the right: A.D. 1 and 85 are 41; 29 is 69; 57 is 13. The No. of a century is the next below:

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cido et Romulo [A.D. 343] . . . habita fuit synodus Sardicae (*N. P. B. VI.* (*Chron. Athan.*), p. 7).

[1] *Chronography.*—Post Amantio et Albino [A.D. 346], iii. Kl. Apri (Mommsen, p. 625; p. 63).

[2] *Proceeds.*—Nemo de die ambigat, neque contendat, dicendo pascha fieri debere die xxvii. mensis Phamenoth [23 Mar.]. Etenim in sancta synodo quaestio ventilata fuit, cunctique definierunt festum esse agendum iii. Kl. Apr., videlicet die iiii. mensis Pharmuthi . . . Nemo igitur pertinaciter agat, sed bona cum voluntate. Idem hoc ad Romanos quoque scriptum fuit (*N. P. B.*, VI. 133).

[3] *Chronography.*—Dalmatio et Zenofilo [A.D. 333], xvii. Kl. Mai (Mommsen, p. 624; p. 62).

[4] *Moon 14.*—The Athanasian *Chronicle* (*N. P. B.*, VI., p. 3) and the *Heading* of the Letter (*ib.* p. 53) have moon 15. But this is a palpable fraud, which proves beyond doubt that these additions were made when the Alexandrines tolerated no deviation from their cycle. The Golden No. is XI. which, Table W shows, has new moon on April 2; moon 14, on April 15.

CYCLE OF 84.—CYCLIC NUMBERS.

| A.D. less than 100. | | A.D. Centuries. 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | 56 | 72 | 4 | 20 | 36 | 52 | 68 | 84 |
| 85 | 1 | 41 | 57 | 73 | 5 | 21 | 37 | 53 | 69 | 1 |
| 86 | 2 | 42 | 58 | 74 | 6 | 22 | 38 | 54 | 70 | 2 |
| 87 | 3 | 43 | 59 | 75 | 7 | 23 | 39 | 55 | 71 | 3 |
| 88 | 4 | 44 | 60 | 76 | 8 | 24 | 40 | 56 | 72 | 4 |
| 89 | 5 | 45 | 61 | 77 | 9 | 25 | 41 | 57 | 73 | 5 |
| 90 | 6 | 46 | 62 | 78 | 10 | 26 | 42 | 58 | 74 | 6 |
| 91 | 7 | 47 | 63 | 79 | 11 | 27 | 43 | 59 | 75 | 7 |
| 92 | 8 | 48 | 64 | 80 | 12 | 28 | 44 | 60 | 76 | 8 |
| 93 | 9 | 49 | 65 | 81 | 13 | 29 | 45 | 61 | 77 | 9 |
| 94 | 10 | 50 | 66 | 82 | 14 | 30 | 46 | 62 | 78 | 10 |
| 95 | 11 | 51 | 67 | 83 | 15 | 31 | 47 | 63 | 79 | 11 |
| 96 | 12 | 52 | 68 | 84 | 16 | 32 | 48 | 64 | 80 | 12 |
| 97 | 13 | 53 | 69 | 1 | 17 | 33 | 49 | 65 | 81 | 13 |
| 98 | 14 | 54 | 70 | 2 | 18 | 34 | 50 | 66 | 82 | 14 |
| 99 | 15 | 55 | 71 | 3 | 19 | 35 | 51 | 67 | 83 | 15 |
| | 16 | 56 | 72 | 4 | 20 | 36 | 52 | 68 | 84 | 16 |
| | 17 | 57 | 73 | 5 | 21 | 37 | 53 | 69 | 1 | 17 |
| | 18 | 58 | 74 | 6 | 22 | 38 | 54 | 70 | 2 | 18 |
| | 19 | 59 | 75 | 7 | 23 | 39 | 55 | 71 | 3 | 19 |
| | 20 | 60 | 76 | 8 | 24 | 40 | 56 | 72 | 4 | 20 |
| | 21 | 61 | 77 | 9 | 25 | 41 | 57 | 73 | 5 | 21 |
| | 22 | 62 | 78 | 10 | 26 | 42 | 58 | 74 | 6 | 22 |
| | 23 | 63 | 79 | 11 | 27 | 43 | 59 | 75 | 7 | 23 |
| | 24 | 64 | 80 | 12 | 28 | 44 | 60 | 76 | 8 | 24 |
| | 25 | 65 | 81 | 13 | 29 | 45 | 61 | 77 | 9 | 25 |
| | 26 | 66 | 82 | 14 | 30 | 46 | 62 | 78 | 10 | 26 |
| | 27 | 67 | 83 | 15 | 31 | 47 | 63 | 79 | 11 | 27 |
| | 28 | 68 | 84 | 16 | 32 | 48 | 64 | 80 | 12 | 28 |

| A.D. less than 100. | | A.D. Centuries. 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 29 | 69 | 1 | 17 | 33 | 49 | 65 | 81 | 13 | 29 |
| 30 | 70 | 2 | 18 | 34 | 50 | 66 | 82 | 14 | 30 |
| 31 | 71 | 3 | 19 | 35 | 51 | 67 | 83 | 15 | 31 |
| 32 | 72 | 4 | 20 | 36 | 52 | 68 | 84 | 16 | 32 |
| 33 | 73 | 5 | 21 | 37 | 53 | 69 | 1 | 17 | 33 |
| 34 | 74 | 6 | 22 | 38 | 54 | 70 | 2 | 18 | 34 |
| 35 | 75 | 7 | 23 | 39 | 55 | 71 | 3 | 19 | 35 |
| 36 | 76 | 8 | 24 | 40 | 56 | 72 | 4 | 20 | 36 |
| 37 | 77 | 9 | 25 | 41 | 57 | 73 | 5 | 21 | 37 |
| 38 | 78 | 10 | 26 | 42 | 58 | 74 | 6 | 22 | 38 |
| 39 | 79 | 11 | 27 | 43 | 59 | 75 | 7 | 23 | 39 |
| 40 | 80 | 12 | 28 | 44 | 60 | 76 | 8 | 24 | 40 |
| 41 | 81 | 13 | 29 | 45 | 61 | 77 | 9 | 25 | 41 |
| 42 | 82 | 14 | 30 | 46 | 62 | 78 | 10 | 26 | 42 |
| 43 | 83 | 15 | 31 | 47 | 63 | 79 | 11 | 27 | 43 |
| 44 | 84 | 16 | 32 | 48 | 64 | 80 | 12 | 28 | 44 |
| 45 | 1 | 17 | 33 | 49 | 65 | 81 | 13 | 29 | 45 |
| 46 | 2 | 18 | 34 | 50 | 66 | 82 | 14 | 30 | 46 |
| 47 | 3 | 19 | 35 | 51 | 67 | 83 | 15 | 31 | 47 |
| 48 | 4 | 20 | 36 | 52 | 68 | 84 | 16 | 32 | 48 |
| 49 | 5 | 21 | 37 | 53 | 69 | 1 | 17 | 33 | 49 |
| 50 | 6 | 22 | 38 | 54 | 70 | 2 | 18 | 34 | 50 |
| 51 | 7 | 23 | 39 | 55 | 71 | 3 | 19 | 35 | 51 |
| 52 | 8 | 24 | 40 | 56 | 72 | 4 | 20 | 36 | 52 |
| 53 | 9 | 25 | 41 | 57 | 73 | 5 | 21 | 37 | 53 |
| 54 | 10 | 26 | 42 | 58 | 74 | 6 | 22 | 38 | 54 |
| 55 | 11 | 27 | 43 | 59 | 75 | 7 | 23 | 39 | 55 |
| 56 | 12 | 28 | 44 | 60 | 76 | 8 | 24 | 40 | 56 |

| A.D. less than 100. | | A.D. Centuries. 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 57 | 13 | 29 | 45 | 61 | 77 | 9 | 25 | 41 | 57 |
| 58 | 14 | 30 | 46 | 62 | 78 | 10 | 26 | 42 | 58 |
| 59 | 15 | 31 | 47 | 63 | 79 | 11 | 27 | 43 | 59 |
| 60 | 16 | 32 | 48 | 64 | 80 | 12 | 28 | 44 | 60 |
| 61 | 17 | 33 | 49 | 65 | 81 | 13 | 29 | 45 | 61 |
| 62 | 18 | 34 | 50 | 66 | 82 | 14 | 30 | 46 | 62 |
| 63 | 19 | 35 | 51 | 67 | 83 | 15 | 31 | 47 | 63 |
| 64 | 20 | 36 | 52 | 68 | 84 | 16 | 32 | 48 | 64 |
| 65 | 21 | 37 | 53 | 69 | 1 | 17 | 33 | 49 | 65 |
| 66 | 22 | 38 | 54 | 70 | 2 | 18 | 34 | 50 | 66 |
| 67 | 23 | 39 | 55 | 71 | 3 | 19 | 35 | 51 | 67 |
| 68 | 24 | 40 | 56 | 72 | 4 | 20 | 36 | 52 | 68 |
| 69 | 25 | 41 | 57 | 73 | 5 | 21 | 37 | 53 | 69 |
| 70 | 26 | 42 | 58 | 74 | 6 | 22 | 38 | 54 | 70 |
| 71 | 27 | 43 | 59 | 75 | 7 | 23 | 39 | 55 | 71 |
| 72 | 28 | 44 | 60 | 76 | 8 | 24 | 40 | 56 | 72 |
| 73 | 29 | 45 | 61 | 77 | 9 | 25 | 41 | 57 | 73 |
| 74 | 30 | 46 | 62 | 78 | 10 | 26 | 42 | 58 | 74 |
| 75 | 31 | 47 | 63 | 79 | 11 | 27 | 43 | 59 | 75 |
| 76 | 32 | 48 | 64 | 80 | 12 | 28 | 44 | 60 | 76 |
| 77 | 33 | 49 | 65 | 81 | 13 | 29 | 45 | 61 | 77 |
| 78 | 34 | 50 | 66 | 82 | 14 | 30 | 46 | 62 | 78 |
| 79 | 35 | 51 | 67 | 83 | 15 | 31 | 47 | 63 | 79 |
| 80 | 36 | 52 | 68 | 84 | 16 | 32 | 48 | 64 | 80 |
| 81 | 37 | 53 | 69 | 1 | 17 | 33 | 49 | 65 | 81 |
| 82 | 38 | 54 | 70 | 2 | 18 | 34 | 50 | 66 | 82 |
| 83 | 39 | 55 | 71 | 3 | 19 | 35 | 51 | 67 | 83 |
| 84 | 40 | 56 | 72 | 4 | 20 | 36 | 52 | 68 | 84 |

# PASCHAL CYCLE OF 84.

## A

| I. | II. | III. | IV. | V. | VI. | VII. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| I. | 19 | 1 | C | M13 | M28 | 16 |
| II. | 30 | 2 | B | M31 | A17 | 18 |
| III. | 11 | 3 | A | M21 | A 9 | 20 |
| IV. | 22 | 4 | G F | A 8 | A21 | 14 |
| V. | 3 | 5 | E | M29 | A13 | 16 |
| VI. | 14 | 6 | D | M18 | A 5 | 19 |
| VII. | 25 | 7 | C | A 5 | A18 | 14 |
| VIII. | 6 | 8 | B A | M26 | A 9 | 15 |
| IX. | 17 | 9 | G | M15 | A 1 | 18 |
| X. | 28 | 10 | F | A 2 | A21 | 20 |
| XI | 9 | 11 | E | M23 | A 6 | 15 |
| XII. | 20 | 12 | D C | M12 | M28 | 17 |
| XIII. | 1 | 13 | B | M31 | A17 | 18 |
| XIV. | 12 | 14 | A | M20 | A 2 | 14 |
| XV. | 24 | 15 | G | M 8 | M25 | 18 |
| XVI. | 5 | 16 | F E | M27 | A13 | 18 |
| XVII. | 16 | 17 | D | M16 | M29 | 14 |
| XVIII. | 27 | 18 | C | A 3 | A18 | 16 |
| XIX. | 8 | 19 | B | M24 | A10 | 18 |

I. Golden Numbers.
II. Epacts.
III. Cyclic Numbers.
IV. Dominical Letters.
V. New Moons.
VI. Easters.
VII. Easter Lunar Days.

N.B.—Items omitted in §§ B, C, D, E are the same as in the respective corresponding Golden No. §§; *e.g.*, Cyclic No. 20 has Golden No. I., Epact 19, new moon on March 13, as in § A, cols. I., II., V.; 34 has Golden No. XV., Epact 24, as in § A, cols. I., II.

## B

| I. | II. | III. | IV. | V. | VI. | VII. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| — | — | 20 | A G | — | A 1 | 20 |
| ... | ... | 21 | F | ... | A14 | 15 |
| — | — | 22 | E | — | A 6 | 17 |
| ... | ... | 23 | D | M10 | M29 | 20 |
| — | — | 24 | C B | — | A17 | 20 |
| ... | ... | 25 | A | ... | A 2 | 16 |
| — | — | 26 | G | M 7 | M25 | 19 |
| ... | ... | 27 | F | ... | A14 | 20 |
| — | — | 28 | E D | — | M29 | 15 |
| ... | ... | | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| — | ... | | — | — | — | — |
| ... | — | | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| — | .. | | — | — | — | — |
| ... | — | | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| — | — | 34 | D | A 6 | A19 | 14 |
| ... | ... | 35 | C | | A11 | 16 |
| — | — | 36 | B A | | A 2 | 18 |
| ... | ... | 37 | G | | A22 | 20 |
| — | — | 38 | F | | A 7 | 15 |
| XX. | 29 | 29 | C | A 1 | A18 | 18 |
| XXI | 10 | 30 | B | M22 | A10 | 20 |
| XXII. | 21 | 31 | A | M11 | M26 | 16 |
| XXIII. | 2 | 32 | G F | M30 | A14 | 16 |
| XXIV. | 13 | 33 | E | M19 | A 6 | 19 |

## C

| I. | II. | III. | IV. | V. | VI. | VII. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| — | — | 39 | E | — | M30 | 18 |
| ... | ... | 40 | D C | ... | A18 | 19 |
| — | — | 41 | B | — | A 3 | 14 |
| ... | ... | 42 | A | M10 | M26 | 17 |
| ... | ... | | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| — | — | | — | — | — | — |
| ... | ... | | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| — | — | | — | — | — | — |
| ... | ... | | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| — | — | 57 | C | — | A11 | 20 |
| ... | ... | 58 | B | ... | M27 | 16 |
| — | — | 59 | A | — | A16 | 17 |
| ... | ... | 60 | G F | ... | A 7 | 19 |
| ... | — | 53 | A | M 8 | M26 | 19 |
| ... | ... | 54 | G | | A15 | 20 |
| — | — | 55 | F | | M31 | 16 |
| ... | ... | 56 | E D | | A19 | 17 |
| ... | ... | 48 | A G | ... | A15 | 15 |
| — | — | 49 | F | — | A 7 | 17 |
| ... | ... | 50 | E | ... | M30 | 20 |
| — | — | 51 | D | — | A12 | 14 |
| ... | ... | 52 | C B | ... | A 3 | 16 |
| XXV. | 4 | 43 | G | M28 | A15 | 19 |
| XXVI. | 15 | 44 | F E | M17 | M30 | 14 |
| XXVII. | 26 | 45 | D | A 4 | A19 | 16 |
| XXVIII. | 7 | 46 | C | M25 | A11 | 18 |
| XXIX. | 18 | 47 | B | M14 | M27 | 14 |

## D

| I. | II. | III. | IV. | V. | VI. | VII. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ... | ... | 71 | G | | A 1 | 15 |
| — | — | 72 | F E | A 5 | A 20 | 16 |
| ... | ... | 73 | D | | A12 | 18 |
| — | — | 74 | C | | M28 | 14 |
| ... | ... | 75 | B | | A17 | 16 |
| — | — | 76 | A G | | A 8 | 17 |
| ... | ... | 77 | F | | M31 | 20 |
| — | — | 78 | E | | A13 | 14 |
| ... | ... | 79 | D | | A 5 | 17 |
| ... | ... | 67 | E | ... | A 20 | 20 |
| — | — | 68 | D C | — | A 4 | 14 |
| ... | ... | 69 | B | ... | M27 | 17 |
| — | — | 70 | A | — | A16 | 18 |
| — | — | 62 | D | — | A12 | 16 |
| ... | ... | 63 | C | ... | A 4 | 19 |
| — | — | 64 | B A | — | A23 | 20 |
| ... | ... | 65 | G | ... | A 8 | 15 |
| — | — | 66 | F | — | M31 | 18 |
| XXX. | 23 | 61 | E | A 7 | A 20 | 14 |

## E

| III. | IV. | V | VI. | VII. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 81 | A | — | A16 | 20 |
| 82 | G | ... | A 1 | 16 |
| 83 | F | — | A21 | 18 |
| 84 | E D | ... | A12 | 19 |
| 80 | C B | M 9 | M27 | 19 |

A.D. 100 is 56; 200, 72. The No. of any other A.D. is where a line from the 100 meets a line from the A.D. less than 100: 101 and 185 are 57; 129 is 1; 157, 29; 884, 84. As there is no mention[1] of the use of the 84 later than the middle of the ninth century, the Table ends with A.D. 899. Rules to find by Table.

## O

## PASCHAL CYCLE OF 84.

The Cycle is arranged according to the 30 Golden Numbers (the days of a full lunar month), some of which, owing to the incidence of the Saltus, recur before others are employed. (The same takes place in the 84 (12).) In Cycles of 84, accordingly, Golden Nos. denote the consecutive positions of the epacts, or luni-solar years, in the sequence of first occurrence. For example, XX. denotes that 19 luni-solar years were used before epact 29 found a place. These 19 were distributed amongst 28 cyclic years. The Golden Nos. being 2 in excess of the Solar Cycle, 6 of them (those passed over in the Saltus) occur but twice in the 84. Golden Nos., meaning of in Cycles of 84.

To find the epact of any A.D., multiply the Cyclic No. of the A.D.–1 by 11: to the sum, add the epact of the first Cyclic No. + 1 to 5, if, and according as, the Cyclic No. is over 14; divide by 30: remainder is the epact; if 0 remains, the epact is 30. E. g., A.D. 716 is No. 84, $(84-1) \times 11 = 913$. $(913 + 19 + 5) \div 30$ leaves 7, which is the epact. In connexion herewith, the Table furnishes undesigned corroboration of the accuracy of the 19-year cycle: 1 Saltus giving to every 20th year the same epact; in other words, making a decemnovennal recurrence: 1, 20, 39; 29, 48, 67; 46, 65, 84, etc., as in the Table (K) of Alexandrine Golden Numbers. Epact of A.D., Rules to find,

To find the Easter of a given A.D., all that is necessary is to find the Cyclic No. of the year in Table N and in col. III. of Table O. The Easter day is opposite the Easter, Rules to find by Paschal Table.

[1] *Mention.*—The visit of those from the islands of the Ocean to Constantinople (*supra*, p. lxv.) took place during the patriarchate of Methodius, 842-6.

Cyclic No., in col. VI. For example, Tigernach[1] states that St. Columba died on Pentecost Eve, June 9, 596. This identifies the year according to the Alexandrine system, which Tigernach applied proleptically: Pentecost, June 10=Easter, April 22. On the other hand, the Saint had declared[2] he did not wish to sadden the brethren more by departing within the Paschal festal period. Now, at length, we are enabled to test whether he kept his word. 596 has cyclic No. 48, which has Easter on April 15, with Pentecost on June 3. The death thus took place well after the termination of the Paschal Days.

Petrine tradition, result of,—Easter on moon 14—20.

Finally, what is of great importance, the 84 Cycle shows how the Petrine tradition of Easter from March 25 to April 21 necessitated the lunar days 14—20, and March and April lunations of the same epact. For instance, Cyclic No. 4 has epact 22, new moon on March 10; moon 15, Sunday, March 24,—a calendar day too early: moon 22, Sunday, March 31,—a lunar day too late. No option remained but to pass to the next lunation: new moon, April 8. Of this, the 14th, Sunday, April 21, had to be taken; otherwise, the feast would fall on moon 22, April 28—1 lunar day and 7 solar days too late.

Uncanonical Easters, how obviated.

Only in two years did the computation fail to give canonical Easters. Nos. 37 and 64 had Easter on April 22, 23, respectively. In these years, we learn from St. Athanasius and the *Chronography List*, in the case of A.D. 333 already cited[3], the previous Sundays were selected.

Luni-solar criteria,

In confirmation of the luni-solar calculation of the 84 from historical monuments, the following are to be

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[1] *Tigernach.*—K. iiii. [i.] Quies Coluimcille in nocte Dominica [e] Pentecostes, v. Ed. [Id.] Iuin. (O'Conor, *R. H. SS.* II. 159.)

[2] *Declared.*—In Paschali solemnitate nuper Aprili peracta mense, desiderio desideravi ad Christum Dominum emigrare, sed, ne vobis laetitiae festivitas in tristitiam verteretur, diem meae de mundo emigrationis paulo diutius protelari malui (Adamnani *Vita Columbae*, iii. 23).

[3] *Cited.*—P. lxxvi., *supra.* Cf. note [4], *ib.*

added to the instances given[1] above of (1) the Easter of 349, from the Athanasian *Chronicle*, and (2) the Inscription of 397, from the Catacombs. additional proofs of accuracy of,

(3) The *Chronography of 354* has Consular Fasti from B.C. 509 to A.D. 354. Each year has attached the Roman-named week-day of Jan. 1 and the epact of the 84 (12). At A.D. 1, the text gives[2] the Nativity on Dec. 25, moon 15. The epact of the 84 (12) is 13; the requisite epact is 11, which is that of No. 41 (A.D. 1) of the 84.

(4) An undated Catacomb epitaph[3] has *Thursday, May 10, moon 15.* This indicates Dominical Letter G (or AG), epact 4,—a combination not found in the 84 (12). But it occurs in the 84, Cyclic No. 43, and determines the A.D. to be 255 or (far more probably) 339.

(5) Two instances from the Paschal Centennial List in the *Chronography of 354* will suffice. For 317, the *List* has April 14.[4] This is the 84 date, moon 15; the 84 (12) has April 21, m. 22. For 330, April 19[5] is set down in the same. The 84 is in agreement, with moon 14. The 84 (12) has March 22, m. 16.

(6) As the Patrician Table was, in all probability, drawn up in Gaul, the account of a lunar eclipse of 560, in the Chronicle of Marius, bishop of Avenches, is of interest in this connexion, as showing that neither the 84(12) nor the Victorian led to immediate or general supersession of the 84.

"After[6] Consulship of Basilius, Year XIX.,
Indiction VIII [A.D. 560].

This year, in a serene sky, amidst splendid stars, moon 16 was so obscured, that it could scarcely be seen."

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[1] *Given.*—Pp. lxxv.; lxxiii., *supra.*

[2] *Gives.*—P. lvii., note [3]; *supra.*

[3] *Epitaph.*—VI IDVS MAIAS | D[IE] IOVIS L[VNA] VX DECES | SIT ERENE ANNOR | -VM PLVS MINVS VIII (*I. C.*, p. 273). For VIII., Krusch very appositely suggests VIIL. (43; cf. vx., not xv., in l. 2), as the back of the stone has DVLCISSIMAI | IANVARIUS | MARITVS | FECIT (*Der 84Jähr. O.-cyclus*, p. 89).

[4] *April 14.*—Gallicano et Basso, iiii. Kl. Apr (*Abhndlngn, etc.*, 624),

[5] *April 19.*—Gallicano et Symaco, [x]iii. Kl. Mai (*ib.*).

[6] *After, etc.*—P. C. Basilii Anno XIX. Indictione VIII [A.D. 560].

Hoc anno, serenitate coeli, inter stellas splendidas, obscurata est luna xvi., ut vix conspici posset.—Marii, Aventicensis seu Lausannensis episcopi, Chronicon (*Recueil*

Of the two lunar eclipses[1] of that year (May 25, Nov. 19), Indiction 8 proves the first was intended. Moon 16 on May 25 is = new moon on May 10, April 10, March 12 = epact 20. This is the epact of 560 in the 84; in the 84 (12), the epact is 21; in the Victorian, 19.

To reduce the 84 to a Paschal Table, the arrangement in Table P will be found useful. It is to be employed in connexion with Table Q by the following rule.

To find Easter by Tables.

The Cyclic No. of the A.D. being found by Table N, and the corresponding Dominical Letter and Golden No. by Table P, the Easter will be found in the square of Table Q, where lines from the two last meet. E.g., 397,

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*des Historiens des Gaules, etc., par Dom Bouquet*, Paris, 1739, t. II. p. 17B; *P.L.* LXXII. 798).

[1] *Eclipses.—L'Art de vérifier les dates, etc.*, Paris, 1818, I. 305. Krusch, who states that the November eclipse is intended (the Victorian epact giving m. 16 on the 19th of that month), has a ready way of dealing with the awkward Indiction 8. It coincides, he concedes, with the greatest part of the year 560; but, accidentally, all the events recorded under the year fell in the time after Sep. 1, and, consequently, in Indiction 9; a circumstance which the author took no account of [!].

"Die vorangestellte 8 Indiction deckt sich mit dem grössten Theile des J. 560; zufälligerweise fallen aber alle unter diesem Jahre erzählten Ereignisse in die Zeit nach dem 1 Sep. und folglich in die 9 Ind., welchem Umstande der Verfasser keine Rechnung getragen hat" (*Neues Archiv*, 127).

But the only events recorded under the year (the revolt, capture and burning, with his wife and children, of Chramnus by Clothaire, his father) are *preceded*, not *followed*, by the account of the eclipse! The event accordingly happened within Indiction 8,—identification quite sufficient, irrespective of the month-day.

*** It remains to observe that the Vaison Inscription of A.D. 470, *Oct. 26, moon 17* (Le Blant, *Inscriptions Chrétiennes de la Gaule*, t. II, Paris, 1865, no. 496, pp; 231-3; De Rossi, *I.C.* Prol. § 8. Krusch, *Neues Archiv*, 123), cannot be assigned exclusively to the Victorian cycle. The requisite epact is 14, which likewise belongs to 470 in the 84,—the cycle most probably employed.

The original of the part in question is: Sub Die XIV. Kl. Novembris Die Lunae Luna XVII. The emendation, XIV. VII.] is due to De Rossi (p. xciii.) His inferences, however, are based on assuming here and elsewhere (p. lxxxvi.) what is demonstrably untenable,—that the cycle observed in Gaul before the Victorian was

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## CYCLE OF 84.

### Dominical Letters, Cyclic Nos., Golden Nos.

| D.L. | C. No. | G. N. | C. N. | G. N. | C. N. | G. N. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | 1 | I. | 29 | XX. | 57 | XI. |
| B | 2 | II. | 30 | XXI. | 58 | XII. |
| A | 3 | III. | 31 | XXII. | 59 | XIII. |
| GF | 4 | IV. | 32 | XXIII. | 60 | XIV. |
| E | 5 | V. | 33 | XXIV. | 61 | XXX. |
| D | 6 | VI. | 34 | XV. | 62 | XXV. |
| C | 7 | VII. | 35 | XVI. | 63 | XXVI. |
| BA | 8 | VIII. | 36 | XVII. | 64 | XXVII. |
| G | 9 | IX. | 37 | XVIII. | 65 | XXVIII. |
| F | 10 | X. | 38 | XIX. | 66 | XXIX. |
| E | 11 | XI. | 39 | I. | 67 | XX. |
| DC | 12 | XII. | 40 | II. | 68 | XXI. |
| B | 13 | XIII. | 41 | III. | 69 | XXII. |
| A | 14 | XIV. | 42 | IV. | 70 | XXIII. |
| G | 15 | XV. | 43 | XXV. | 71 | VI. |
| FE | 16 | XVI. | 44 | XXVI. | 72 | VII. |
| D | 17 | XVII. | 45 | XXVII. | 73 | VIII. |
| C | 18 | XVIII. | 46 | XXVIII. | 74 | IX. |
| B | 19 | XIX. | 47 | XXIX. | 75 | X. |
| AG | 20 | I. | 48 | XX. | 76 | XI. |
| F | 21 | II. | 49 | XXI. | 77 | XII. |
| E | 22 | III. | 50 | XXII. | 78 | XIII. |
| D | 23 | IV. | 51 | XXIII. | 79 | XIV. |
| CB | 24 | V. | 52 | XXIV. | 80 | XXX. |
| A | 25 | VI. | 53 | XV. | 81 | XXV. |
| G | 26 | VII. | 54 | XVI. | 82 | XXVI. |
| F | 27 | VIII. | 55 | XVII. | 83 | XXVII. |
| ED | 28 | IX. | 56 | XVIII. | 84 | XXVIII. |

CYCLE OF 84.
PASCHAL TABLE.

| G. N. | Ep. | A | B | C | D | E | F | G |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| I. | 19 | | | M 28<br>16 | | M 30<br>18 | | A 1<br>20 |
| II. | 30 | | A 17<br>18 | A 18<br>19 | | | A 14<br>15 | |
| III. | 11 | A 9<br>20 | A 3<br>14 | | | A 6<br>17 | | |
| IV. | 22 | M 26<br>17 | | | M 29<br>20 | | A 21<br>14 | |
| V. | 3 | | A 17<br>20 | | | A 13<br>16 | | |
| VI. | 14 | A 2<br>16 | | | A 5<br>19 | | | A 1<br>15 |
| VII. | 25 | | | A 18<br>14 | | A 20<br>16 | | M 25<br>19 |
| VIII. | 6 | A 9<br>15 | | | A 12<br>18 | | A 14<br>20 | |
| IX. | 17 | | | M 28<br>14 | M 29<br>15 | | | A 1<br>18 |
| X. | 28 | | A 17<br>16 | | | | A 21<br>20 | |
| XI. | 9 | | | A 11<br>20 | | A 6<br>15 | | A 8<br>17 |
| XII. | 20 | | M 27<br>16 | M 28<br>17 | | | M 31<br>20 | |
| XIII. | 1 | A 16<br>17 | A 17<br>18 | | | A 13<br>14 | | |
| XIV. | 12 | A 2<br>14 | | | A 5<br>17 | | A 7<br>19 | |
| XV. | 24 | M 26<br>19 | | | A 19<br>14 | | | M 25<br>18 |

| G. N. | Ep. | A | B | C | D | E | F | G |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| XVI. | 5 | | | A 11<br>16 | | A 13<br>18 | | A 15<br>20 |
| XVII. | 16 | A 2<br>18 | | | M 29<br>14 | | M 31<br>16 | |
| XVIII. | 27 | | | A 18<br>16 | A 19<br>17 | | | A 22<br>20 |
| XIX. | 8 | | A 10<br>18 | | | | A 7<br>15 | |
| XX. | 29 | | | A 18<br>18 | | A 20<br>20 | | A 15<br>15 |
| XXI. | 10 | | A 10<br>20 | A 4<br>14 | | | A 7<br>17 | |
| XXII. | 21 | M 26<br>16 | M 27<br>17 | | | M 30<br>20 | | |
| XXIII. | 2 | A 16<br>18 | | | A 12<br>14 | | A 14<br>16 | |
| XXIV. | 13 | | A 3<br>16 | | | A 6<br>19 | | |
| XXV. | 4 | A 16<br>20 | | | A 12<br>16 | | | A 15<br>19 |
| XXVI. | 15 | | | A 4<br>19 | | M 30<br>14 | | A 1<br>16 |
| XXVII. | 26 | A 23<br>20 | | | A 19<br>16 | | A 21<br>18 | |
| XXVIII. | 7 | | | A 11<br>18 | A 12<br>19 | | | A 8<br>15 |
| XXIX. | 18 | | M 27<br>14 | | | | M 31<br>18 | |
| XXX. | 23 | | M 27<br>19 | | | A 20<br>14 | | |

the year in which St. Ambrose died, on the morning of Holy Saturday[1], has Cyclic No. 17. This No. has D XVII. in Table P, which give Easter on March 29 in Table Q. Obit of St. Ambrose, A.D. 397,

The death consequently took place on March 28, not April 4, as erroneously assigned by later[2] writers, who, like Tigernach[3] in the matter of the Columban obit, computed by the Alexandrine cycle (Easter, April 5). That the 84 was observed at the time has been shown above[4] by a Catacomb Inscription of the very year; whilst its astronomical accuracy is fully attested by the lunar eclipses[5] of Feb. 28 and Aug. 24, which require epact 16. March 28.

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the *Supputation*, or 84 (12), not the 84.

Ea [lectio quae dat lunam xvii. in vii. Kal. Nov.] mihi potius erit indicio Victoriana ratiocinia anno 470 in Galliis esse usurpata et Romanam *Supputationem* antiquatam. Sane nihil veri similius, quam Gallos sedis quoque apostolicae auctoritate obsequutos Victorii Aquitani, concivis sui, opus non minore plausu excepisse, quam Itali excepere, et Romanam mature *Supputationem* abrograsse (*loc. cit.*)

[1] *Holy Saturday.*—Atque inde ad ecclesiam maiorem, antelucana hora qua defunctus est, corpus ipsius portatum est; ibique eadem fuit nocte, qua vigilavimus in Pascha: quum plurimi infantes baptizati, cum a fonte venirent, viderunt, ita ut aliqui sedentem in cathedra in tribunali dicerent. . . . Sed, lucescente die Dominico, etc.—Paulinus, *Vita Ambrosii*, xlviii (*P.L.* XIV. 43).

*Later.*—Ven. Beda primus hoc die IV. Aprilis Ambrosii solennitatem celebrat (*Mart. Usuardi*, ed. Sollerio, Antverp., 1714—bound with t. VI. of the June *AA. SS.*, Antwerp, 1715—p. 191).

To show how unsettled the date of the month was, the *Leinster* recension of the Hieronyman Martyrology (*Bk. Lnstr.*, 358a) and the Calendar of Aengus give the obit at April 1!

On the contention of Henschen (*AA. SS. April. t. I.*, Antverp., 1675, p. xxxviii.-xli.), that the year was 398 and the day April 17 (Eas., Ap. 18), it will suffice to quote Soller: Contra Henschenium stat major recentiorum numerus, quos inter tono decretorio Pagius [*Crit. Hist.-Chron. etc.*, Antverp., 1727, II., 16] ad an. cccxcvii. à numero 19, et modestior Tillemontius [*Mémoires, etc.*, 1693-1712], tomo 10, nota 56, à pag. 761 (*loc. cit.*).

[3] *Tigernach.*—P. lxxviii, *supra.*

[4] *Above.*—P. lxxiii.

[5] *Eclipses.*—*L'Art de vérif. les dates, etc.*, I. 294.

Cycle of 84 (12): initial year,

As regards the Cycle of 84 (12), the initial year[1], Paschasinus of Lilybaeum, in his letter on the Easter of 444, states, fell in the consulship of Antonius and Syagrius (A.D. 382). 382÷84 leaves 46, the difference between remainder and divisor being 38. Accordingly to find the Cyclic No., divide the given A.D. + 39 by 84: what remains is the No.; if 0 remains the No. is 84. The Numbers will be found by inspection in Table R.

lunar structure;

With reference to the lunar structure, it is unnecessary to give a full cycle: a Table (S) of Dominical Letters, Cyclic Nos., and Golden Nos., and a Paschal Table (T) will suffice. The epacts and Saltus are those given in the Consular Fasti of the *Chronography of 354*. The former will be found in the proper column in the Paschal Table T. The latter are:—

Saltus, Table of,

CYCLE OF 84(12)—SALTUS.

| Cyclic Nos. | Saltus. | Epacts. | Golden Nos. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12—13 | 1 | 2—14 | XII.— XIII. |
| 24—25 | 2 | 15—27 | V.— XX. |
| 36—37 | 3 | 28—10 | XVII.— X. |
| 48—49 | 4 | 11—23 | XXIV.— III. |
| 60—61 | 5 | 24— 6 | XXVIII.— XV. |
| 72—73 | 6 | 7—19 | VII.—XXII. |

Paschal Calendar and lunar days,

The earliest Paschal new-moon was March 5[2] (ep. 27); the latest, April 2 (ep. 28). The Easter Calendar days were March 22—April 21. The Paschal lunar days were the Hippolytan and Cyprianic, 16—22.

uncanonical dates, cause of,

Like the 84, the cycle did not always give canonical dates: VI. C was *extra computum*[3]; the respective alternatives to the Tabular being March 28, m. 23 and

[1] *Initial year.*—Nam cum Romana supputatio, quae cyclo con cluditur, cuius ipse de quo agitur erit sexagesimus tertius, qui coepit consulatu Antonii et Syagrii (Krusch, *ubi. sup*, p. 248).

[2] *March 5.*—Cur ergo hodie abs tertio Nonarum Martiarum usque in quartum Nonarum Aprilium diem, luna prima a nobis quaeritur . . . confirmatur (Hilarianus, A.D. 397, *Expos. de die mensis et Paschae. Bibliotheca Patrum, ed. Galland.*, Venetiis, 1772, VIII. 745 B).

[3] *Computum.*—Sane [nullum permoveat] annus[-ni] laterculi ab initio sexti paschae[-cham] extra computum haberi, etc (*Ratio Paschae*, Cod. Vat. Reg. Christ. fol. 79., *I. C.* lviii).

CYCLE OF 84 (12). CYCLIC NUMBERS.

| A.D. less than 100. | | | A.D. Centuries. 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 55 | 71 | 3 | 19 | 35 | 51 | 67 | 83 |
| 85 | 1 | 40 | 56 | 72 | 4 | 20 | 36 | 52 | 68 | 84 |
| 86 | 2 | 41 | 57 | 73 | 5 | 21 | 37 | 53 | 69 | 1 |
| 87 | 3 | 42 | 58 | 74 | 6 | 22 | 38 | 54 | 70 | 2 |
| 88 | 4 | 43 | 59 | 75 | 7 | 23 | 39 | 55 | 71 | 3 |
| 89 | 5 | 44 | 60 | 76 | 8 | 24 | 40 | 56 | 72 | 4 |
| 90 | 6 | 45 | 61 | 77 | 9 | 25 | 41 | 57 | 73 | 5 |
| 91 | 7 | 46 | 62 | 78 | 10 | 26 | 42 | 58 | 74 | 6 |
| 92 | 8 | 47 | 63 | 79 | 11 | 27 | 43 | 59 | 75 | 7 |
| 93 | 9 | 48 | 64 | 80 | 12 | 28 | 44 | 60 | 76 | 8 |
| 94 | 10 | 49 | 65 | 81 | 13 | 29 | 45 | 61 | 77 | 9 |
| 95 | 11 | 50 | 66 | 82 | 14 | 30 | 46 | 62 | 78 | 10 |
| 96 | 12 | 51 | 67 | 83 | 15 | 31 | 47 | 63 | 79 | 11 |
| 97 | 13 | 52 | 68 | 84 | 16 | 32 | 48 | 64 | 80 | 12 |
| 98 | 14 | 53 | 69 | 1 | 17 | 33 | 49 | 65 | 81 | 13 |
| 99 | 15 | 54 | 70 | 2 | 18 | 34 | 50 | 66 | 82 | 14 |
| | 16 | 55 | 71 | 3 | 19 | 35 | 51 | 67 | 83 | 15 |
| | 17 | 56 | 72 | 4 | 20 | 36 | 52 | 68 | 84 | 16 |
| | 18 | 57 | 73 | 5 | 21 | 37 | 53 | 69 | 1 | 17 |
| | 19 | 58 | 74 | 6 | 22 | 38 | 54 | 70 | 2 | 18 |
| | 20 | 59 | 75 | 7 | 23 | 39 | 55 | 71 | 3 | 19 |
| | 21 | 60 | 76 | 8 | 24 | 40 | 56 | 72 | 4 | 20 |
| | 22 | 61 | 77 | 9 | 25 | 41 | 57 | 73 | 5 | 21 |
| | 23 | 62 | 78 | 10 | 26 | 42 | 58 | 74 | 6 | 22 |
| | 24 | 63 | 79 | 11 | 27 | 43 | 59 | 75 | 7 | 23 |
| | 25 | 64 | 80 | 12 | 28 | 44 | 60 | 76 | 8 | 24 |
| | 26 | 65 | 81 | 13 | 29 | 45 | 61 | 77 | 9 | 25 |
| | 27 | 66 | 82 | 14 | 30 | 46 | 62 | 78 | 10 | 26 |
| | 28 | 67 | 83 | 15 | 31 | 47 | 63 | 79 | 11 | 27 |

| A.D. less than 100. | | A.D. Centuries. 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 29 | 68 | 84 | 16 | 32 | 48 | 64 | 80 | 12 | 28 |
| 30 | 69 | 1 | 17 | 33 | 49 | 65 | 81 | 13 | 29 |
| 31 | 70 | 2 | 18 | 34 | 50 | 66 | 82 | 14 | 30 |
| 32 | 71 | 3 | 19 | 35 | 51 | 67 | 83 | 15 | 31 |
| 33 | 72 | 4 | 20 | 36 | 52 | 68 | 84 | 16 | 32 |
| 34 | 73 | 5 | 21 | 37 | 53 | 69 | 1 | 17 | 33 |
| 35 | 74 | 6 | 22 | 38 | 54 | 70 | 2 | 18 | 34 |
| 36 | 75 | 7 | 23 | 39 | 55 | 71 | 3 | 19 | 35 |
| 37 | 76 | 8 | 24 | 40 | 56 | 72 | 4 | 20 | 36 |
| 38 | 77 | 9 | 25 | 41 | 57 | 73 | 5 | 21 | 37 |
| 39 | 78 | 10 | 26 | 42 | 58 | 74 | 6 | 22 | 38 |
| 40 | 79 | 11 | 27 | 43 | 59 | 75 | 7 | 23 | 39 |
| 41 | 80 | 12 | 28 | 44 | 60 | 76 | 8 | 24 | 40 |
| 42 | 81 | 13 | 29 | 45 | 61 | 77 | 9 | 25 | 41 |
| 43 | 82 | 14 | 30 | 46 | 62 | 78 | 10 | 26 | 42 |
| 44 | 83 | 15 | 31 | 47 | 63 | 79 | 11 | 27 | 43 |
| 45 | 84 | 16 | 32 | 48 | 64 | 80 | 12 | 28 | 44 |
| 46 | 1 | 17 | 33 | 49 | 65 | 81 | 13 | 29 | 45 |
| 47 | 2 | 18 | 34 | 50 | 66 | 82 | 14 | 30 | 46 |
| 48 | 3 | 19 | 35 | 51 | 67 | 83 | 15 | 31 | 47 |
| 49 | 4 | 20 | 36 | 52 | 68 | 84 | 16 | 32 | 48 |
| 50 | 5 | 21 | 37 | 53 | 69 | 1 | 17 | 33 | 49 |
| 51 | 6 | 22 | 38 | 54 | 70 | 2 | 18 | 34 | 50 |
| 52 | 7 | 23 | 39 | 55 | 71 | 3 | 19 | 35 | 51 |
| 53 | 8 | 24 | 40 | 56 | 72 | 4 | 20 | 36 | 52 |
| 54 | 9 | 25 | 41 | 57 | 73 | 5 | 21 | 37 | 53 |
| 55 | 10 | 26 | 42 | 58 | 74 | 6 | 22 | 38 | 54 |
| 56 | 11 | 27 | 43 | 59 | 75 | 7 | 23 | 39 | 55 |

| A.D. less than 100. | | A.D. Centuries. 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 57 | 12 | 28 | 44 | 60 | 76 | 8 | 24 | 40 | 56 |
| 58 | 13 | 29 | 45 | 61 | 77 | 9 | 25 | 41 | 57 |
| 59 | 14 | 30 | 46 | 62 | 78 | 10 | 26 | 42 | 58 |
| 60 | 15 | 31 | 47 | 63 | 79 | 11 | 27 | 43 | 59 |
| 61 | 16 | 32 | 48 | 64 | 80 | 12 | 28 | 44 | 60 |
| 62 | 17 | 33 | 49 | 65 | 81 | 13 | 29 | 45 | 61 |
| 63 | 18 | 34 | 50 | 66 | 82 | 14 | 30 | 46 | 62 |
| 64 | 19 | 35 | 51 | 67 | 83 | 15 | 31 | 47 | 63 |
| 65 | 20 | 36 | 52 | 68 | 84 | 16 | 32 | 48 | 64 |
| 66 | 21 | 37 | 53 | 69 | 1 | 17 | 33 | 49 | 65 |
| 67 | 22 | 38 | 54 | 70 | 2 | 18 | 34 | 50 | 66 |
| 68 | 23 | 39 | 55 | 71 | 3 | 19 | 35 | 51 | 67 |
| 69 | 24 | 40 | 56 | 72 | 4 | 20 | 36 | 52 | 68 |
| 70 | 25 | 41 | 57 | 73 | 5 | 21 | 37 | 53 | 69 |
| 71 | 26 | 42 | 58 | 74 | 6 | 22 | 38 | 54 | 70 |
| 72 | 27 | 43 | 59 | 75 | 7 | 23 | 39 | 55 | 71 |
| 73 | 28 | 44 | 60 | 76 | 8 | 24 | 40 | 56 | 72 |
| 74 | 29 | 45 | 61 | 77 | 9 | 25 | 41 | 57 | 73 |
| 75 | 30 | 46 | 62 | 78 | 10 | 26 | 42 | 58 | 74 |
| 76 | 31 | 47 | 63 | 79 | 11 | 27 | 43 | 59 | 75 |
| 77 | 32 | 48 | 64 | 80 | 12 | 28 | 44 | 60 | 76 |
| 78 | 33 | 49 | 65 | 81 | 13 | 29 | 45 | 61 | 77 |
| 79 | 34 | 50 | 66 | 82 | 14 | 30 | 46 | 62 | 78 |
| 80 | 35 | 51 | 67 | 83 | 15 | 31 | 47 | 63 | 79 |
| 81 | 36 | 52 | 68 | 84 | 16 | 32 | 48 | 64 | 80 |
| 82 | 37 | 53 | 69 | 1 | 17 | 33 | 49 | 65 | 81 |
| 83 | 38 | 54 | 70 | 2 | 18 | 34 | 50 | 66 | 82 |
| 84 | 39 | 55 | 71 | 3 | 19 | 35 | 51 | 67 | 83 |

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CYCLE OF 84 (12).

Dominical Letters; Cyclic Nos.; Golden Nos.

| D. L. | C. N. | G. N. | C. N. | G. N. | C. N. | G. N. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | 1 | 1 | 29 | 24 | 57 | 11 |
| A | 2 | 2 | 30 | 25 | 58 | 12 |
| GF | 3 | 3 | 31 | 26 | 59 | 27 |
| E | 4 | 4 | 32 | 13 | 60 | 28 |
| D | 5 | 5 | 33 | 14 | 61 | 15 |
| C | 6 | 6 | 34 | 15 | 62 | 16 |
| BA | 7 | 7 | 35 | 16 | 63 | 17 |
| G | 8 | 8 | 36 | 17 | 64 | 18 |
| F | 9 | 9 | 37 | 10 | 65 | 19 |
| E | 10 | 10 | 38 | 11 | 66 | 1 |
| DC | 11 | 11 | 39 | 12 | 67 | 2 |
| B | 12 | 12 | 40 | 27 | 68 | 3 |
| A | 13 | 13 | 41 | 28 | 69 | 4 |
| G | 14 | 14 | 42 | 29 | 70 | 5 |
| FE | 15 | 15 | 43 | 30 | 71 | 6 |
| D | 16 | 16 | 44 | 20 | 72 | 7 |
| C | 17 | 17 | 45 | 21 | 73 | 22 |
| B | 18 | 18 | 46 | 22 | 74 | 23 |
| AG | 19 | 19 | 47 | 23 | 75 | 24 |
| F | 20 | 1 | 48 | 24 | 76 | 25 |
| E | 21 | 2 | 49 | 3 | 77 | 26 |
| D | 22 | 3 | 50 | 4 | 78 | 13 |
| CB | 23 | 4 | 51 | 5 | 79 | 14 |
| A | 24 | 5 | 52 | 6 | 80 | 15 |
| G | 25 | 20 | 53 | 7 | 81 | 16 |
| F | 26 | 21 | 54 | 8 | 82 | 17 |
| ED | 27 | 22 | 55 | 9 | 83 | 18 |
| C | 28 | 23 | 56 | 10 | 84 | 19 |

CYCLE OF PASCHAL TABLE.



| G. N. | Ep. | A | B | C | D | E | F | G |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| I. | 1 | | A 17<br>18 | | | A 20<br>21 | A 21<br>22 | |
| II. | 12 | A 9<br>21 | | A 4<br>16 | | A 6<br>18 | | |
| III. | 23 | | M 27<br>19 | | M 29<br>21 | M 30<br>22 | M 24<br>16 | |
| IV. | 4 | A 16<br>20 | A 17<br>21 | | A 12<br>16 | A 13<br>17 | | |
| V. | 15 | A 2<br>17 | A 3<br>18 | | A 5<br>20 | | | A 1<br>16 |
| VI. | 26 | M 26<br>21 | | M 21<br>16<br>A 18<br>15 | | M 23<br>18 | | |
| VII. | 7 | A 9<br>16 | | | A 12<br>19 | | | A 15<br>22 |
| VIII. | 18 | | | | | | M 31<br>18 | A 1<br>19 |
| IX. | 29 | | | | A 19<br>19 | | A 21<br>21 | |
| X. | 10 | | | A 11<br>21 | | A 6<br>16 | A 7<br>17 | |
| XI. | 21 | | M 27<br>17 | M 28<br>18 | | M 30<br>20 | | |
| XII. | 2 | A 16<br>18 | A 17<br>19 | A 18<br>20 | | | | |
| XIII. | 14 | A 2<br>16 | | | A 5<br>19 | A 6<br>20 | | |
| XIV. | 25 | | M 27<br>21 | | M 22<br>16 | | | M 25<br>19 |
| XV. | 6 | A 16<br>22 | | A 11<br>17 | A 12<br>18 | A 13<br>19 | | |
| XVI. | 17 | A 2<br>19 | | A 4<br>21 | A 5<br>22 | | | A 1<br>18 |
| XVII. | 28 | A 16<br>15<br>A 23<br>22 | | A 18<br>17 | | | A 21<br>20 | M 25<br>22 |
| XVIII. | 9 | | A 10<br>17 | | A 12<br>21 | | | A 8<br>17 |
| XIX. | 20 | | | M 28<br>17 | | | M 31<br>20 | A 1<br>21 |
| XX. | 27 | | | | M 22<br>18 | | | M 25<br>21 |
| XXI. | 8 | | | A 11<br>19 | | | A 14<br>22 | |
| XXII. | 19 | | A 3<br>22 | M 28<br>16 | M 29<br>17 | | | |
| XXIII. | 30 | | A 17<br>18 | A 18<br>19 | | | | A 15<br>16 |
| XXIV. | 11 | | A 10<br>21 | | | | A 7<br>18 | A 8<br>19 |
| XXV. | 22 | M 26<br>17 | | | | | M 31<br>22 | |
| XXVI. | 3 | | | | | A 13<br>16 | A 14<br>17 | |
| XXVII. | 13 | | A 3<br>16 | | | | A 7<br>20 | |
| XXVIII. | 24 | M 26<br>19 | | | | M 23<br>16 | | |
| XXIX. | 5 | | | | | | | A 15<br>20 |
| XXX. | 16 | | | | | A 6<br>22 | | |

April 25, m. 22. Why March 21 was chosen is explained[1] in a notice appended to a Table of the 84 (12) in an Ambrosian Codex. (IX. D has M. 22, m. 20 and A. 19, m. 19, in the same MS.; but the first date is a computistic error.) In XVII. A, the days explain themselves: in XVII. G, March 25 was naturally preferred to April 22. Of the duplicates, the selection,[2] we learn from the same authority, was reserved to the Pope. As the years were the sixth and sixty-third, the prerogative was but seldom exercised.

selection of day, Papal.

The Cycle of Victorius[3] of Aquitaine was an attempt to reconcile the Eastern and Western systems. A dedicatory epistle to Hilarus, archdeacon of Rome (and Pope in 461), whose letter of request precedes, is followed by an explanatory Prologue, which proves that in cyclic technique the writer was somewhat to seek. Paschal divergence chiefly arose from different lunar computations and rules for defining the initial month. To illustrate the first, the variety of Saltus

Victorian Cycle: Prologue,

Paschal divergence explained.

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[1] *Explained.*—Nullum sane permoveat eo quod quintus annus de ciclo designatum diem paschae habeat, hoc est, xii. Kl. Apl., die dominica, luna xvi. Hoc semel in annis lxxxiiii. faciendum est, hac ratione, eo quod violentia lunae vel lex paschae prohibet, ne die v. Kl. Apl. aliquis presumtive estimet se pascham facere, qua diae [sic] erit luna xxii. et super semisse. Maxime, cum lege sit cautum, ne modum lunae sta[tu]tum aliquis excedat et in gravem offensionem incurrat. Sed pocius est, ut die xii. Kl. Apl. celebretur pascha, ubi levis reprehensio est quam criminis nota, sicut et in veteri laterculo continetur (Krusch, *Der 84jährige Ostercyclus*, p. 240).

To explain *fifth year* of the foregoing, the Heading states the 84 (12) began (dates being in consular notation) A.D. 298, ended 382; began 383 and 467. Table R shows the last three should be 381, 382, 466. The Ambrosian computist is accordingly one cyclic no. in arrear; his 1 should be 2, and so on.

The *old list* that had Easter on March 21 was either the Hippolytan, Cyprianic, or Anatolian.

[2] *Selection.*—Et hoc necessario oportuit intermitti, esse quosdam annos in qui[bus] duplices paschae in unum annum veniunt, et, quia una observanda est, erit in arbitrio summi sacerdotis conferre cum presbiteris qui die[s] elegi debeat, dummodo omnes unianimes ipsum diem paschae in unum convenientes celebremus (Krusch, *ubi sup.*, p. 240).

*** For the Zeitz Paschal Table, a modification of the 84 (12), see Mommsen: *Abhndlngn. der Kön. Akad. der Wissen. zu Berlin, aus dem J. 1862*, p. 539-66; *id. M. G. H. SS Antiqss.* IX. 503-10 (a second and less satisfactory edition by the same editor); Krusch, *ubi sup.*, p. 116-29.

[3] *Victorius.*—For *calculator scripturarum*, Vol. I., p. 16, note 1, of the

insertion in the 84, 84 (12), (Cyrillan) 95, and (Hippolytan or Cyprianic) 112 is mentioned. In the last-named, the *lunar increments* are added, he states[1], after every 16 years! As regards the second, the Latin—84 (12)—Paschal data (new moon, Mar. 5—Ap. 3; Term, Mar. 18—Ap. 15; lunar days, 16—22), and the Alexandrine (as set forth by Theophilus) are given.

Design: original, actual,

His original design was to digest[2] the years from Creation by the Bissextiles and by the truer[3] 19-year system of the Egyptians, whereby the 1st and 20th years are identical. But, as this immense work was one for greater leisure, he supplied a breviate[4] of 430 past and 102 future years, after which the whole series

present edition, read *calculator scrupulosus* (exact computist).

[1] *States.*—Porro ii qui post cxii. annos in id cyclum, unde orsus fuerat, reverti confirmant, ea ipsa incrementa lunaria quae superius memoravi post annos xvi. subnecti debere constituunt (*M.G.H.*, *SS. Antiqss.* IX. 679; Pet., *De doc. temp.* II. 594. The Bucherian text being less accurate than the Petavian, which, in turn, is inferior to that of the *M. G. H.*, it will suffice to mention the references: Letter of Hilarus, p. 1; of Victorius, p. 2; Prologue, p. 2-9. Text and punctuation of the editions have not been always adhered to in the present quotations.).

[2] *Digest.*—Omnes a mundi origine usque ad Constantinum et Rufum, praesentes Coss., vdclviii. referuntur anni: quibus, ob veritatem certius indagandum, bissextos etiam copulavi, quo manifestius appareret utrum sibi vel bissextorum ratio vel dierum . . . continuata disputatione concineret . . . Restabat inquiri si lunae dinumeratio . . . transactis praesentibusque temporibus consonaret . . . iuxta Aegyptiam disciplinam, qua evidentissime deprehensum est quod, xix. annorum porrecta curriculis, in semet semper iisdem vestigiis se revolvens, annum quem vigesimum inchoat, hunc eadem metiatur et primum (p. 682; p. 505).

[3] *Truer.*—Ii vero qui annorum v. et xc. cycli observantiam comprehendunt, post x. et ix. annos, Aegyptiorum more, continuato ordine, quod est verius, hoc augmentum lunare subiiciunt (p. 679; p. 504).

[4] *Breviate.*—Necessarium erat, propter Paschalis observantiae rationem, dies et lunares annos a mundi ipsius describi principio . . . Sed, quia immensum opus maioris otii est. . . breviarium eius interim explicavi (quod tamen ex ipsius plenitudinis ordinatione descendat): ex tempore Dominicae Passionis, diebus Kal. Ian. et nominibus Coss . . . diligenti adnotatione collectis, per cccc. et xxx. annos, cum lunis atque temporibus, ac deinceps sine Coss. per annos c. et ii. futuros [ad A.D. 559], ut dxxxii. annis omnis summa consistat, patefacere properavi. Quae summa ita cunctarum quibus excepta est seriem regularum sua revolutione complectitur, ut eodem tramite et in id unde est orta revocetur, et ad finem pristinum denuo circumacta perveniat (p. 683-4; p. 505).

would recommence. This, it is hardly necessary to observe, reveals no acquaintance with 4 × 7; otherwise, the 28 would not have failed to be contrasted with the 19. Whence it follows that his great Cycle of 532 was not derived from an Eastern source. The author, namely, worked by quadriennial period, and found the solar and lunar data recurring after the 133rd. The Victorian Period was accordingly 133 × 4. To call it *Great Paschal* in the sense that it was consciously based on the formula 28 × 19, or 19 × 4 × 7, is a complete misnomer. shows no knowledge of Solar Cycle.

The initial A.D., as already stated, is 28, his Passion Year (A.P.); the final A.D. is 559 = A.P. 532. Hence, to equate the Victorian A.P. with the A.D., 27 has to be added to the A.P. As the Cycle was issued in A.D. 457, the prospective part was practically the familiar 100-year Table. The Prologue gives a Mundane period of 5201 (*i.e.*, 5202 = A.D. 1) as the solar basis. From one year and its criteria[1] there given the technique can be readily made out. A.M. 5658. *Constantine and Rufus, Consuls* [A.D. 457], *Jan. 1, Tuesday, moon (epact), 20; March 25, Monday moon 14.* First, in solar calculation, 5658 ÷ 28 leaves 2. This No. 2 = Tuesday agrees with A.D. 457, F. The preceding A.M., 5657, is accordingly = A.D. 456. Whence the first Victorian solar year is bissextile, AG. 5657 ÷ 4 leaves 1 and is leap-year,—additional proof against an Eastern origin. The Alexandrine, Byzantine, and Pseudo-Incarnation Eras made the divisor go even. On the other hand, in the Hieronymo-Eusebian Era[2] adopted by Victorius, which was chronographic, not Paschal, remainder 1 denoted the bissextile years. A. P., equation of with A.D. initial A.M.

In luni-solar computation, 5658 ÷ 19 leaves 15. Golden No. XV. has consequently epact 20. To find that of Golden Nos.,

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[1] *Criteria.*—Kal. Ian. iii. feria, l. xx., et viii. Kal. Apr. ii. feria, xiv. l., Constantino et Rufo Coss. (p. 682 : p. 505).

[2] *Adopted.*—Recensitis . . Eusebii Chronicis Prologoque ac perinde his quae a . . Hieronymo iisdem Chronicis sunt adiecta (p. 681 ; p. 505.)

I., $(14 \times 11) \div 30$ leaves 4: the difference between which and 20, *i.e.*, 16, is the required epact. Next, to find the epact of XIX., $(18 \times 11) \div 30$ leaves 18: $(18+16$, the epact of I.$) \div 30$ leaves 4. The difference between 4 and 16, *i.e.*, 12, is made up of epact 11 and the Saltus. The *moon's leap* thus occurs, as was to be expected, in the final year. But the decemnovennal year first employed (at A.D. 28) corresponded to A.M. 5229, which latter, when divided by 19, gives (remainder) Golden No. IV., epact 19. This led Petavius[1], Bucherius[2] and all subsequent computists, who apparently neglected the data of the Prologue, to take this 4th to be the 1st year and to place the Saltus in the 16th, instead of the 19th. But a matter of the kind could not escape the vigilance of such a master of the science as Ideler[3], by whom it was rectified.

Saltus,

error respecting place of

The Cycle consists of the cyclic years, numbered consecutively, with *B.* before the first and every fifth; Consuls (in part erroneously) to 457 (later hands supplied them to the end); week-day incidence (denoted, except Saturday and Sunday, by ferial) of Jan. 1; epact of same; Easters, and Easter lunar days.

Editions.

It was edited and illustrated with a wealth of eru-

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[1] *Petavius.—De doc. temp.*, l. VI. c. xvii., t. I. p. 333.

[2] *Bucherius.—De doc. temp.*, p. 149-50. This supposed position of the Victorian Saltus (respecting the cause of which a *conjecture* is given, of a kind with most of the author's Paschal theories, p. 150) was the foundation of the Bucherian Golden Nos. Of the 56 pages devoted to the cycle, every 2 are occupied by 19 years: the left page containing the editor's additions, as detailed above; the right, the text, with Indictions rectified and added for the recurrent period (p. 14-69).

Bede merely mentions that Victorius deemed fit to make the insertion in the 4th year towards the end of the Ogdoad; *i.e.*, in the 6th of the Alexandrine cycle (*De temp. rat.* xlii.). To this bald statement Petavius devotes a whole column of futile disquisition (I. 333).

[3] *Ideler.—Handbuch*, II. 281. On the same page he unconsciously furnishes conclusive proof of the accuracy of the 84, in the time of St. Patrick. The Victorian epact, 20, of 457 agreed, he states, with the mean new moon, 456, Dec. 13, 7. 35 a.m., Roman time. The 84-year cycle, on the contrary, in its corresponding 76th year,[Golden No. XXV] had epact 22; *i.e.*, new moon 2 days too early. This cycle, however, was the 84 (12); the (77th) year of the 84, on the other hand, had epact 20 (Golden No. XII.).

dition by Bucherius[1]. He prefixed to each year eight items: Eusebian A.M.; A.D.; the so-called solar Cycle (beginning with GF) and Dominical Letter or Letters; Alexandrine lunar cycle; Varronian A.U.C.; correct Consuls; years of Roman Emperors; and lunar cycle. He also corrected and completed the Indictions which had been added, perhaps at various dates, to the Cycle. But the tome is so scarce, that only two[2] copies are known to be in Ireland. by Bucherius,

Another edition is given[3] in the *Scriptores Antiquissimi*, the supplementary series of the *Monumenta Germaniae Historica*, by Mommsen. Save in the abundance of MS. material, this does not gain by contrast with the work of the Jesuit. *Oedipus explicet*, in fact, is the motto for the 532 crabbed lines of text,[4] alternating with 532 still more crabbed lines of variants[5],—all the former and most of the latter extending across two quarto pages. Neither editor has tabulated the Cycle. The deficiency is supplied in the following. Mommsen

(For convenience of reference to works in which the *De Doctrina Temporum* is followed, the Bucherian Golden Nos. are given in the last column on the right, in the Paschal Table.)

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[1] *Bucherius.*—In the work already mentioned. In an undated letter (probably, of 1635), acknowledging receipt, Petavius wrote that his first enticement to read the work was the same title himself used before (inscriptio eadem qua nos usi antea fuimus),—a covert rebuke, not undeserved (III. 314).

[2] *Two.* — One, in the National Library; the other, in the Library of Trinity College.

[3] *Given.—Tom. IX.* 667-735. The cycle occupies 50 pages (686-735).

[4] *Text.*—Ego cum a paschalium Charybdi quantum potui mihi caverem, laterculum neque supplere temptavi neque emendare, sed curam egi, ut tradita cum fide repraesentarem (Mommsen, *ed cit.* p. 676).

[5] *Variants.*—In 51 places, these preserve the correct notation of the Easter lunar days, given erroneously in the received text. Rectification can be readily made by Table V.

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## VICTORIAN GOLDEN NUMBERS.

| Years Less than One Hundred. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 |
| 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 |
| 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 |
| 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 |
| 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

| CEN. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 1 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 2 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 3 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 4 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 |
| 6 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| 7 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 8 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 9 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 |
| 10 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 12 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 13 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 14 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 15 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |

## VICTORIAN PASCHAL TABLE.

Easter, Rules to find by Tables.

The Easter is in the square where a line from the Dominical Letter (found by Table C) meets a line from the Golden No. (found by Table U). The Easter dates are March 22—April 24; lunar days, 16—22.

## V

## VICTORIAN PASCHAL TABLE.

| G. N. | Ep. | A | B | C | D | E | F | G | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| I. | 16 | A 2<br>18 | A 3<br>19 | A 4<br>20 | A 5<br>21 | A 6<br>22 | M 31<br>16 | A 1<br>17 | XVII. |
| II. | 27 | A 23<br>21 | A 24<br>22 | A 18<br>16 | A 19<br>17 | A 20<br>18 | A 21<br>19 | A 22<br>20 | XVIII. |
| III. | 8 | A 9<br>17 | A 10<br>18 | A 11<br>19 | A 12<br>20 | A 13<br>21 | A 14<br>22 | A 8<br>16 | XIX. |
| IV. | 19 | A 2<br>21 | A 3<br>22 | M 28<br>16 | M 29<br>17 | M 30<br>18 | M 31<br>19 | A 1<br>20 | I. |
| V. | 30 | A 16<br>16 | A 17<br>17 | A 18<br>18 | A 19<br>19 | A 20<br>20 | A 21<br>21 | A 22<br>22 | II. |
| VI. | 11 | A 9<br>20 | A 10<br>21 | A 11<br>22 | A 5<br>16 | A 6<br>17 | A 7<br>18 | A 8<br>19 | III. |
| VII. | 22 | M 26<br>17 | M 27<br>18 | M 28<br>19 | M 29<br>20 | M 30<br>21 | M 31<br>22 | M 25<br>16 | IV. |
| VIII. | 3 | A 16<br>19 | A 17<br>20 | A 18<br>21 | A 19<br>22 | A 13<br>16 | A 14<br>17 | A 15<br>18 | V. |
| IX. | 14 | A 2<br>16 | A 3<br>17 | A 4<br>18 | A 5<br>19 | A 6<br>20 | A 7<br>21 | A 8<br>22 | VI. |
| X. | 25 | M 26<br>20 | M 27<br>21 | M 28<br>22 | M 22<br>16 | M 23<br>17 | M 24<br>18 | M 25<br>19 | VII. |
| XI. | 6 | A 16<br>22 | A 10<br>16 | A 11<br>17 | A 12<br>18 | A 13<br>19 | A 14<br>20 | A 15<br>21 | VIII. |
| XII. | 17 | A 2<br>19 | A 3<br>20 | A 4<br>21 | A 5<br>22 | M 30<br>16 | M 31<br>17 | A 1<br>18 | IX. |
| XIII. | 28 | A 23<br>22 | A 17<br>16 | A 18<br>17 | A 19<br>18 | A 20<br>19 | A 21<br>20 | A 22<br>21 | X. |
| XIV. | 9 | A 9<br>18 | A 10<br>19 | A 11<br>20 | A 12<br>21 | A 13<br>22 | A 7<br>16 | A 8<br>17 | XI. |
| XV. | 20 | A 2<br>22 | M 27<br>16 | M 28<br>17 | M 29<br>18 | M 30<br>19 | M 31<br>20 | A 1<br>21 | XII. |
| XVI. | 1 | A 16<br>17 | A 17<br>18 | A 18<br>19 | A 19<br>20 | A 20<br>21 | A 21<br>22 | A 15<br>16 | XIII. |
| XVII. | 12 | A 9<br>21 | A 10<br>22 | A 4<br>16 | A 5<br>17 | A 6<br>18 | A 7<br>19 | A 8<br>20 | XIV. |
| XVIII. | 23 | M 26<br>18 | M 27<br>19 | M 28<br>20 | M 29<br>21 | M 30<br>22 | M 24<br>16 | M 25<br>17 | XV. |
| XIX. | 4 | A 16<br>20 | A 17<br>21 | A 18<br>22 | A 12<br>16 | A 13<br>17 | A 14<br>18 | A 15<br>19 | XVI. |

The following are the differences between the Victorian and Alexandrine Cycles.

## DIVERGENCE BETWEEN VICTORIAN AND ALEXANDRINE CYCLES.

| Victorian Cycle. | | | | | Alexandrine Cycle. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ep. | G.N. | D.L. | Eas. | Eas. m. | Ep. | G.N. | D.L. | Eas. | Eas. m. | Occurs. |
| 27 | II. | C | A 18 | 16 | 26 | VIII. | C | A 25 | 21 | 4 times. |
| 28 | XIII. | B | A 17 | 16 | 27 | XIX. | B | A 24 | 21 | ,, ,, |
| 9 | XIV. | E | A 13 | 22 | 9 | I. | E | A 6 | 15 | ,, ,, |
| 20 | XV. | A | A 2 | 22 | 20 | II. | A | M 26 | 15 | ,, ,, |
| 1 | XVI. | F | A 21 | 22 | 1 | III. | F | A 14 | 15 | ,, ,, |
| 12 | XVII. | B | A 10 | 22 | 12 | IV. | B | A 3 | 15 | ,, ,, |
| 23 | XVIII. | E | M 30 | 22 | 23 | V. | E | M 23 | 15 | ,, ,, |
| 4 | XIX. | C | A 18 | 22 | 4 | VI. | C | A 11 | 15 | ,, ,, |

Differences between Victorian and Alexandrine Easters explained.

These were all marked in the Cycle. On the two first, the Prologue is silent; but from II. B it states[1] that only two Easters are possible: March 20 (new moon, March 5), according to the Latins; never celebrated (owing to falling before the Equinox), although canonical in lunar computation; April 24, according to the Egyptians: which was sometimes observed (an allusion to the Easter of 455, which gave occasion to the compilation of the Victorian Cycle).

Easter day,

With regard to the remaining differences, the Prologue professes[2] to give them for the information of

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[1] *States.*—Cum vero contigerit luna xxvii. Sabbato, vel maxime die Kal. Jan., provenire absque bissexto, noverit sanctitas tua Pascha nisi aut xiii. Kal. Apr. secundum Latinos quod numquam celebratum, etiam si luna conveniat, penitus invenitur; aut viii. Kal. Maii, secundum Aegyptios, quod aliquoties observatum est, reperiri non posse (*M. G. H. Ss. Antqss.* IX. 684; Pet. II. 505).

Having quoted this, Bede proceeds to confute his "saintly brother, Victorius" in a series of questions and supposed answers, and, to obviate the charge, on the part of the admirers of Victorius, that he rashly attacked him, concludes the chapter with two extracts from a book of Victor, bishop of Capua, relative to the Victorian Easter of 550 (*De temp. rat.* li.).

[2] *Professes.*—Ubi in hoc eodem cyclo dies Paschae gemina designatione positus invenitur—i.e. ubi [iuxta Aegyptios] luna xv. et dies Dominica, et [iuxta Victorium], post vii. dies, [luna] xxii. conscribitur—non meo iudicio aliquid definitum, sed pro ecclesiarum pace apostolici pontificis electioni servatum, quatenus nec ego quod

# PASCHAL MONTHS: SOLAR AND LUNI-SOLAR.

## MARCH.

| A | | | | | | B | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| I. | II. | III. | IV. | V. | VI. | E | LL | H | C | A | P-A | Al. | V | 84 | 84 (12) |
| 1 | Kl. | iv. | d e | 5 | 60 | 1 | A | 1 | | | | 3 | 16 | 13 | 1 |
| 2 | vi. | v. | e l | 6 | 61 | 30 | | | | 11 | 9 | | 5 | 2 | 23 |
| 3 | v. | vi. | f u | 7 | 62 | 29 | | | | | 17 | 11 | | 20 | 9 |
| 4 | iv. | vii. | g s | 8 | 63 | 28 | B | | 6 | 19 | | | 13 | 10 | 17 |
| 5 | iii. | i. | A a | 9 | 64 | 27 | | 6 | | 8 | 6 | 19 | 2 | 18 | 20 |
| 6 | ii. | ii. | b n | 10 | 65 | 26 | | | | | 14 | 8 | | 27 | 6 |
| 7 | Non. | iii. | c g | 11 | 66 | 25 | C | | | 16 | | | 10 | 7 | 14 |
| 8 | viii. | iv. | d e | 12 | 67 | 24 | | 3 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 16 | | 15 | 28 |
| 9 | vii. | v. | e l | 13 | 68 | 23 | | | | | | 5 | 18 | 30 | 3 |
| 10 | vi. | vi. | f u | 14 | 69 | 22 | D | | | 13 | 11 | | 7 | 4 | 25 |
| 11 | v. | vii. | g s | 15 | 70 | 21 | | | 8 | 2 | 19 | 13 | | 22 | 11 |
| 12 | iv. | i. | A a | 16 | 71 | 20 | | 8 | | | | 2 | 15 | 12 | 19 |
| 13 | iii. | ii. | b n | 17 | 72 | 19 | E | | | 10 | 8 | | 4 | 1 | 22 |
| 14 | ii. | iii. | c g | 18 | 73 | 18 | | | | | 16 | 10 | | 29 | 8 |
| 15 | Id. | iv. | d e | 19 | 74 | 17 | | | 5 | 18 | | | | 9 | 16 |
| 16 | xvii. | v. | e l | 20 | 75 | 16 | F | 5 | | 7 | 5 | 18 | 1 | 17 | 30 |
| 17 | xvi. | vi. | f u | 21 | 76 | 15 | | | | | | 7 | 12 | 26 | 5 |
| 18 | xv. | vii. | g s | 22 | 77 | 14 | | | | 15 | 13 | | 9 | 6 | 13 |
| 19 | xiv. | i. | A a | 23 | 78 | 13 | G | | 2 | 4 | 2 | 15 | | 24 | 27 |
| 20 | xiii. | ii. | b n | 24 | 79 | 12 | | 2 | | | | 4 | 17 | 14 | 2 |
| 21 | xii. | iii. | c g | 25 | 80 | 11 | | | | 12 | 10 | | | 3 | 24 |
| 22 | xi. | iv. | d e | 26 | 81 | 10 | H | | | 1 | 18 | 12 | 6 | 21 | 10 |
| 23 | x. | v. | e l | 27 | 82 | 9 | | 7 | 7 | | | 1 | 14 | 11 | 18 |
| 24 | ix. | vi. | f u | 28 | 83 | 8 | | | | 8 | 7 | | 3 | 19 | 21 |
| 25 | viii. | vii. | g s | 29 | 84 | 7 | I | | | | 15 | 9 | | 28 | 7 |
| 26 | vii. | i. | A a | 30 | 85 | 6 | | | 4 | 17 | | | 11 | 8 | 15 |
| 27 | vi. | ii. | b n | Phr. I | 86 | 5 | | 4 | | 6 | 4 | 17 | | 16 | 29 |
| 28 | v. | iii. | c g | 2 | 87 | 4 | K | | | | | 6 | 19 | 25 | 4 |
| 29 | iv. | iv. | d e | 3 | 88 | 3 | | | | 14 | 12 | | 8 | 5 | 26 |
| 30 | iii. | v. | e l | 4 | 89 | 2 | | | 1 | 3 | 1 | 14 | | 23 | 12 |
| 31 | ii. | vi. | f u | 5 | 90 | 1 | A | 1 | | | 9 | 3 | 16 | 13,2 | 1,23 |

## APRIL.

| A | | | | | | B | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| I. | II. | III. | IV. | V. | VI. | LL | H | C | A | P-A | Al. | V | 84 | 84 (12) |
| 1 | Kl. | vii. | g s | 6 | 91 | | | | 11 | 17 | | 5 | 20 | 9 |
| 2 | iv. | i. | A a | 7 | 92 | | | 6 | | | 11 | 13 | 10 | 17 |
| 3 | iii. | ii. | b n | 8 | 93 | B | 6 | | 19 | 6 | | 2 | 18 | 20 |
| 4 | ii. | iii. | c g | 9 | 94 | | | | 8 | 14 | 19 | | 27 | 6 |
| 5 | Non. | iv. | d e | 10 | 95 | | | | 16 | | 8 | 10 | 7 | 14 |
| 6 | viii. | v. | e l | 11 | 96 | C | 3 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 16 | | 15 | 28 |
| 7 | vii. | vi. | f u | 12 | 97 | | | | | | 5 | 18 | 30 | 3 |
| 8 | vi. | vii. | g s | 13 | 98 | | | | 13 | 11 | | 7 | 4 | 25 |
| 9 | v. | i. | A a | 14 | 99 | D | | 8 | 2 | 19 | 13 | | 22 | 11 |
| 10 | iv. | ii. | b n | 15 | 100 | | 8 | | | | 2 | 15 | 12 | 19 |
| 11 | iii. | iii. | c g | 16 | 101 | | | | 10 | 8 | | 4 | 1 | 22 |
| 12 | ii. | iv. | d e | 17 | 102 | E | | | | 16 | 10 | | 29 | 8 |
| 13 | Id. | v. | e l | 18 | 103 | | | 5 | 18 | | | | 9 | 16 |
| 14 | xviii. | vi. | f u | 19 | 104 | F | 5 | | 7 | 5 | 18 | 1 | 17 | 30 |
| 15 | xvii. | vii. | g s | 20 | 105 | | | | | | 7 | 12 | 26 | 5 |
| 16 | xvi. | i. | A a | 21 | 106 | | | | 15 | 13 | | 9 | 6 | 13 |
| 17 | xv. | ii. | b n | 22 | 107 | G | | 2 | 4 | 2 | 15 | | 24 | 27 |
| 18 | xiv. | iii. | c g | 23 | 108 | | 2 | | | | 4 | 17 | 14 | 2 |
| 19 | xiii. | iv. | d e | 24 | 109 | | | | 12 | 10 | | | 3 | 24 |
| 20 | xii. | v. | e l | 25 | 110 | H | | | 1 | 18 | 12 | 6 | 21 | 10 |
| 21 | xi. | vi. | f u | 26 | 111 | | 7 | 7 | | | 1 | 14 | 11 | 18 |
| 22 | x. | vii. | g s | 27 | 112 | | | | 8 | 7 | | 3 | 19 | 21 |
| 23 | ix. | i. | A a | 28 | 113 | I | | | | 15 | 9 | | 28 | 7 |
| 24 | viii. | ii. | b n | 29 | 114 | | | 4 | 17 | | | 11 | 8 | 15 |
| 25 | vii. | iii. | c g | 30 | 115 | | 4 | | 6 | 4 | 17 | | 16 | 29 |

**A, SOLAR DATA.**

- I. Days of month.
- II. Roman reckoning.
- III. Ferial Numbers.
- IV. D.L., left, alphabetical; right, verbal.
- V. Days of Egyptian months, Phamenoth and Pharmuthi.
- VI. Days of year.

**B, LUNI-SOLAR DATA.**

- E, Epact.
- LL, Lunar Letters.
- H, Hippolytan.
- C, Cyprianic.
- A, Anatolian.
- P-A, Pseudo-Anatolian.
- Al., Alexandrine.
- V, Victorian.

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the Pontiff, to whom it appertains to select the day. Other Easters (which are immaterial to the present purpose), it adds[1], are placed on the margin, not as having authority, but as indicating variety of opinion. selection of, exclusively Papal.

It remains to be observed, in connexion with the origin of the Mundane Reckonings given in these Annals, that a pseudo-Victorian Mundane Period of 5200 (*i.e.*, A.M. 5201 = A.D. 1), based on interpolated[2] passages of the Prologue, is employed in the Irish work *De mirabilibus Sacrae Scripturae.* From that source it was taken by Tigernach. Pseudo-Victorian Mundane Period.

Finally, the Table of Paschal Months shows the agreement and difference between the Golden Numbers of the Paschal systems described[3].

In A, the perplexing contiguity of II. and III. explains how the latter came to be superseded by one or other of the IV. columns. As regards V., the Syro-Macedonian months corresponded, day for day, Dystrus with March; Xanthicus with April. A.

In B, the Epact is the moon's age (not on the day opposite which it stands, but) on March 1 of each luni-solar year (represented by a Golden No.). In the Lunar Letters, the one-day interval between E and F in April makes the ten letters represent the 29 days of the *hollow* month. The rule of alternate *full* and *hollow* lunations is apparently violated in II. of 84 and XXIII. of 84 (12). But the moon 30 in question on March 1 is what the Greeks called *old and new*,[4] and Western computists, *thirtieth and first.*[5] B. Lunars = 29 days; m. 30 = 1, reason of.

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ad meum pertinebat officium praeterirem, et in eius constitueretur arbitrio qui universali ecclesiae praesideret quaenam potissimum dies in tali conditione solemnitati precipuae deputetur (*locc. citt.*).

[1] *Adds.*—Caeteris, quae a latere similiter adiecta sunt, non firmatur auctoritas; sed varia significatur opinio (*locc. citt.*).

[2] *Interpolated.*—See *Todd Lecture Series*, III. 365 sq.

[3] *Described.*—For the Pseudo-Anatolian, see in the Irish Paschal controversy, Table X,. p. cxxvi., *infra*

[4] *Old and new.*—Ἔνη, or Ἕνη, καὶ νέα. The authorities are given in Stephanus' *Thesaurus*, *s. v.* Ἕνος (Lond, ed., 1821-2, III, 3735 7).

[5] *Thirtieth and first.*—Nam, completo cursu tricenalio, uno mense tricensima canitur et aliomense tricensima quae et prima (*De Cursu lun*[*a*]*e*, Cologne MS. 83$^{m}$, fol. 56, Krusch, *Der 84jähr. Ostercyclus*, p. 242).

It is derived from the Rule for finding the moon's age: (89+30=) 119÷59 leaves 1; showing the moon is *hollow*. The reckoning appears distorted in the spurious *Tractate of St. Athanasius* hereinafter described, and therefrom in the fabricated *Anatolius*, which has the ninth Easter on April 14th, moon 15 (not 14).

III. Mundane Reckonings: Tigernach.

III.—The Mundane Reckonings used in the Annals had their origin in a Fragment[1] of Tigernach,—three vellum folios, of the thirteenth or fourteenth century, bound up with the MS. A, and containing 490 years (A.D. 81—570), for almost three-fourths blank, with intermittent ferial and Alexandrine epactal notation. Of the chronological data, the following directly relate to the present subject.

(1) Mundane Periods;

(1.)[2] *Wednesday, moon 2* [*27*], [*A.M.*] *Septuagint, 5290* [*5295*], *Hebrew, 4046, A.D. 95.* The rectification of the Septuagint number is supplied by the Annals of Ulster, in which 5201 is the difference between the Septuagint A.M. and the Hebrew A.D. This is the pseudo-Victorian Mundane Period, 5200, of the Irish Augustine. The difference between 4046 and 95, 3951, is the Mundane Period of Bede. But, on the other hand, although A.D. 95 is intended, the week-day of Jan. 1 and the genuine Victorian A.M. denote A.D. 94. Finally, whilst the cyclic computation of the Fragment proves that A.D. 95 is meant, the epact is of 89. (This prolepsis of 5 years continues throughout.)

(a) pseudo-Victorian.

(b) Bedan

(2.)[3] *Thursday, moon 9* [*4*], [*Sep., 5453*] *Heb. 4204.*

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[1] *Fragment.*—See *Todd Lecture Series*, III. 354 sq. Reference in the following notes is by fol. (1, 2, 3), page (a, b), and col. (1, etc.; 6 to the page). Of the five missing years supplied in the *T. L. S.* III., the fourth is;—*iiii. clxvii. Kl. En. i. f., l. xx.* The Editor, who imprudently relied upon O'Curry's transcript, found afterwards that the original has the entry, which is identical with the restoration (fol. 1 b, 3).

[2] *1.*—IIIIxlvi. Kl. En. iiii. f., l. ii. Ab initio mundi vccxc., secundum lxx. Interpretes; secundum Ebreos, IIIIxlvi. Ab Incarnatione xcv (fol. 1a, 2).

[3] *2.*—IIIIcciiii. Kl. En. v. f., l. ix. Hic est annus primus noni cicli magni paschalis, qui habet iiii. Concurrentes bissextiles et tertius

*This is the first year of the 9th great Paschal cycle, and it has 4 bissextile Concurrents and is the 3rd year of Indiction.* The Concurrents are of B.C. 1 and A.D. 252; the (proleptic) Indiction of 252 is 15; the epact is of 247. Such is the genesis of Tigernach's pseudo-Bedan A.M.: founded apparently on the fact that years which are 9 solar cycles apart have the same ferial incidence, and differ only by 5 in the lunar. How a grave annalist could base an Era on the laughable paradox that A.D. 1 began on A.D. 252, remains to be explained by those who applaud Tigernach as the most reliable[1] of the equated with A.D 252, A.M. 4256, (*i.e.*, eight great Paschal native chroniclers. Nor is this all. A.M. 4204 being cycles) corresponds with A.D. 303, which gives a Paschal Mundane Period of 4255. Admirers of Tigernach will find it somewhat difficult to suggest a plausible explanation of this notable discovery. (c) pseudo Bedan.

(3)[2] *Saturday, moon 20* [*15*], [*5454*] *4205. This is the year of the Incarnation of Christ, according to Dionysius: for, according to him, He was born in the 2nd year of the great Paschal cycle. And it has 5 Concurrents.* The solar criteria denote A.D. 1 and A.D. 253; the epact is of A.D. 248. (3) pseudo-Dionysian A.D.

(4.)[3] *Sunday, moon 7* [*2*], [*5461*] *4212. This is the year of the Incarnation, according to Bede, and it has 7 bissextile Concurrents.* A.D. 8 and 260, in solar; A.D. 255, in lunar, reckoning. (4) pseudo-Bedan A.D.

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est annus Indictionis (fol. 2a, 2, 3.)

[1] *Reliable.* — "Tigernach, the most trustworthy and illused of Irish chroniclers" (*Tripartite*, Rolls' ed., Introd. p. cxxvii.). "He is," a note (*ib.*) has it, "so far as I know, the only Irish . . chronicler honest enough to confess that some of his materials were uncertain. 'Omnia monumenta Scotorum usque Cimbaeth incerta erant.' There is a similar passage in Irish in the Book of Ballymote."

Tigernach's honesty, however, did not extend to the confession that he merely put the Irish passage in question into Latin. For the proof that this was his original and for the reliability of Tigernach, see *T. L. S.* III. 251-2; 361.

[2] *3.*—IIIIccv. Kl. En. vii. f., l. xx. Hic est annus Incarnationis Christi secundum Dionisium, quia, secundum eum, secundo anno cicli magni paschalis natus est. Qui annus habet v. Concurrentes et xiiii.am [lunam viii. Kl. Apr.] (fol. 2 a, 3. One line and a half abraded or left blank. Scribe did not know Latin.).

[3] .—IIIIccxii. Kl. En. i. f., l. vii. Hic est annus Incarnationis Christi

Thereafter, in six[1] places, the so-called Dionysian A.D. is given after the Hebrew. The fourth[2] entry is: [*Sep. 5620, Heb.*] *4371* ; *A.D., Hebrew, 420, Dionysian, 167.* Accordingly, the first reckoning in the Annals of Ulster ought to be: *5632, 4383, 432, 179;* that is to say, 12 were to be added to each number of the Tigernach series. But, instead, A.D. 432, the true year, is named Dionysian[3], and 253 (*i.e.*, A.D. 252+B.C. 1) are added to each of the other three sums, making: *A.M., Septuagint, 5885, Hebrew, 4636; A.D., Hebrew, 685, Dionysian, 432.* (A Bedan A.D., which is added, should be 425, according to Tigernach.) In this way, the whole of the notation, as shown in the Index, is carried out. The arbitrary variation is of a piece with the two chronistic inventions of Tigernach. The reckoning, however, serves one good purpose relative to the rectification of the *Ulster* chronology.

Arbitrary alteration in Annals of Ulster.

IV. A.D. dating;

IV.—That A.D. dating was known in Ireland towards the middle of the seventh century, appears from the mention of the Dionysian Cycle in the *Paschal Epistle* of Cummian. For non-Paschal purposes, however, it was held in no better estimation by the Irish than by Dionysius, as shown by the fact that no instance of its annalistic use occurs for nearly two centuries later, and even then it alternates with decemnovennal notation. On folio 15a of the Irish Carlsruhe Codex of Bede (one of the sources of the *Grammatica Celtica*), containing the Alexandrine cycles from 532 to 1063, a Latin entry[4] is written on the margin.

first native instances of alternate with decemnovennal notation.

817, A.D. [*A.D.*] *DCCCXVII. Aed, king of Ireland, dies.*

(His obit is given in the Annals of Ulster at 819.)

On the other hand, in the Calendar, at Aug. 28, on

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secundum Bedam, qui habet vii. Concurrentes bissextiles (fol. 2a, 4).

[1] *Six.*—Fol, 2 a, 6 ; 3 a, 2 ; 3 a, 3 ; 3 a, 5 ; 3 b, 1 ; 3 b, 5.

[2] *Fourth.*—IIII ccc l xxi. . . Anni Domini, secundum Ebreos, cccc xx.; secundum Dionisium vero, clxvii (fol. 3 a, 5).

[3] *Dionysian.*—In the translation (Vol. I. p. 5), the clause, *but, according to Dionysius, there are 432 years*, is omitted.

[4] *Entry.*—Aed, rex Hiberniæ, moritur. (*Gram. Celt.* praef., p. xxxii.; ed. Ebel., xxiii.; *M.G.H.*, III. 136; *Glossæ Hib.*, Proleg., xxvi.)

folio 17a of the same MS., another obit (in Irish[1], except the final words, *x. anno*) is entered.

*Death of Murchad, son of Maelduin* [king of Kinelowen], *in Clonmacnoise, from* [=on] *the bed of* [St.] *Ciaran, in the tenth year.* 826, cyclic date.

*Tenth*, of course, presupposes a *first* identified year. The two obits have consequently to be taken together. The 817 of the first was an initial decemnovennal year, and *tenth year* was an allusive way of designating 826. To show how misleading the indication is, it has been conjectured[2] that, as Murchad was deposed in 820, *tenth* meant 831. To which (not to mention that 820 would assign the death to 829, and that the present Annals state Murchad was set aside in 823) the fatal objection is that the deposition is not to be found in Codex.

The earliest recorded occurrence of its independent employment is found in the *Liber de mensura orbis terrae*, which the author, Dicuil, states was finished A.D. 825.

Post[3] octingentos viginti quinque peractos 825, A.D.
Summi annos Domini . . .

But the older system was not yet superseded. In the Leyden Irish Codex of Priscian, a certain Dubthach minutely specified the day whereon he wrote[4] a hexameter and pentameter by the following Paschal data: *3rd of the Ides* [11th] *of April; 3rd year of decemnovennal cycle; 3rd day before Easter* [which thus fell on April 14]. So precise, and yet so vague! Having regard to the probable date of the MS., the criteria denote either A.D. 753, 838, cyclic date.

[1] *Irish.* — bár muirchatho, m[aic] maileduin, hi cluain-m[a]cu-noir, á imda chiaráin, x. anno (*G. C.*; *Glos. Hib.*, *locc. citt.*).

[2] *Conjectured.*—Having quoted the entry of Murchad's deposition from Mageoghegan's Annals, 820, Zimmer concludes: efficitur Moricatum. . decimo anno secessus . . . 831 . . mortem obiisse (*Glos. Hib.* p. xxviii.)

[3] *Post, etc.*—Ed. Parthey, Berlin, 1870, p. 85.

[4] *Wrote.*—Dubthach hos versus transcripsit tempore parvo:

Indulge, lector, quæ male scripta vides.
tertio Idus Apriles tribus digitis;
tertio anno decenno-tribus instru-
[vennalis] cicli ... mentis;
tertio die an[te] pas- penna, mem-
cha ... brano;
tertia decima lu- ... atramento;
na incipiente
tertia hora post Trinitate
meridiem auxiliatrice,
(*Gloss. Hib.* p. x ii.)

838, or 933. Which was intended, it were idle to conjecture from the foregoing. Fortunately, the requisite data are supplied by the present Annals, and appropriately in Latin.[1]

*A.D. 869. Dubtach, son of Maeltuile, most erudite of the Latinists of all Europe, slept in Christ.*

His notable cryptic specification he had penned in 838. Would that similar were extant of the time when the Cycle of 84 was in use!

A.D., annalistic use of.

Whence it may be concluded that A.D. numeration began to be employed in native Annals in the first quarter of the ninth century.

Some years cannot be identified by present Annals,

The futility of the A.D. method to determine the true years of itself cannot be more clearly demonstrated than by the present Annals. From 431 to 1014, every year is duly numbered, yet it is a commonplace that this part is antedated by one year. The prolepsis was discovered by Ussher, who, as we have seen, frequently quotes the Annals and thus explains[2] it at the first year cited: "858 from Christ's Nativity (or 859 from his Incarnation, after the computation of the Church of England)." Again: "So in the same Annals [of Ulster], at the year of our Lord, 920 (or 921 after the common account)."

suggested explanation of annalistic error of by Ussher,

O'Conor,

With the intuition which found out that Tigernach knew the Dominical Letters, O'Conor[3] made the "remarkable" discovery that these Annals "are uniform in antedating the Christian area by one year only down to 1263"! "The reader is to bear in mind," O'Donovan[4] writes, "that the Annals of Ulster are antedated by one year up to 1014."

O'Donovan,

Reeves,

Dealing with the year of St. Columba's death (which he erroneously concluded to be 597, instead, as has been shown, of 596), Reeves[5] says of the Saint's obit in the Annals of Ulster. "Their signature is vii., which gives

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[1] *Latin.*—Dubtach, mac Maeltuile, doctissimus Latinorum totius Europæ, in Cristo quievit (Vol. I. 380).

[2] *Explains.—Original of Corbes, etc., Works*, xi. 432. The two quotations are on the same page.

[3] *O'Conor.—Stowe Cat.*, p. 175.

[4] *O'Donovan.—Ann. IV. MM.* Introd., p. xlviii.

[5] *Reeves.—Adamnan*, p. 312.

B as the Sunday-letter and indicates 595, the very year in their margin, for where they *say* 594, they *mean* 595." And, at foot, he assigns no explanation of the discrepancy, except that "this curious perversity prevails all through these Annals till 1015 [1014], where they right themselves." Apparently copying Ussher, Todd[1] states that the Annals "date from the era of the Incarnation, not from the Nativity, so that their years are all one less than the A.D., or the era of the Birth of our Lord." Todd.

Passing over the fact that, as we have seen[2], the *Chronography of 354* makes the year of the Nativity A.D. 1, not B.C. 1, Ussher's solution is negatived by the ferial and lunar criteria, which prove that the opening years are accurate. The Annals themselves supply the means of rectification in the (*a*) ferial, and (*b*) lunar notation, and (*c*) Mundane Reckonings. erroneous true solution in Annals:

(*a*) Tables C and A show that the ferial notation is correct down to 481, which is marked v. The notation recommences at 486, with v. The two sequences are:— (*a*) ferial incidence,

| Ulster ferial sequence. | | True ferial sequence. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| v. 481 | D | v. 481 | D |
| *vi.* 482 | C | vi. 482 | C |
| *vii.* 483 | B | vii. 483 | B |
| *i.* 484 | AG | i. 484 | AG Bis. |
| *iii.* 485 | F | iii. 485 | F |
| v. 486 | D | iv. 486 | E |
| | | v. 487 | D |

Between v. and v., the true sequence requires five years. The Ulster has but four, and consequently omits one year

(*b*) Tables K and L show that 481 rightly has epact (*b*)

[1] *Todd.—War of the Gaedhil with the Gaill*, p. xxxii., n. 2. See also p. xlvi., n. 1, *ib.*

[2] *Seen.*—P. lvii., note [2], *supra.*

lunar incidence

xv. The notation recommences at 486, with epact xxi. The two sequences are :—

| Ulster epactal sequence. | | True epactal sequence | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xv. | 481 | xv. | 481 |
| *xxvi.* | 482 | xxvi. | 482 |
| *vii.* | 483 | vii. | 483 |
| *xviii.* | 484 | xviii. | 484 |
| *xxix.* | 485 | xxix. | 485 |
| xxi. | 486 | x. | 486 |
| ii. | 487 | xxi. | 487 |
| | | ii. | 488 |

Between xv. and xxi., the true sequence requires five epacts. The Ulster has but four, which is owing to omission of one year.

(c) Mundane Reckoning.

(*c*) A.M. 4685 (from the pseudo-Bedan Mundane Period of 4204) is equated with A.D. 481. The same notation recommences at 487, with 4692. The two sequences are :—

| Ulster Mundane sequence. | | True Mundane sequence | |
|---|---|---|---|
| A.M. | A.D. | A.M. | A.D. |
| 4685 | 481 | 4685 | 481 |
| *4686* | 482 | 4686 | 482 |
| *4687* | 483 | 4687 | 483 |
| *4688* | 484 | 4688 | 484 |
| *4689* | 485 | 4689 | 485 |
| *4690* | 486 | 4690 | 486 |
| 4692 | 487 | 4691 | 487 |
| | | 4692 | 488 |

Between 4685 and 4692, the true sequence requires six years. The Ulster has but five, arising from omission of one year.

Source of error: numbering blank year 486 as 487.

As the solar and lunar criteria from 486, inclusive, prove that the A.D. intended is a year later, the error arose between 481 and the textual 486. Since the textual 486 is the true A.D. 487, the original 486, it follows, was blank, with the result that, as in the Annals of Innisfallen and the Tigernach Fragment, the signature, *Kal.*, or *Kl.*, was omitted, whether from ignorance or oversight, in transcription. Next came the

A.D. numerator, who, knowing nothing of the ferial and epact, merely counted the existing *Kal.*, and placed 486, the number of the missing year, after the *Kal.* of 487, and continued the error to 1013. In consequence, the chronology to 485, inclusive, is correct; 486 is wanting; thenceforward, to 1013, the dates are one year in advance.

Later, misdating in B, source of; in A, source of

The misdating in B from 1191 to 1196, it has been shown in the Notes, arose from ignorance of chronistic criteria on the part of the summarist. The same is to be said, as regards A, of the more serious error, continued through more than a century (1265-1378) and accumulating by accretions of from two to five years. The latter arose from the notarial pedantry of beginning the year later than January, thereby including portions of two Julian years in one A.D. But, as the ferial and epact were always changed on Jan. 1, this should not have misled any fairly informed annalist or copyist. In the present case, the text preserved these data to an extent quite sufficient to have obviated the deviation in question.

Corrective value of Annals,

The aid afforded by the rectified Annals towards correcting work that passes for accurate may be appositely illustrated by some of the historical references in the *Tripartite Life* of St. Patrick, as verified in the Introduction to the Rolls' edition.

instances of: (1) 770 for 775,

Ciaran (monk) of Castlekieran, Meath, is stated[1] to have died A.D. 770. This is the year in the *Four Masters*, which O'Donovan allowed to pass uncorrected. But to show how reliable they are, at their 768 they transcribe the items given in the *Annals of Ulster* at 773, with the notable exception of the lunar eclipse of Dec. 2! The death took place in 775.

(2) 800 for

Echaid,[2] son of Bresal, "flourished about A.D. 800

[1] *Stated.—Introd.*, p. lxiii. In the *Index*, the identification of the textual Belach-duin with Castlekieran is attributed to Reeves. But he merely copied O'Donovan (*Ann. IV. MM.* I. 512).

[2] *Echaid.—Ib.* Bresal, the father was king of Iveagh and died in 685. It was perhaps his unnamed son into whom one of the sons of Cerball (slain 693) plunged a sword, whilst he was lying down,

733, (Reeve's *Eccl. Antiqq.*, 245)." This petty chief of Iveagh was slain no less than seven-and-sixty years before, in 733.

(3) 816 for 812, Noda,[1] abbot of Armagh, "died, according to the *Four Masters* (ed. O'Donovan), A.D. 811, recte 816." But, notwithstanding this rectification, the true year was 812.

(4) 853 for 855, Connecan, son of Colman and grandson of Niall the Showery, "was killed in Ulster A.D. 853." So the *Four Masters* state; but in this case O'Donovan makes a correction.[2] The raid on which he, with many others, fell was made by Aedh, son of Niall, king of Ireland, into Ulidia in 855.

(5) 897 for 902. Cenngegan, king of Cashel, "was slain A.D. 897." Here, for the third time, the *Four Masters* are followed, although O'Donovan wrote[3] that their 897 corresponds with 901 [=902] of the *Annals of Ulster*. Finnguine, nick-named *Goose-head* (Cenn-gegain), was deposed in favour of the well-known Cormac, son of Cuilennan, in 901, and slain by his associates in 902.

V. Paschal Table, nucleus of chronicle V.—In its marginal and interlinear spaces, the Paschal Table invited such laconic items as the obits, battles, initial regnal years, eclipses, etc., given in the beginning of the present Annals. In process of time, as additions came to be made from other native cycles and foreign sources, more room would be required, rendering an independent volume necessary. Such was the origin of the *Books* referred to or cited in several places. The years being sufficiently identified in the series by the respective ferial and epact, to retain purely Paschal data would be superfluous for merely historical

Easter data, why omitted;

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at Oristown, in Meath (*Tripartite*, Part II.).

[1] *Noda.—Ib.* The releasing of the churches from servitude attributed to him in the *Tripartite* (Part II.), no doubt, took place when Noda went to Connaught with the *Law* and Shrine of Patrick, in 811.

[2] *Correction.*—Having noted that an entry given in the *IV. MM.* at their 853 is not in the Annals of Ulster, he continues; "The others [including the slaying of Connecan] given in the Four Masters under 853 are to be found in the former under 854" (I. 487-8). O'Donovan, we have seen, had bidden the reader to bear in mind to add one year to the *Ulster* dates down to 1014.

[3] *Wrote.—Ann. IV. MM.* I. 556.

purposes. The exceptional character of the Lenten and Easter dates of 919, 1014 and 1109 accounts for their insertion.

uncertainty caused thereby, instances of:

The unforeseen uncertainty wrought by this omission was rendered well nigh irreparable by the proleptic substitution of the new epacts for the old, when the Paschal system was changed. Three typical instances occur in these Annals. In 618, a battle was fought on Easter Sunday; in 636, Carthach fled from Rahen (to Lismore), at Easter-tide; in 674, a rain-bow shaped cloud appeared Good Friday night. So well known, or so easy to be discovered, were the Paschal dates, that doubtless it seemed time and parchment wasted to record them. A change of system and therewith the loss of the clue seem not to have occurred to those who made the entries. At length, we are in a position to supply them. In 618, Easter was April 16, according to the 84, Victorian and Alexandrine Cycles; in 636, the Irish Easter fell on April 21 (V. and A., March 30); in 674, on March 26 (V. and A., April 12).

Easters of 84 omitted

Alexandrine Easters omitted.

On the other hand, to take but a few instances, with respect to the obit of Egbert on Easter, 728; the burning of Clonard on Easter eve, 789; frost and snow from Jan. 6 to Easter, 1008; and the massacre of O'Boylan, with 38 others, on the Eve of Low Sunday, 1119, no ambiguity can arise from the omission of the Calendar Paschal days. The respective Alexandrine incidence was April 24, April 18 (Easter, April 19), March 28, and April 5 (Easter, March 30).

Ulster Annals, composite recension.

To this last composite recension belong all the extant native chronicles, including the Annals of Ulster. Of these, the most ancient are the Annals of Innisfallen, the early portion whereof is based in part on the Victorian Cycle, and which do for Munster what the present compilation does for Ulster.

Language of cycle adopted in chronicle.

That the Paschal Cycle formed the foundation, appears furthermore from the interspersed Latin versions. These were manifestly made to accord with the language of the Easter Table, and may reasonably be regarded

as tolerably contemporaneous with the events. Who, at a later period, say the close of the tenth century, would have been at pains to turn some items into Latin, leaving the remainder in Irish; and, more important still, unlike the run of after-time workers, possessed the discrimination here shown in the use of obsolete and current terms? Three entries, for example, are given of brawls that took place in Armagh, on Whitsunday, in 781, 819, and 893, respectively. Is it probable that a latinist, at the time indicated, selected the first, to the capricious exclusion of the second and third, for translation? The improbability is appreciably increased by the loan-word for Whitsunday, a vocable so rare as to be found in only two other documents connected with Ireland, the (interpolated) Penitential[1] of Columbanus and the Canon of the Mass in the Stowe Missal[2]: in the latter of which, moreover, the rubric, instead of the textual *Quinquagesima*, has *Pentecost* proving how, as early as the middle of the eighth century, the Latin equivalent was becoming otherwise antiquated. Again, *princeps*, *abbas*, *abb* and *coarb* are employed indifferently down to 948, where the first occurs for the last time. The want of uniformity and the disappearance of the most idiomatic of the terms are quite incompatible with a subsequent comprehensive Latin version.

Latin versions, authors of,

The Latin renderings, it may be asserted with some confidence, were the work of the monastic Lectors and of literati, such as Dubthach, who, perhaps on that account, were distinguished by the title of *Latinists*.

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[1] *Penitential.*—Quem versiculsum [Ps. lxix. 2] postquam ter in oratione tacite decantaverint, æqualiter a flexione orationis surgant, exceptis diebus Dominicis, et a die primo sancti Paschæ usque ad Quinquagesimam diem (*Regula coenobialis*, Migne, *P. L.* LXXX. 221).

[2] *Stowe Missal.*—The rubric is *Pentecosten;* the text: et diem sacratis[s]imam celebrantes Quinquagensimae Domini nostri Ihesu Christi, in qua Spiritus Sanctus super apostolos discendit[des-] (fol. 24b: *Trans. R.I.A.* XXVII. 211). In the fragment of the Irish St. Gall Missal, one of the Communion anthems is headed *In Penti[costi]* (*ib.* 237).

In Cormac's *Glossary*, the etymon is correct: Cingciges, id est, quinquageis, id est, quincagisimus dies a pasca, i. l. laa o chaisc (i.e. 50 days from Easter. Lebar Brec, Lith. ed., p. 265a, l. 12-13).

But the clearest evidence that the records were coeval with the events is supplied by the solar and luni-solar entries digested under *Criteria* and *Eclipses* in the Index. These memoranda were manifestly made soon after the facts occurred and, what redounds to the credit of the Annals, regardless of the variance thereby revealed with Paschal reckoning.

Entries coeval with events:

A.D. 592, for instance, a solar eclipse is said to have occurred in the morning. This (the only one of that year) took place on March 19[1], at 9 a.m. The true epact was consequently 13. According to the 84, it was 15; new moon on March 17 (not 19). Again, in 664, a solar eclipse is recorded, May 1,[2] about 3 p.m. The true epact was 29. In the 84, it was 2; new moon on March 30. In the *Ecclesiastical History*[3] and the *Chronicle*, Bede has May 3, about 4 p.m. The explanation given by Ussher[4] is that, having heard the eclipse happened in the beginning of May and knowing it could occur only at new moon, Bede concluded the day was the 3rd, which has XIX., the Alexandrine Golden Number of 664, in the Calendar. Be that as it may, the contrast is distinctly favourable to the native Annalists.

solar & luni-solar proofs of.

The entry of 878 may be quoted in full. "An

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[1] *March 19—L'Art de vérifier les dates, etc.*, Paris, 1818, I. 307.

[2] *May 1.—Ib.* I. 312. The astronomical calculation is made by Petavius (*De doc. temp.*, Suppl. of eclipses to bk. VIII. c. xiii. no. 46, t. I. 543-4).

[3] *History.* Eodem anno dominicae Incarnationis sexcentesimo sexagesimo quarto, facta erat eclipsis solis, die tertio mensis Maii, hora circiter x. diei. (*H.E.* III. 27.)

*Chronicle.* Sequenti anno [Ind. 7, A.D. 664] facta est eclipsis solis, quam nostra aetas meminit, quasi x. hora diei, v. Non. Mai. (*Op. Hist. Min.* Lond. 1841, p. 197; Migne, *P. L.* XC. 567B.)

[4] *Ussher.—Brit. Eccl. Antiq.* Wks vi. 516. The explanation is confirmed by the theory propounded in c. xliii. *De temp. rat.*, and easily disposed of by Petavius (*De doc. temp.* V. xiv. I. 236). It will not be out of place to note that the year of Golden No. XIX., mentioned in the same chapter as having, according to ocular testimony, new moon on April 2, two days before the Calendar date, was 702. A lunar eclipse took place April 16, at 10.30 p.m. (*L'Art, etc.* 314.) The Alexandrine Easter (Ap. 23) was consequently held on the 22nd of the moon! The Irish (Ap. 16) was astronomically correct.

eclipse[1] of the moon on Oct. 15, the 14th of the moon about the third vigil [4.30 a.m.] of Wednesday, and an eclipse of the sun on Oct. 29, the 28th of the moon, about the seventh hour of the day [1 p.m.], Wednesday; fifteen solar days intervening." A statement of such minute and accurate detail proceeded from no other than an eye-witness. If additional proof is required, we have MS. B, which gives the 4th[2], instead of the 14th, of the moon! The luni-solar dates are derived from the Alexandrine epact, 23; the true epact was 25.

Native entries, antiquity of.

The antiquity of the entries in Irish is well attested by the Old-Irish declensional and conjugational forms, and, far more conclusively, by the words and constructions, the meaning of which is still, and seems destined to continue, purely conjectural. One thing is abundantly established thereby,—the early native Christian chroniclers had wide command of the prose and metric of the mother tongue.

Native chroniclers, character of.

Annals, compilation;

For the rest, it needs but a cursory examination to reveal the fact that the Annals were a compilation. Transcripts, namely, were obtained[3] of the records of various establishments. From these the items of each year were somewhat crudely and not always correctly digested. At 792, for example, Maelruain of Tallaght, Aedhan of Rahen, and another Aedhan, bishops and soldiers of Christ, are said to have slept in peace. But, in the first place, Maelruain was demonstrably not a bishop. To cite but one proof, of the twelve named in the Book of Leinster[4] as his *folk of unity* (*i.e.*, who lived under him), the eleventh is *Eochaid, bishop of Tallaght.* This was the Echaidh, bishop, anchorite and abbot (next

sometimes incorrect.

[1] *Eclipse, etc.*—Eclipsis lunae Idibus Octobris, xiiii. lunae, quassi iii. vigiliae iiii. feriae; solisque diflectus iiii. Kl. Novembris, lunae xxviii., quassi vii. hora diei, iiii. feriae: solis xv. diebus intervenientibus (A.D. 878).

[2] *4th.*—The rest of the entry is omitted! Data of the kind had palpably no significance for O'Casidy. It is hardly necessary to add that the items are passed over by the *Four Masters.*

[3] *Obtained.*—For the custom and manner of announcing the death of abbot or monk to other monasteries, see Donati, *De' Dittici degli Antichi*, Lucca, 1753, p. 71 sq.

[4] *Book of Leinster.*—Lith. ed., p. 270, ll. 12, 11 (*Tallaght* is placed on l. 11, to fill blank space at the end) of 15 lines under cols.

but one in succession to Maelruain, founder) of Tallaght, whose obit is given at 812. The absence of the designation in the list of names, taken with the notice of Echaidh, shows that Maelruain was (not a bishop-, but) a presbyter-abbot, having in his monastery Echaidh for episcopal function.

Secondly, in the *Annals of the Four Masters*, which have the three obits[1] distinct, *bishop and soldier of Christ* are confined to the second Aedhan. Add that the name of the Aedhan of Rahen is in the genitive in the *Annals of Ulster*, and we shall have discovered the source of the error. In reducing *Quies Maelruain*, *Quies Aedhain* and *Dormitatio Aedhain*, *episcopi et militis Christi*, to one sentence, the summarist made the eulogistic terms plural and applied them to all three!

Foreign sources.

With reference to other native sources, the available information is given at the years indicated under *Books* in the Index. The foreign, Bede, Isidore and Marcellinus, were probably cited at first hand. To these is to be added the *Liber Pontificalis*, or *Lives of the Popes*, commonly, but erroneously, attributed to Anastasius the *Librarian*. The extent to which it has been drawn upon will be found at *Popes*, in the Index. The serious annalistic errors, there can be little doubt, arose from inability to equate the respective consular signatures of the original with the solar and luni-solar data of the native Chronicle. The additional variants (tabulated in Appendix C) in the regnal months and days furnish fresh and striking illustration of the inherent liability of alphabetical numeration to corrupt transcription.

Patrician advent erroneous A.D. date of.

The initial item of the Annals, that Palladius was sent to Ireland by Pope Celestine, is the well known statement in the Chronicle of Prosper; but that it was taken from the source is incompatible with the mention of the Consuls, Aetius and Valerius, instead of Bassus and Antiochus of the original. As, furthermore,

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2, 3, giving the names of the twelve. At the end of the next column, they are versified in two *Debide* quatrains attributed to Cormac, son of Cuilennan, king-bishop of Cashel and compiler of the *Glossary*.

[1] *Obits.* -At their year 787!

Aetius and Valerius are found in no foreign chronicle in connexion with either Palladius or Patrick, the question arises whence they were derived by the native annalists.

date of found by Patrician Paschal Table.

Among the Cycles named by Cummian, in his *Paschal Epistle*, premier place[1] is assigned to that which Patrick brought and composed. The first assertion (the second is plainly an inference) may be taken as giving the accepted tradition respecting the Patrician Cycle, or Table. Direct evidence is, however, superfluous. At the time and long previously, it was the rule[2] for the Pope to announce at midsummer to the Western churches the date of the coming Easter; whilst by a Conciliar Decree[3], enacted

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[1] *Premier place.*—Primum illum quem sanctus Patricius, papa noster, tulit et facit [fecit] (*Vet. Epist. Hib. Sylloge, XI.* Ussher, Wks. iv. 440).

[2] *Rule.*—Primo loco, de observatione Paschae dominici, ut uno die et uno tempore per omnem orbem a nobis observetur, et, *iuxta consuetudinem*, litteras ad omnes tu dirigas.—Conc. Arelat. A.D. 314, Can. I. (*Acta Concilior.*, ed. Harduino, Paris., 1714, I. 263.)

Diocesan publication was made on the Epiphany, as we learn from the Fourth Council of Orleans and the Fourth of Toledo. Quae festivitas annis singulis ab episcopo Epiphaniorum die in ecclesia populis denuncietur.—Conc. Aurelian. IV. A.D. 541, Can. IV. (*Acta Concil.* II. 1436.) Solet in Hispaniis de solemnitate Paschali varietas exsistere praedicationis: diversa enim observantia laterculorum Paschalis festivitatis interdum errorem parturit. Proinde placuit, ut ante tres menses Epiphaniorum metropolitani sacerdotes litteris invicem se inquirant: ut communi scientia edocti diem resurrectionis Christi et comprovincialibus suis insinuent, et uno tempore celebrandum annuntient. —Conc. Tolet. IV. A.D. 633, Can. V. (*Acta Concil.* III. 580.)

[3] *Decree* —Placuit ut quicumque clericus propter necessitatem suam alicubi ad comitatum ire voluerit, Formatum ab episcopo accipiat. Quod si sine Formata voluerit pergere, a communione removeatur. Quod si alicubi ei repentina necessitas orta fuerit ad comitatum pergendi, alleget apud episcopum loci eius ipsam necessitatem, et de hoc scripta eiusdem episcopi deferat. Formatae autem quae a primatibus vel a quibuscumque episcopis clericis propriis dantur, habeant diem Paschae. Quod si adhuc eiusdem anni Paschae dies incerta est, ille praecedens adiungatur, quomodo solet *Post Consulatum* in publicis gestis adscribi.—Conc. Milev. A.D. 416, Can. XX. (*Acta Concil.* I. 1220.)

The Milevi enactment was an extension of the 12th of the Council of Carthage of A.D. 407, whereof the part in question is: Placuit, ut quicunque ad comitatum ire voluerit, in Formata, qua ad urbis Romae ecclesiam mittitur, intimetur: ut inde etiam ad comitatum Formatam accipiat. Quod si accipiens ad Romam tantummodo Formatam, et tacens necessitatem, quae [qua] ad comitatum illi pergendum est, voluerit etiam ad comitatum pergere, a communione removeatur. Quod si ibi, Romae,

sixteen years before, the commendatory letters furnished to clerics journeying were to specify the next Easter day, or, if such was still uncertain (namely, not notified as above), the recorded date of the feast last past.[1] How much more essential, that a bishop, proceeding to evangelize an island between which and the continent annual communication would necessarily be precarious, should be provided with a prospective Paschal Table, whether of 84, or 100, years?

*Polaire* = Paschal Table

Accordingly, when Fiac, in turn, was consecrated bishop and sent to convert his native Leinster by Patrick, along with the *bell* and *service-set* (chalice and paten) and *crozier*, the *case*[2] presented to him by the consecrator contained a *tablet*. This *polaire* was the native

ei repentina necessitas orta fuerit ad comitatum pergendi, alleget apud episcopum urbis Romae ipsam necessitatem, et de hoc scripta eiusdem Romani episcopi perferat. Formatae [etc., as above].—Conc. Carthag. Honorio VII. [VI.] et Theodosio II. (*Cod. Can. Eccles.* CVI. *P.L.* LXVII. 216.)

[1] *Last past.*—This would thus be the *Pascha Annotinum*, or anniversary Easter; for which see Du Cange, *Glossarium*, s.v.

[2] *Case.*—Dubbert Patricc cumtach do Fiacc, idon, clocc ocus mensiir ocus bachall ocus poolire (*Book of Armagh*, fol. 18b). For *mensiir*, see *Trs. R.I.A.* XXIX. 185.

According to the *Hesperica Famina* (an Old-Irish skit on the native affectation of Greek), the *tabula* was waxed and quadrangular (*P. L.* XC. 1195-6). Cf. the Dacian triptych (*a Cautio de puero empto*), which is 4½ by 4½ inches, and has 14 lines of writing on the third page (*C. I. L.* III. *Dacica Instrumenta*, No. VII., p. 942).

By a natural error, *in cereis* (i.e. the Paschal taper) of *de temp. rat.* xlvii. is glossed *in tablets* (hi claraib) in the Carlsruhe Codex of Bede (*Gloss. Hib.* 249). The years *described* by St. Columba on a casket cover were perhaps incised in the wood. In huius [pineae] capsae operculo numerum xxiii. annorum describo (*Vita Col.* ii. 5.

In the corresponding place of the *Tripartite Life* (MS. Rawlinson B, fol. 22d), the plural (*polairi*) is found. This arose from confounding the Paschal Table with the tablets mentioned in a passage in the Book of Armagh (fol. 9a), which states that, on one occasion, seeing Patrick's eight or nine companions, with tablets in their hands written in the Mosaical style (on both sides, Exod. xxxii. 15), the pagans called out to have them slain, saying they had swords in their hands to slay people, which seemed of wood, but in their opinion were of iron, for shedding blood.

These tablets were doubtless similar to the diptychs, of which a specimen figured in Gori's *Thesaurus Diptychorum* is 15½ inches long, by 5½ wide, with writing space of 14 inches by 4½, containing 28 lines of (Greek) script (Florence, 1759, vol. I., p. 263, Tab. X. I. b. cf. *Donati, De' Dittici, etc.* p. 136). The handle suggested in the text would be some 3 inches long (that of an ancient *crepitaculum ecclesiasticum* in Gori, III. Tab. X., is 3¼). The resemblance to the short broad swords of the Irish would thus readily present itself.

equivalent of *pugillare*, in the sense of *Paschal Table*, which the original, *pinax*, bore in the title (engraved, as quoted[1], on the chair) of one of the Hippolytan works; in the Easter Treatise[2] of Cyprian; and, more appositely still, in the Irish spurious Athanasian Paschal Tractate[3]. If it be asked why the Greek was not directly drawn from, the reason is to be found in the risk of confusion[4] with derivatives from the Latin *pinna* (point, summit) and *penna* (pen). Moreover, the pedantic use of Greek words was confined to the Latin compositions of Irish writers: knowledge of the language was naturally too restricted to allow Hellenic vocables or loan-words to be introduced into the native vernacular. Inclusion with articles not necessarily of daily employment distinguishes this *tablet* from the *tablets* which, the falling of his *graph* (*graphium*), or stylus[5], from Patrick's mantle shows, were carried on the person, in readiness for immediate use,—to receive, for instance, the *alphabets*[6], or *elements* (of Christian doctrine), which the Apostle, we learn from the *Tripartite Life* and the *Book of Armagh*, wrote for distinguished converts.

*Polairi* (plural) = material tablets.

Patrician Cycle, initial year of denoted by Consuls.

Like every other Western Cycle, the Patrician had the initial year marked in the current method, by the Consuls. Who these were, we learn from a synchronistic Tract[7] in the Book of Ballymote, which gives the

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[1] *Quoted.*—*Supra*, p. xxxiii.

[2] *Treatise.*—*De Paschae Computus*, Migne, *P. L.* IV. 946, 950, 951, 952, 963; *Corpus SS. Lat. Eccl. III. Pars II. Cypriani Opera*, Viennae, 1871, pp. 251, 254, 255 (bis), 268.

[3] *Tractate.*—Itaque hanc summam et hanc conclusionem in penace constituto a maioribus invenimus: *Pascha neque ante xi. K. Ap., neque post xi. K. Mai., posse celebrari.*—Ambrosian (Bobio) MS., H. 150, fol. 134b (Krusch, *Der 84jähr. Ostercyclus*, p. 335).

[4] *Confusion.*—*Rhinoceros* (nose-horned) is glossed *nose-pointed* (srónbennach) in the St. Gall & Leyden copies of Priscian (*Gram. Celt.*, ed. 2, p. 23; *Glossae Hib.*, p. 226).

[5] *Stylus.*—Darochair a graif a brut Patraic. His stylus fell from the mantle of Patrick (*Trip. Life*, Part II. MS. Rawl. B. 512, fol. 11b).

[6] *Alphabets; Elements.* — In the *Tripartite* & *Book of Armagh*, the terms are convertible: *aipgitir*, Rawl. B, 13d = *elimenta*, Ar. 13b. The other references are: *abgitorium*, Ar. 13c = *aipgitir*, R. 13d; *abgitorium*, Ar. 15b; *alphabetum*, R. 16a, Ar. 15a; *elementa*, R. 14d, 15a; *elimenta*, Ar. 10c.

[7] *Tract.*—Is i sin bliadain doradad Paladius a Papa Celestino do pro-

year of the coming of Palladius as A.P. 401, A.M. 5632; the year of the Patrician arrival as A.P. 402, A.M. 5633. Consuls, Aetius and Valerius. (The A.M. shows that the A.P. years should be 404, 405, respectively. The errors were scribal.) With the Victorian Cycle under his hand (Consular Fasti were unknown to the Irish), why did the synchronist not name the Consuls of the Palladian, as well as of the Patrician, year? Manifestly, because his object was (not to supply Bassus and Antiochus, but) to identify two years (one designated by consulship) by the Victorian A.P. and A.M. Now, the only document containing the Consuls Aetius and Valerius and connected with Patrick known in Ireland when this Tract was composed[1], towards the close of the sixth century, was the Patrician Paschal Table. It began, accordingly, with the year in which they were Consuls. Whence the Ballymote chronologer drew the right, indeed the inevitable, conclusion that Patrick arrived in Ireland in the initial year of his Paschal Table. Such is the sole authentic source of the date of the Patrician advent. The consulship in question belonged to A.D. 432[2] and is consequently antedated by one year in the present Annals.

Patrician advent funda-, mental datum of.

In connexion with the custom already mentioned, of notifying the date of the coming Easter to the Western churches, Pope Leo the Great (440—461) had to deal

Easters, discussion respecting two;

gecht soscela do Scotaib. Is i sin in t-aenmadh bliadain ar cethri cetaib o crochadh Crist. Mad o thosach domain, imorro, is da bliadain[trichat], ar se cetaib, ar coic mili. Is é lín bliadan ar sin dodheachaidh Padraic gu progept dochum n-Erenn. Etius et Valerianus, da chonsul isin bliadain sin . . . Ind ara bliadain ar ceithri cetaibh andsin o crochadh Crist. In treas bliadain trichat imorro, ar se cetaibh, ar coic mili o thosach domain connigi sin. That is the year Palladius was sent by Pope Celestine to preach the Gospel to the Scots, i.e., the 401st [404th] since Christ was crucified. If, however, from the beginning of the world, [it] is the 56[3]2nd. The year after that, Patrick went to preach the Gospel to Ireland. Etius and Valerianus [were] the two Consuls of that year. . . 402nd [405th] after the Crucifixion of Christ; 5633rd from beginning of the world, to that (*Bk. of Ballymote*, lith. ed., p. 10a; *Todd Lect. Ser. III.* 284, 286).

[1] *Composed.—Td. Lct. Ser. III.* 245, 369.

[2] *432.*—Almeloveen: *Fast. Rom. Cons. lib. duo*, Amstelaed., 1740, p. 170.

with two Easters regarding which the East and West differed. The first was that of 444. The year was one of the two for which the computation failed to assign a canonical (Roman) Easter. The festival was April 23. This was likewise the Alexandrine date; but being, as we have seen, later than the Petrine term, April 21, Leo requested Cyril of Alexandria to agree in adopting March 26, the corresponding Sunday of the previous lunation. In disregard of the Athanasian precedent, Cyril refused.[1] Whereupon, the Pope consulted Paschasinus, bishop of Lilybaeum in Sicily, but with the same result. To avert disunion, April 23 was acquiesced in by the West. It was perhaps the (lost) reply of Cyril on this occasion that suggested the *Epistle* fabricated in his name, in support of the Alexandrine system, in Ireland.

(a) A.D. 444;

(b) A.D. 455; Letter of Pope Leo to Paschasinus;

The second was the Easter of 455. Respecting this, Leo, as early as 451, concluded a letter to Paschasinus by observing that Theophilus[2] appointed April 24, a day altogether at variance with ecclesiastical rule; April 17 being assigned in the Roman Paschal Cycles. Once more, there can be little doubt, the reply, as in the case of 444, was unfavourable. Two years later, the Pope addressed Marcian, emperor of the East, on the subject. He began by stating[3] that, to obviate two Easters in one

Marcian

[1] *Refused.*—Id verum invenimus quod ab Alexandrinae ecclesiae episcopo beatitudini vestrae rescriptum est (Migne, *P.L.* LIV 606).

That Leo's request was to hold the feast on March 26, appears from the case in point quoted by Paschasinus: in 417, the Romans would not celebrate on April 22, but on March 25, whence a most serious error [!]. Sicut evenit.. anno consulatus Honorii Aug. XI. et Constantii bis. Tunc enim, cum declinaretur ne x. Kal. Mai. die Pascha teneretur, celebratum est viii. die Kal. Apr. . . et error gravissimus est ortus (*ib*).

[2] *Theophilus.* — Theophilus viii. Kl. Maias constituit observandum, quod regula ecclesiastica penitus invenimus alienum; in nostris autem paschalibus cyclis . . . xv. Kl. Maias eiusdem anni pascha celebrandum esse sit scriptum (*ib.* 929).

[3] *Stating.*—Paschale festum . . . ita est lunaris cursus conditione mutabile, ut . . diei ambigua occurrat electio, ut ex hoc fiat . . ut non simul omnis ecclesia . . observet. Studuerunt quidem sancti patres occasionem huius erroris auferre, omnem hanc curam Alexandrino episcopo delegantes (quoniam apud Aegyptios huius supputati-

year, the Nicene Fathers took measures [not by composing a decemnovennal cycle, as Dionysius fabricated, but] by delegating the whole question to the bishop of Alexandria (the Egyptians being reputed to have traditional knowledge of this computation), who was every year to notify the day to the Apostolic See, thence to be communicated by letters to the remoter Churches. But, he went on, Theophilus, in his 100-year List, laid down a date different from that of others. In his 74th year (A.D. 453), they kept his April 12; in his 75th (454), they would keep his April 4 (March 28 is given by 84 and 84 (12). The concession was plainly made to be reciprocated). But, for the 76th (455), a day is given unauthorized by any precedent, any calculation, since the Passion,—*i.e.*, April 24, which far exceeds the ancient, constituted (Petrine) limit; whilst others assign April 17; the legitimate Paschal limits being (according to the 84 (12,) March 22—April 21. The occasional incidence on April 22, 23, is justified to some extent, on the ground that, although the Resurrection falls outside, the Passion falls within, the limit. But to prolong to April 24 is too unusual[1], too overt a transgression. The emperor was accordingly requested to direct the Egyptians, or others, if such there were, skilled in such reckoning, to solve the scruple, so that all should celebrate in accordance with tradition and within the term.

(reasons against April 24 and for April 17, as Easter Day);

On the same day (June 15, 453), another letter was despatched which clearly expresses the object of the first. After stating the matter whereon the emperor had been written to, bishop Julianus, papal legate at Constantinople, was enjoined[2] to frequently suggest to Marcian to

Julianus;

onis antiquitus tradita videbatur esse peritia), per quem quotannis dies praedictae solemnitatis sedi apostolicae indicaretur, cuius scriptis ad longinquiores ecclesias indicium generale percurreret (*ib.* 1055).

[1] *Unusual.*—Ad viii. autem Kl. Maiarum paschalem observantiam perducere nimis insolens et aperta transgressio est (*ib.* 1057).

[2] *Enjoined.*—Crebrius . . principi dignare suggerere, ut indissimulanter Aegyptios iubeat ammoneri, ne in summae festivitatis die, aut dissensione aliqua aut transgressione peccetur (*ib.* 1059).

cause the Egyptians be plainly admonished not to create dissension regarding the chief festival day.

same; Not content with the imperial reply that the matter had been referred to the Egyptians, Leo again wrote (Jan. 454) to Julianus that the Paschal date should be inquired into, so that all occasion of error[1] might be removed; adding a fresh argument, that in the Roman Annals April 17 was most plainly appointed and Easter had been so celebrated. Julianus was finally urged to act with more vigour in the matter. Two months passed

same and, on March 10, a third letter to Julianus concluded by directing him to intimate[2] to the emperor, in the name of the Pope and with more insistence, to have the reply sent, as the day was drawing nigh for the Pope to know what date to insert in the *Formatae*,[3] or Communicatory Letters of Paschal notification.

Reply of Proterius: At length, the response so long and so anxiously awaited, a letter sent through Marcian from Proterius of Alexandria, came to hand. But it proved a sore disappointment, rendered all the more galling by the tone of undisguised triumph. The emperor, it began, not from himself, but moved[4] by the letters of his Holiness, had written that, some having deemed the Easter in question not rightly assigned, the matter should be studied more closely. This had been done (especially in pursuance of receipt of a papal communication[5]), partly from the Books of the Law, partly from the institutes of the ancients. Moreover, the whole of the Theophilan 100-year List[6] had been gone through and found so per-

[1] *Error.*—Unde sollicitius congruit hoc inquiri, ut omnis occasio tollatur erroris. Nam in nostris annalibus, xv. Kl. Maiarum dies apertissime a Patribus nostris et constitutus legitur et celebratus (*ib.* 1072).

[2] *Intimate.*—De futuro paschate, ut saepe iam scripsi, esto sollicitus et clementissimo principi meo nomine opportunius intimato, ut quid sibi rescriptum sit, faciat certiorem, quoniam imminent dies, ut nosse possimus quem diem Formatis ascribere debeamus, et omnium ex hac parte suspicio evidentius possit absolvi (*ib.* 1082).

[3] *Formatae.* — See Du Cange, *Glossarium, etc.*, s.v.; or Cabassutius, *Notitia Concilior., etc.*, cap. xlv., p. 275 sq.

[4] *Moved.*—Verumtamen, non velut a se commotus hoc indicavit, sed quia scripta tuae sanctitatis acceperit (*ib.* 1085).

[5] *Communication.*—Ex illo iam tempore quo commonitorium tuae venerationis accepi (*ib.*).

[6] *List.*—Sumens etiam et centenalem cursum paschae, descrip-

fect, that no one, whosoever he be, could in any way whatever find fault with, or vituperate, the authority thereof. Perchance,[1] however, as his Holiness wrote, the date was an error of a faulty copy or transcriber; wherefore the feast ought to be changed. But God forbid! Rather, let it be celebrated as a Centennial List of the same most holy father, Theophilus, had it, and which accorded with the List of the elders, namely, on the 29th day of the month Pharmuthi, according to the Egyptians, which is the 8th of the Kalends of May [April 24]. "For so both we and the entire Egyptian region and the whole Orient are to celebrate the day, with the help of God."

Alexandrine date, April 24, refusal to deviate from;

Lest, however, this should be considered mere dogmatism,[2] proof is given, substantially the Alexandrine contention we have already seen, that when moon 14 fell on Sunday, Easter was to be put off for a week. Four instances are quoted (with the years numbered in the Diocletian Era): A.D. 373, 377, 387, 444 (Diocletian Nos., 89, 93, 103, 160). A.D. 550 (Diocletian No. 266), he added[3] somewhat officiously, would be the same as 455 (No. 171). To assert that to hold Easter in the

reason and instances therefor.

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tum a . . Theophilo, omnemque percurrens, ita reperi diligenter integreque compositum, ut, quicumque ille sit, auctoritatem scripturae huius quolibet modo reprehendere ac vituperare non possit (*ib.*).

[1]*Perchance, etc.*—Sed forte, sicut tua sanctitas scribit, mendosi codicis aut librarii error est, et propterea nos oporteret diem. . . transferre. Quod absit. Celebretur autem ita potius, ut centenarius annorum cursus eiusdem beatissimi patris nostri et episcopi Theophili continet, qui antiquorum paginis omnino concordat, id est, xxix. dies mensis Pharmuthi, iuxta Aegyptios, qui est viii. Kl. Maias. Et nos enim et tota Aegypta regio atque Oriens universus sic ipsum diem celebraturi sumus, Deo praestante (*ib.*).

[2]*Dogmatism.*—Ut autem non arbitremur absolute quae [quod] nobis videtur scribere seu velle affirmare, inseruimus etiam causas huic epistolae, etc (*ib.* 1086).

[3]*Added.*—Illud autem necessario vobis innotescimus, quod et in futuro cclxvi. anno ab imperio Diocletiani, xiiii. luna rursus occurrente xxii. die Pharmuthi mensis, qui est xv. Kl. Mai., dominicum Pascha[e] xxviiii. die mensis ipsius, qui est viii. Kl. Mai., Deo praestante, celebrabitur.—Cologne MS. No. 83II, fol. 180a (Krusch, *op. cit.* 275).

A.D. 455 was XIX. B:moon 14, Sun., Ap. 17; Eas., Ap. 24. Next XIX. B, with, namely, same moon 14 and Easter, would be 550. The criteria of the *P. L* text (1090) are the emendation of Bucherius and denote A.D. 482, VIII. C:moon 14, Sun., Ap. 18; Eas., Ap. 25!

second [lunar] month is to celebrate in Pharmuthi is to be misled by the Jews, who, as they know not God, know not the Pasch. The Alexandrine Fathers, on the other hand, drew up the decemnovennal cycle under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. The letter concluded with a long-drawn declamatory statement, to the effect that the lunar month which commences on April 4 is the first, not the second.

refusal, probable motive of

The circumstances explain and perhaps to some extent justify the tenor and temper of the foregoing. Had Proterius, like his predecessor, Cyril, been consulted directly and informed, in addition (for the matter could hardly fail to be recorded in the Roman Paschal Annals), that Athanasius, as his *Festal Letters* were there to prove, conformed more than once to the Petrine tradition; whilst, in the Roman computation, moon 14 would not fall on April 17 in 455, the response, it is fair to infer, would have been different. Instead, the thinly veiled coercive course was adopted of approaching him through the secular power, to amend a date, which, whether Theophilan or scribal, was judged to be erroneous mainly on the ground that it differed from the Roman.

Leo, prudent procedure of;

Leo wisely averted the imminent crisis. In acknowledging receipt (May, 454) to Marcian, he acquiesced, he stated, not[1] as convinced by the reasoning, but persuaded by his desire for unity. In the ensuing March, he wrote to the emperor that he had communicated to all the priests of the Western parts the day intimated[2] in the Instruction of the Alexandrine bishop, that, laying aside all scruple, in zeal for unity and peace, Easter should be celebrated on April 24. Among those whom the papal notification reached, the entry in the present Annals[3] and in the Annals of Innisfallen[4] shows, were the

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[1] *Not, etc.*—Non quia hoc ratio manifesta docuerit, sed quia unitatis, quam maxime custodimus, cura persuaserit (*P. L.* LIV. 1101).

[2] *Intimated.*—Dudum in hac observantiae regula me adquiescere sim professus et eundem diem . . omnibus Occidentalium partium sacerdotibus intimasse, quem Alexandrini episcopi declaravit Instructio, id est, ut anno praesenti viii. Kl. Mai. Pascha celebretur, omissis omnibus scrupulis, studio unitatis et pacis (*ib.* 1111).

[3] *Annals.*—Vol. I. p. 14.

[4] *Innisfallen.*—Kl. [Jan., vii. f.], xxvi [i]. I. Pascha in viii. Kl. Maii

Irish. How the Curia estimated the *pertinacious intent* of Proterius appears in the account of the transaction with which Prosper brought his Chronicle[1] to a close.

result,—Victorian Cycle.

The mention of the Easter Calendar days, March 22—April 21, proves that the 84 (12) was the official Cycle at the time. The chief result of the protracted question was that, to obviate similar sinister differences, Victorius of Aquitaine was employed to compose a cycle. What that was, has been shown above.

Irish Paschal controversy; native fabrications, (1) *Cæsarean Acts:* preamble.

The earliest evidence of a different Paschal system in Ireland is supplied in the *Acts*[2] *of the Council of Cæsarea*, a fabrication known to Bede as the *Synodical Epistle of Theophilus*, from which he gravely quotes[3] that the Passion took place on March 22 and the Resurrection on March 25. Whereupon, the scholiast, Bridefert, for once incisively and appositely annotates:[4] "I am surprised why any one brought a thing so absurd back to memory." The Tract opens with the statement that, after the Apostles died, there were different Easters and fasting periods of varying duration. The Gauls[5] held

(O'Conor: *R. H. SS.* II. *Annal. Inisfal.* p. 3).

[1] *Chronicle.*—Eodem anno, Pascha Dominicum die viii. Kl. Maii celebratum est, pertinaci intentione Alexandrini episcopi, . . quamvis sanctus Leo xv. Kl. Maii potius observandum protestaretur. Extant eiusdem Papæ epistolæ, ad . . Marcianum datæ, quibus ratio veritatis sollicitatae evidenter patefacta est, et quibus ecclesia Catholica instrui potest, quod haec persuasio *studio unitatis et pacis* tolerata sit potius quam probata: nunquam deinceps imitanda, ut quae exitialem attulit offensionem, omnem in perpetuum perdat auctoritatem [!]. — Valentiano VIII. et Anthemio Coss., [scil. A.D. 455]. (*Recueil des Hist. des Gaules, ed. Bouquet*, Paris, 1738, I. 635 D.)

[2] *Acts, etc.*—Best edited, with apparatus criticus and variants, in Krusch (*op. cit.* 302-10), Marianus Scotus gave it in the first (unpublished) Book of his *Chronicle.* His recension is still uncollated (*Todd Lec. Ser.* III. 8). Under the title *De ordinatione feriarum Paschalium per Theophilum, episcopum Caesariensem, ac reliquorum episcoporum synodum,* Noviomagus added it to the *Genuine Didascalics* of Bede (*P.L.* XC. 607-10. In col. 610, from *Omnis Paschalis* to the end does not belong to the tract. It is the Alexandrine rule for finding the moon of Quadragesima Sunday, for which see p. clx., note 8, *infra.*).

[3] *Quotes.* — Quamvis Theophilus Caesariensis, antiquus videlicet vicinusque apostolicorum temporum doctor, in epistola synodica . . . ita dicit . . *Passus namque Dominus ab xi. Cal. Apr. . . . et ab viii. Cal. Apr. resurrexit* (*De temp. rat.* xlvii.).

[4] *Annotates.*—Miror quare aliquis tam absurdam rem ad memoriam reduxisset (*P.L.* XC. 493).

[5] *Gauls.*—Quoted by Bede *ubi sup.*).

the feast on March 25; the East, on whatever day the 14th of the moon fell. To secure uniformity, Pope Victor directed Theophilus to convene the bishops of his province in his metropolitan see of Cæsarea, in Palestine. Having duly met, Theophilus and the bishops in the approved computistic method of question and answer, fixed the Creation on the Roman Equinox, March 25. They decided likewise that Easter was to be held on Sunday. But the gist lies in a query of the convener: Since the Lord suffered on March 22, and rose on March 25, was it not impious to exclude March 22, 23, 24 from the Paschal limit? The bishops, as was to be expected, replied that it was, and that these three days should be included. It was accordingly decreed[1] that the Easter limits should be March 22—April 21; with Paschal lunar days, 14—21.

gist,

As the Acts of the Cæsarean Council, convened[2] at the instance of Victor by Theophilus, in the matter of the Quartadecimans, are lost, the fabricator may have known that his work was not likely to be detected by collation with the original. Be that as it may, he fatally betrayed himself in one particular: March 25 was the Roman, not the Eastern, equinoctial date.

proof of fabrication,

intent,

The object was to maintain the 84, with modifications, against a Table having Easter on March 22, 23, 24. Easters placed on April 19, 20, 21, because of objection to Easter before March 25, D, E, F of Table Q show, occur in nine years. Of these, two, April 20 (XX. E), and 21 (X. F), if held on March 23 and 24, would fall on moon 21. The Fathers, in their wisdom, obviated the difficulty by adding a lunar day. This provision had the additional advantage that the two uncanonical

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[1] *Decreed.*—Constitutum est ergo in illa senodo. ut nec ante xi. Kl. Apr., nec post xi. Kl. Mai., pascha debeat observare, et nec antea, nec postea, cuicumque constitutum limitem transgrediendi esset libertas. Similiter et de luna preceptum divinum servetur. Mandatum est per Moysen: *Sit vobis observatum a xiiii. luna usque in xxi.*—Ambrosian MS. H, 150, fol. 66a (Krusch, *op. cit.* 310). The statement about the Paschal limits is also quoted by Bede (*ubi sup.*).

[2] *Convened.*—A.D. 197, according to Petavius (*De doc. temp.* II. 392).

Easters, April 22 (XVIII. G) and 23 (XXVII. A) could be held on March 25, 26, moon 21.

date, A.D. 508

Assuming, for reasons to be stated, that the Victorian was the cycle intended, and that the purpose was to prove the adaptability of the 84, the date may be approximately fixed. In 509, the Easter of 84 fell on April 19; in the previous lunation, it would fall on March 22, coinciding with the Victorian, and proving that, with an enlarged limit, the 84 need not be superseded. The forgery may consequently be dated 508.

(2) *Athanasian tractate:* purport,

Later, a similar production saw the light in the *Tractate*[1] *of St. Athanasius, bishop of Alexandria, on the Paschal system.* This is an exposition of the bald statements of the Cæsarean Acts and of the *pinax*, or Paschal table, drawn up by elders in accordance with the Cæsarean decree, that Easter was to be celebrated neither before March 22, nor after April 21. The fabricator betrays himself Irish in a method[2] of lunar reckoning taken from 84, XIII. and in determining the Equinox.[3] Spring has three months, of which not alone the middle month, but the middle day of the middle month, gave beginning to the world. From Feb. 9 (beginning of Spring) to March 11 is one month; thence to March 25 are 15 days, *i.e.*, half a month: total, one month and a half. But the Athanasian Equinox, he either forgot, or more probably knew not, was March 21; whence, reasoning as here represented, the putative author should have reckoned Spring from Feb. 5. On the other hand, the Roman Spring began on Feb. 7.[4] The fanciful calculation, in fact, was based on the *half-quarter* (*leth-ratha*), a native measure of time.

proofs of fabrication,

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[1] *Tractate.* – Given anew, from the Cologne and Ambrosian MSS., by Krusch (*op. cit.* 328-36).

[2] *Method.*—Given in the account of the spurious *Anatolius*, p. cxxi., *infra.*

[3] *Equinox.*—Sed cum tres menses vernum tempus habeat, horum trium medius est, qui initium dedit mundo, neque solum mensis medius, sed etiam dies mensium medius. Ex v. Id. enim Feb. (Veris incoacio) in v. Id. Martii, unus est mensis; ex v. Id. autem Martii, in viii. Kl. Apr. xv. dies sunt, i.e. medietas mensis. Ita unus et demedius mensis subsequitur. — Col. MS., fol. 192b (Krusch. *op. cit.* 332).

[4] *Feb. 7.*—Mommsen: *Röm. Chron.* 1 Ausg., Berlin, 1858, p. 59.

It is further laid down that, when (as in the *Cæsarean Acts*) moon 14 and Sunday coincide[1], Easter is to be celebrated; but, as this cannot always happen, to ensure Sunday incidence, the lunar days are to be extended to moon 21.

date, A.D. 546,

The forgery is evidence that the *Festal Letters* of Athanasius were known, most probably by repute, in Ireland. As to the date, the '*pinax*[2] drawn up by the elders' indicates a fairly considerable time. This would agree with 547. In that year, the Easter of 84 was April 21; in the previous lunation, it would be March 24, the Victorian day. The imposture, we may consequently conclude, was issued in 546, to prove that the old system need not be discarded in favour of the new.

intent.

(3) Pseudo—*Anatolius*, ancient and modern critics imposed on by,

But such novel principles were not to pass unchallenged. Against them came forth a doughty champion of the old system. For textual distortion, resourceful invention and vituperative scorn, the spurious *Anatolius* stood peerless in the field of fabrication. Nor was his triumph confined to his own time. Columbanus[3] quoted his dicta as binding on a Pope; the defenders[4] of rival Paschal methods appealed to him in support of their respective contentions; Bede[5] vainly taxed his skill to reconcile the contradictions of the "holy man"; Bucherius[6], the first

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[1] *Coincide.*—Sed cum in hoc mense et dies et luna convenissent, luna scilicet xiiii. et dies dominica, tunc celebraretur. Sanae [sic], quia rursus frequenter luna xiiii. cum dominica diae non concurreret, extendi lunam in vii. dies malluerunt, dummodo diem dominicam in resurrectionis laeticiam retinerent. Ideo, quando sic dies veniret, usque ad xxi. lunam, propter dominicam diem, pascha distullimus, semper tamen ut neque ante xi. Kl. Apr., neque post xi. Kl. Mai., celebremus. Sic inventum, ut mensis et dies et luna in celebratione paschae retineretur.—Col. MS., fol. 193a (Krusch, *op. cit.* 333-4).

[2] *Pinax.*—For the original, see p. cxvi., note 1, *supra.*

[3] *Columbanus.*—*Infra*, p. cxxviii.

[4] *Defenders.*—In the Whitby Conference, p. cliv-v. See also the Epistle of Cummian, p. cxxxvii., *infra.*

[5] *Bede.*—*De temp. rat.* vi., xiv., xxx., xxxv., xlii.; *Ep. ad Wic. P. L.* XC. 599sq.

[6] *Bucherius.*—Haec omnia Anatolii placita, quam paradoxa sint, nemo non videt: ex illis quidem magnam in lectoris intellectu confusionem oriri necessum est. Prorsus ut an Anatolii, tanti viri, esse possint, non immerito quaesiverimus. Sed tot Bedae adeoque Eusebii testimonia, quae eadem verba referunt et MS. Codex dubitare vetant, ut supra [p. 451-2] vidimus (*De doc. temp.* p. 462-3).

editor, had his grave doubts removed by Bede's acceptance; Dupin[1] believed it to be ancient, although full of errors, and perhaps a little corrupted by the translator; Gallandius[2] reprinted the *Book* as the genuine offspring of "our holy father"; whilst, in our own day, a writer who taxes Ideler with lack of solid original research has the courage to maintain the authenticity. So hard does inveterate error die!

The *Book*[4] *of Anatolius on the Paschal system* begins by stating that the error of Paschal cycles arose from attending to lunar, to the neglect of solar, computation, though each is taken into account in Hebrew and Greek volumes. Of such, Hippolytus composed a cycle from certain unknown [!] lunar courses; some, making a cycle of 25 [95] years, others, one of 30 [?], not a few, one of 84, never reached the true Paschal method. But their predecessors, most versed in Hebrew and Greek books, namely, Isidore[5] [of Pelusium, A.D. 450], Jerome [420], and Clement [100], though beginning the months differently, attained one and the same most certain Paschal method. Origen,[6] likewise, most erudite of all and preamble,

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[1] *Dupin.*—Neansmoins je crois que ce Canon est ancien, quoique plein d'erreurs et peut-être un peu corrompu par celui qui l'a traduit (*Bibliotheque Nouvelle des Auteurs ecclesiastiques*, Paris, 1698, tom. I. p. 573).

[2] *Gallandius.*—Hunc igitur sancti patris nostri genuinum fetum exhibemus ex accurata unica Bucherii editione (*Bibliotheca Veterum Patrum, etc.*, tom. III. Venetiis, 1767, Praef. p. xxxviii.).

[3] *Writer.*—Ebrard, quoted by Krusch (*Die Einführung, etc.*, p. 145), by whom he is duly pilloried (*ib.* 142-3).

[4] *Book.*—First published by Bucherius (*op. cit.* 439-41); reprinted in the *Bib. Vet. Patr.*; herefrom in Migne, *Patrologia Graeco-Latina*, X. 209-22, with commentary of Bucherius (221-32); edited from Cologne MS., with variants of the Bucherian Codex, by Krusch (*Der 84jährige Cyclus, etc.*, 311-27).

[5] *Isidore.*—Taking this "predecessor" to be the bishop of Seville, who died in 636, whilst the *Book* is quoted by St. Columbanus, Krusch concluded that, although given in the two MSS. (*op. cit.* 317), Isidore and perhaps even Jerome and Clement could be struck out, as a later addition [!]. "Gestützt auf das wichtige Zeugniss Columbans wird man mit gutem Recht die Worte 'Isidorum et,' vielleicht sogar die ganze Parenthese, als späteren Zusatz streichen können" (*ib.* 314).

[6] *Origen.*—Sed et Origenis [-nes], omnium eruditissimus et calculi conponendi perspicasissimus, quippe qui et Calcenterus vocatus est, libellum de pascha luculentissime edidit (*ib.* 317).

Evidently the writer took *Cal-*

most perspicacious in calculation (hence named *Calcenterus*), issued a [spurious] book on the Pasch, showing that regard should be had to the course of the moon, the passing of the Equinox, and the progress of the sun. A passage is then quoted from this fabricated work, after which the subject is said to have been undertaken to fulfil a promise.

Anatolian text falsified

Next follows the excerpt from the Prologue to the lost Anatolian Paschal Table, taken from Rufinus' Version of the *Ecclesiastical History* of Eusebius. The falsification[1] occurs in the opening sentence. "Now, in the first year, the beginning of the first month, which is the beginning of the 19-year cycle, is, according to the Egyptians, Faminoth 26; according to the Macedonians, Dystri 22; but, according to the Romans, March 25, namely, the 8th of the Kalends of April." Needless to say, the text of Rufinus has: "according to the Romans, 11th of the Kalends of April" (March 22). Besides, to represent Anatolius counting the days of the Roman month directly in this context is an original and droll conceit.

earliest Easter, March 27 reason for

The final sentence[2] of the genuine Anatolian extract states that, on the Equinox, when moon 14 is opposite the sun, the latter is in the Vernal part, the former in the Autumnal; whence the 14th should be after the Equinox. Accordingly, Easter (the fabrication proceeds) was to be held when one day had passed after the Equinox, *i.e.*, March 26, moon 14—20. The extension to moon 20 arises, because it is impossible to have March 26, moon 14, on Sunday every year; whilst moon 14, though it does not fill all the night, still, if it rises in the second

*centerus* to signify *calculator*. So also Columbanus quoted below. Cummian perhaps knew the meaning: inveni et Originem chalcenterum et vere adamantinum (*Epist. Paschal.* Ussher, *Wks.* iv. 434). The Munich *Computus* contrasts *calcentores* with *tractatores* (fol. 21a).

Χαλκέντερος, intestina habens aerea. Ita cognominatus fuit Didymus Grammaticus [circa A.D. 46], διὰ τὴν περὶ τὰ βιβλία 'επιμονήν: dicitur enim scripsisse supra ter mille libros.—Suidas (*Stephani Thes.* Lond. 1825, 10419 C).

[1]*Falsification.*—See the text, p. xlv.: the falsification, p. lxix., *supra*.

[2]*Sentence.*—Quoted by Bede, in the *Epistle to Wicthcda* (*P. L.* XC. 602; Cum enim—autumnalis).

vigil (9—12 p.m.), illumines the greater part thereof. [To show the source of this, the *Athanasian Tractate*, explaining the moon 14—21 of the *Cæsarean Acts*, says: "But[1] the moon, although, extended to its 21st part, it does not fill all the night, still illumines the greater part thereof." This, in turn, was based on the moon 30 = moon 1 of XIII. of the 84 and proves that the author of the *Tractate* was Irish too.]

Certainly, (the impostor continues to expound) if the rise of the moon is delayed until midnight, light overcomes not darkness, but vice versa; although it is not possible that darkness should to any degree dominate light; for the solemnity of the Resurrection is light and there is no communication between it and darkness. And if the moon shine out in the third vigil (12 p.m.—3 a.m.), it is undoubtedly the 21st or 22nd [*i.e.*, moon 21 = m.22, by the equation explained above], whereon the true Pasch cannot be immolated. They[2] who decide that it can, not alone are unable to affirm this by Scripture authority, but they incur the crime of sacrilege and contumacy and peril of souls, in asserting that the true light, which dominates all darkness, can be offered during the prevalence of darkness.

moon 21 = m. 22, why not paschal,

This paragraph is of interest from being cited at length in the letter of Columbanus to Pope Gregory on the Paschal question.

Next, the rule of not celebrating Easter later than the 20th of the moon is declared not to be contrary, as some Gallic computers affirm, to what is read in Exodus[3] about eating unleavened bread from the 14th to the

Moon 13 = m. 14, etc.; deduction therefrom,

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[1] *But, etc.*—Luna vero licet, usque ad xxi. partem extensa, non totam impleat noctem, plurimum tamen noctis inluminat.—Ambrosian MS. fol. 134b (Krusch, *Der 84jährige, etc.* 334).

Xx. luna, licet totam noctem non impleat, tamen, in ii. vigilia exorta, maiorem noctis partem inluminat (*Liber Anatholi, ib.* p. 319).

[2] *They, etc.*—Nam qui hac lunae aetate pascha definiunt posse celebrari, non solum illud auctoritate divinae scribturae adfirmare non possunt, sed et sacrilegii et contumatiae crimen et animarum periculum incurrunt, dum adfirmant veram lucem posse immolari cum aliqua dominatione tenebrarum, quae omnibus tenebris dominatur (*ib.* 320).

[3] *Exodus.*—Xii. 18–19.

21st. [The reference is to the *Cæsarean Acts*, which direct the Mosaic command of observing from the 14th to the 21st to be kept, and to the explanation of the extension to the 21st in the *Athanasiam Tractate.*] The error arose from their ignorance that [according to the perversion already mentioned of the principle of the 84, XIII.] moon 13 and moon 14, and so on, to 20 and 21, fall on one day [*i.e*, moon 13 to 12.30 p.m., moon 14 thenceforward]. "Compute[1] therefore from the end of the 13th moon, which is the beginning of the 14th, to the end of the 20th, whence the beginning of the 21st commences, and you will find only 7 days, whereon the Pasch of the Lord is to be offered. But, what wonder if they erred in the 21st of the moon, who added three days before the Equinox, whereon they decide the Pasch can be offered. Which certainly is in every way absurd, even to suppose, since it has been clearly laid down by the most explicit historiographers of the Jews and by the Seventy Seniors that the Pasch could not be offered on the Equinox."

induction of March 22-3-4 declared absurd,

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[1] *Computa, etc.*—Conputa ergo a fine xiii. lunae, quod est xiiii. initium, ad finem xx., unde et xxi. principium incoatur, et invenies vii. tantum azimorum dies, in quibus verissimum pascha Domini dictu praefinitum est immolare debere.

Sed quid mirum, si in xxi. luna erraverint, qui tres addiderunt dies ante aequinoctium, in quibus pascha immolari posse definiunt? Quod certum est omnimodis etiam putari absurdum, cum apertissimis Iudaeorum historiochirografis [sic] et lxx. senioribus evidenter difinitum sit, pascha in aequinoctio immolare non posse.

(From *Sed* to *absurdum* is cited by Bede, *Ep. ad Wic.* The query he answers thus : Quibus respondendum, quia Anatholius potuerit nosse plurimos, qui sic vel sic de Pascha senserint, nec tamen ad nostram notitiam pervenerint [!] *P. L.* XC. 604.)

Sed illis nihil ardui fuit, quibus licitum erat omnibus diebus, quando xiiii. luna advenisset post aequinoctium, pascha caelebrare. Quorum exemplum sequentes usque hodie omnes Asiae episcopi, quippe qui et ipsi ab auctore inrepraehensibile, Iohanne scilicet evangelista et pectoris accubitore, . . regulam susciperant . . . non adquiescentes auctoritati. . . Petri et Pauli successorum, qui . . . sollemnitatem resurrectionis Domini in die tantam dominica posse celebrari docuerunt. Unde et contentio quaedam exorta est inter eorum successores, Victorem scilicet, Romane urbis . . episcopum et Policraten, qui tunc in episcopis Asiae primatum agere videbatur ; quae in Hereneo, tunc Galliae partis praesule, rectissime paccata est, utrisque

"But there was no difficulty for those to whom it was lawful to celebrate the Pasch when moon 14 fell after the Equinox: whose example is followed even to this day by all the Asian bishops, who adopt the rule of John and not that of the successors of Peter and Paul, who taught that the Resurrection is to be celebrated only on Sunday. Whence contention arose between their respective successors, namely, Victor, bishop of Rome, and Policrates, primate of Asia, which was amicably decided by Irenæus, chief bishop of Gaul, each side observing its traditional rule."

gist,—Easter on Sunday, moon 14—20, and after Equinox, possible in 19-year solar and lunar cycles.

The mystical significance of each of the two celebrations is then set forth, after which the objection is solved that the Pasch of light cannot be celebrated, except on moon 14. This leads to the main contention: some[1] sage and most acute persons laid down that it is impossible to find Sunday after the Equinox, and not exceeding moon 20, in that confined and briefest space of a 19-year circle. But, to manifestly convince their incredulity, he will give that circle with the course of the moon, prefixing the days in which the year revolves, reckoned on Kalends, Nones, Ides, and last days of months. Of the numeration which follows (whereof the solar portion is given in Table B), the January items will suffice to show the arrangement.

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Jan. on the Kalends,* | *1* | *day,* | *moon* | *1st.* |
| *on the Nones,* | *5* | *days,* | ,, | *5th.* |
| *on the Ides,* | *13* | ,, | ,, | *13th.* |
| *On the second day before the Kalends of February,* | *31* | ,, | ,, | *1st.* |

partibus in sua regula perseverantibus (Krusch, *op. cit.* 321).

[1]*Some, etc.*—Sed hoc ab aliis sapientibus et acutissimis viris inpossibile esse difinitur, quod in illo angusto ac brevissimo x. et viiii. annorum circulo spatio pascha verissimum, id est, in die dominica, aequinoctio [sic] transgrediens et xx. lunam non excedens, inveneretur. Sed nos, ut manifestius fiat quod illis incredulitatem inducit, illum quem diximus annorum circulum cum lunae cursibus ponemus, conpotatis ante diebus, quibus reciprocis cursibus involvitur annus, in Kl. et Non. et Id. et pri. Kl., et solis ascensu et discensu.

Ian. in Kl., una dies, luna i.,
in Non., v. dies, luna v.,
in Id., xiii. dies, luna xiii.,
in pri. Kl. Fb., xxxi. dies, l. i.

Next, the circle is given with the Heading:[1] *This Easter is from March 27 to April 23.* The first and last items are :—

(1) *Equinox* [M. 25], *Sat.*, *moon 26*, *Easter*, *April 16*, *moon 18.*
(19) ,, *Fri.*, ,, *15*, ,, *March 27*, ,, *17.*

19-year Solar Cycle!

As regards the solar years, the initial and final are common: the 19 years, consequently, the ferial incidence of March25 proves, are intended to form a decemnovennal solar cycle! This is effected by employing but two bissextile years. As an idle calculation, the cycle is accurate: it contains 6937 days, or 991 weeks. The forger doubtless anticipated, with what prescience time has shown, that it would escape notice that 19 actual years, whether Egyptian or Julian, have, at least, 4 bissextiles, or 991 weeks, and 2 days. In fact, the 19 here given contain 5 leap-years. The wonder is to find Bucherius imposed upon by so transparent a device. Expressed in Dominical Letters, the two sequences are:—

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| No., | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| P.-A., | A | G | F | E | D | C | BA | G | F | E |
| Jul., | B | A | GF | E | D | C | BA | G | F | E |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| No., | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| P.-A., | D | C | B | A | G | F | ED | C | B |
| Jul., | DC | B | A | G | FE | D | C | B | AG |

(P.-A., Pseudo-Anatolian; Jul., Julian.)

date, A.D. 556.

The two leap-years, it will have been noticed, are the 7th and 17th. The *Book* was composed after the *Athanasian Tractate*, and, as will be seen, before the departure, about A.D. 590, of Columbanus from Ireland. It would enhance the deception to have the week-days and Easters of such a venerable document identical, as far

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[1] *Heading.*—Hoc pascha a vi. Kl. Aprılis usque in viiii. Kl. Maii. Aequinoc. Sab., l. xxvi., p. xvi. Kl. Mai., l. xviii. Aequinoc. vi. f., l. xv., p. vi. Kl. Apr., l. xvii (*ib.* 324–5).

as possible, with those that could be easily verified. This makes it probable that the solar cycle tampered with was that which began at 550, a year which—hardly an undesigned coincidence—was the first but one of the cycle of 84. As the reckoning is made on March 25, No. 3 is accurate for that day. So likewise are the other Nos., to the 10th, inclusive. With exception of Nos. 5 and 9, the correct years have the same Easters of those of 84. Nos. 6, 7, 8 have accordingly the same ferial and Paschal incidence in the two cycles. The fabrication may consequently be assigned to No. 7, A.D. 556.

19 Easters of impossible recurrence on same solar and lunar days.

Respecting the Paschal dates, the Table given on next page will show what an impossible work the forger essayed. In the first place, the initial epact is not that of Anatolius. Secondly, the Saltus is inserted (not in the last year, as in the normal decemnovennal cycle, but), owing to ignorance or forgetfulness of the part assumed, in the 14th, in accordance with the cycle most familiar to the fabricator. Thirdly, the same 19 Easters always recur, and in the same sequence; excluding March 25, 26, days never omitted, and including April 22, 23, days never observed, by the Irish. Finally, the remainder of the Table is made up of dates derivable from the pseudo-Anatolian epacts used with the true solar cycle: they include March 23, although 24 is railed against as too early, and April 25, a day two days later than the cyclic date. *Sed quis in scriptis spuriis certitudinem præstabit?*

## X

## PSEUDO-ANATOLIAN PASCHAL TABLE.

| | G.N. | Ep. | A | G | F | E | D | C | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | I. | 2 | **A 16**<br>**18** | A 15<br>17 | A 14<br>16 | A 13<br>15 | A 12<br>14 | A 18<br>20 | A 17<br>19 |
| | II. | 13 | A 2<br>15 | **A 1**<br>**14** | A 7<br>20 | A 6<br>19 | A 5<br>18 | A 4<br>17 | A 3<br>16 |
| | III. | 24 | A 23<br>18 | A 22<br>17 | **A 21**<br>**16** | A 20<br>15 | A 19<br>14 | A 25<br>20 | A 24<br>19 |
| | IV. | 5 | A 9<br>14 | A 15<br>20 | A 14<br>19 | **A 13**<br>**18** | A 12<br>17 | A 11<br>16 | A 10<br>15 |
| | V. | 16 | A 2<br>18 | A 1<br>17 | M 31<br>16 | M 30<br>15 | **M 29**<br>**14** | A 4<br>20 | A 3<br>19 |
| | VI. | 27 | A 16<br>14 | A 22<br>20 | A 21<br>19 | A 20<br>18 | A 19<br>17 | **A 18**<br>**16** | A 17<br>15 |
| B. | VII. | 8 | **A 9**<br>**17** | A 8<br>16 | A 7<br>15 | A 6<br>14 | A 12<br>20 | A 11<br>19 | A 10<br>18 |
| | VIII. | 19 | M 26<br>14 | **A 1**<br>**20** | M 31<br>19 | M 30<br>18 | M 29<br>17 | M 28<br>16 | M 27<br>15 |
| | IX. | 30 | A 16<br>17 | A 15<br>16 | **A 14**<br>**15** | A 13<br>14 | A 19<br>20 | A 18<br>19 | A 17<br>18 |
| | X. | 11 | A 9<br>20 | A 8<br>19 | A 7<br>18 | **A 6**<br>**17** | A 5<br>16 | A 4<br>15 | A 3<br>14 |
| | XI. | 22 | M 26<br>17 | M 25<br>16 | M 24<br>15 | M 23<br>14 | **M 29**<br>**20** | M 28<br>19 | M 27<br>18 |
| | XII. | 3 | A 16<br>19 | A 15<br>18 | A 14<br>17 | A 13<br>16 | A 12<br>15 | **A 11**<br>**14** | A 17<br>20 |
| | XIII. | 14 | A 2<br>16 | A 1<br>15 | M 31<br>14 | A 6<br>20 | A 5<br>19 | A 4<br>18 | **A 3**<br>**17** |
| S. | XIV. | 26 | **A 23**<br>**20** | A 22<br>19 | A 21<br>18 | A 20<br>17 | A 19<br>16 | A 18<br>15 | A 17<br>14 |
| | XV. | 7 | A 9<br>16 | **A 8**<br>**15** | A 7<br>14 | A 13<br>20 | A 12<br>19 | A 11<br>18 | A 10<br>17 |
| | XVI. | 18 | A 2<br>20 | A 1<br>19 | **M 31**<br>**18** | M 30<br>17 | M 29<br>16 | M 28<br>15 | M 27<br>14 |
| B. | XVII. | 29 | A 16<br>16 | A 15<br>15 | A 14<br>14 | A 20<br>20 | **A 19**<br>**19** | A 18<br>18 | A 17<br>17 |
| | XVIII. | 10 | A 9<br>19 | A 8<br>18 | A 7<br>17 | A 6<br>16 | A 5<br>15 | **A 4**<br>**14** | A 10<br>20 |
| | XIX. | 21 | M 26<br>16 | M 25<br>15 | **M 24**<br>**14** | M 30<br>20 | M 29<br>19 | M 28<br>18 | **M 27**<br>**17** |

The Dominical Letters are arranged to show the sequence of the 19 pretended recurrent Easters, which, with the respective lunar days, are given in heavier type.

This cycle[1] the writer continues, is not approved of by some African (? Gallican) computists, who wrote more ample cycles, as being contrary to their opinion, that Easter should be from March 22 to April 21,—limits[2] not alone not to be followed, but to be detested and cut away. After proof of this, the *Book* concludes with an account, in response to the second alleged request,[3] of the *ascent and descent of the sun*, i.e. *diminution of days and nights*, from Dec. 25 to March 25, June 24, Sep. 24, Dec. 25; which is, and most probably was intended to be, an enigma.

March 22 April 21, detestable Paschal limits.

Besides the internal evidence, we have the testimony of Columbanus that *Anatolius* was directed against the Victorian Paschal system. A cycle at variance with the fixed Julian years, it needed no profound computistic skill to discover, would be worthless. The intent, however, was not to employ such, but to perpetuate, whilst nominally condemning, the 84, as the sole system that enabled the divine precept of celebrating Easter from the 14th to the 20th of the moon to be carried into effect How well it succeeded with the Northern Irish (the fabricator, we can hardly doubt, was himself an Ultonian), appears from the subsequent history of the controversy.

Intent.

The next defender of the 84 was Saint Columbanus. His Paschal observance was strenuously opposed by the bishops of Gaul, who naturally followed the Table of their compatriot, sanctioned, as it had been, by a National Council.[4] Accordingly, in a letter (600) to

Columbanus: letter of, to Gregory the Great,

[1] *Cycle.*—Hic circulus x. et viiii. annorum a quibusdam rimariis Affricanis, qui ampliores circulos conscribserunt, non probatur, quia eorum opinionibus et suspetionibus videtur esse contrarius (*ib.* 325).

[2] *Limits*—Quos terminos non solum non sequendos sed etiam detestandos ac succidendos esse dicernimus (*ib*).

[3] *Request.*—Caeterum quod tuae epistulae subieceras, ut solis ascensum discensumque, qui in deminutione dierum ac noctium conficitur, huic opusculo insinuare conarer, hoc modo incoatur et consumitur (*ib.* 326).

[4] *Council.*—Placuit itaque, Deo propitio, ut sanctum Pascha

Gregory the Great, he defended the 84 and impugned Victorius in a strain that shows with what confidence he advocated his cause. He begins by requesting[1] the Pontiff's opinion respecting Easter on the 21st, or 22nd, of the moon; which, be it said without offence, is fully proved by many computists not to be an Easter, as being of darkness. It has not escaped, he believes, the Pope's ability to what extent Anatolius, a man of wondrous learning, as Jerome says, whose work was cited by Eusebius and lauded by Jerome, reasoned in vituperating this age of the moon, and passed a dreadful sentence against Gallic calculators, erring, as he said, regarding Easter. He then quotes the long passage of the spurious *Anatolius*, relative to the 21st and 22nd of the moon, the substance of which has been already given.[2]

Pseudo-*Anatolius* cited in,

Resurrection before Passion absurd; moon 21 22, unlawful.

How, he proceeds, can either of these two things reasonably stand: the Resurrection to be before [the traditional date, March 25, of the] Passion, which even to suppose is absurd; or the 7 days, moon 14—20, during which alone the Pasch was to be legitimately eaten, be extended, contrary to what is just and lawful? Why[3] then does one so sage approve of an Easter of darkness? He is surprised, he confesses, that this error of Gaul has not been eliminated by the Pope long ago, unless perhaps, what he can scarce believe, that not to

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secundum laterculum Victorii ab omnibus sacerdotibus uno tempore celebretur.—Conc. Aurelian .IV., A.D. 541, Can. II. (*Acta Concil.* ed. Harduin., II. 1436.)

[1] *Requesting.*—Quid ergo dicis de Pascha xxi. aut xxii. lunae, quod iam (tua tamen pace dictum sit) non esse Pascha, nimirum tenebrosum, a multis comprobatur calcalenteris [calcenteris]? Non latet enim, ut credo, efficaciam tuam, quantum Anatolius, mirae doctrinae vir, ut sanctus ait Hieronymus, cuius Eusebius . . excerpta nseruit. . et s, Hieronymus . . hoc idem de Pascha opus collaudavit., de hac lunae aetate vituperando disputet : qui contra Gallicanos rimarios, de Pascha (ut ait) errantes, horrendam intulit sententiam (*P. L.* LXXX. 260).

[2] *Given.*—P. cxxi., *supra.*

[3] *Why, etc.*—Quare ergo tu, tam sapiens, . . Pascha tenebrosum colis? Miror, fateor, a te hunc Galliae errorem. . . iamdiu non fuisse rasum : nisi forte putem (quod vix credere possum), dum eum non constat a te fuisse emendatum, apud te esse probatum (*ib.* 261).

have amended has arisen from having sanctioned. For let him know[1] that by their [religious] masters and by Irish antiquaries, philosophers and computists most skilled in the art of calculation, Victorius has not alone not been received, but has been deemed deserving of derision or pity, rather than authority.

Gallic opinion, that 14th-day celebration is Jewish, devoid of foundation.

After all the[2] authors he has read, he is not satisfied with the unique opinion of those [Gallic] bishops: *We ought not to make the Pasch with Jews.* For, how is this pertinent? Are reprobate Jews to be believed to make the Pasch, who are now without a temple and away from Jerusalem, since they crucified Christ? Is this 14th of the moon to be believed their's and not rather acknowledged as of God himself, who alone perfectly knew by what mystery the 14th was selected for the Pasch? Let[3] those who thus object reproach God why, if he wished us not to make the Pasch with them, did his prescience not obviate the contumacy of the Jews, by prescribing 9 days of unleavened bread in the Law, so that the beginning of our solemnity should not exceed the end of their's? For, if the Pasch is to be celebrated on the 21st or 22nd, 9 days will be computed, from the 14th to the 22nd: 7, namely, prescribed by God and 2 added by men. But, if men can of themselves add anything to divine decision, is not this,

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1 *Know.*—Scias namque nostris magistris et Hibernicis antiquis, philosophis et sapientissimis componendi calculi computariis, Victorium non fuisse receptum, sed magis risu vel venia dignum, quam auctoritate (*ib.*).

2 *After.*—Non mihi satisfacit, post tantos quos legi auctores, una istorum sententia episcoporum dicentium: *Cum Iudaeis Pascha facere non debemus* (*ib.*).

3 *Let, etc.*—Qui hoc opponunt, . . Deo improperent, quare non sua praescientia antea tunc praecaverit Iudaeorum contumaciam, ut, si nollet nos cum eis Pascha facere, novem dies azymorum in Lege praeciperet, ut vel nostrae solemnitatis initium finem solemnitatis eorum non excederet? Nam, si in xxi. aut xxii. Pascha celebrandum, a xiv. usque ad xxii. novem dies computabuntur: vii. scilicet a Deo praecepti et ii. ab hominibus aucti. Sed, si licet hominibus augere per se aliquid divinae censurae, interrogo, ne forte videatur contrarium esse illi Deuteronomii sententiae: *Ecce* (inquit) *verbum quod tibi do: neque adiicias ad illud, neque auferas ab eo* [Deut. iv. 20] (*ib.* 262).

he asks, contrary to the sentence of Deuteronomy: *Behold the word which I give you, you shall not add thereto, neither shall you take therefrom?*

To excuse Victorius is to condemn Jerome.

It is therefore for the Pope either to excuse or condemn Victorius; knowing[1] that, if he shall praise him, it will be a question of believing either himself or Jerome, that lauded Anatolius, who was opposed to Victorius: so that he who follows the one cannot receive the other.

Letter to Gallican Council:

Paschal principles of Western churches,

Again, in his letter (603) to the Fathers of the Council of Chalons-sur-Saone (convened to discuss his case, but which he refused to attend, on the ground chiefly that he had dealt with the subject in three *tomes* sent to the Pope, and in a briefer *libellus* presented to their brother bishop, Arigius [archbishop of Lyons]), he states[2] that all the Western churches do not admit the Resurrection to be before the Passion, *i.e.*, Easter before the Equinox [March 25], and do not go beyond the 20th of the moon. He likewise confesses[3] that he trusts more in the tradition of his native land, to celebrate Easter

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[1] *Knowing.*—Sciens, si illum laudaveris, inter te et supra dictum Hieronymum fidei futurum fore negotium, qui nimirum Anatolium laudavit huic contrarium: ita ut qui unum secutus fuerit, alterum recipere non poterit (*ib.*).

[2] *States.*—Omnes enim ecclesiae totius Occidentis . . . non recipiunt fieri debere Resurrectionem ante Passionem, id est, ante aequinoctium Pascha, et xx. lunam non excedunt *ib.* 266).

[3] *Confesses.*—Sed confiteor conscientiae meae secreta, quod plus credo traditioni patriae meae iuxta do[ctrinam] et calculum lxxxiv. annorum et Anatolium. . . quam iuxta Victorium, nuper dubie scribentem, et, ubi necesse erat, nihil definientem, ut ipse in suo testatus est Prologo: qui, post tempora D. Martini et D. Hieronymi et papae Damasi post [per] centum et tres annos sub Hilaro scripsit (*ib.* 266-7).

"Chronographum a. 354 adlegari a S. Columbano in epistula secunda (Migne, *P. L.* LXXX. p. 267), scripta a. 603, contendunt Duchesnius (*Lib. Pont.* Paris. 1886, I. p. xxxiv.) et Kruschius (*Neues Archiv*, IX. 147). Scilicet cum ibi memoretur Victorius, 'qui post tempora domini Martini et domini Hieronymi et papae Damasi post centum et tres annos sub Hilaro conscripsit,' ea computatio, cum Victorius canonem elaboraverit a. 457, ducit ad a. 354, in quo finit Chronographus; neque id aliqua probabilitate caret [!], quamquam Damaso [366-84] a Columbano computatio illa non magis tribuitur quam Martino [ob. 397] vel Hieronymo [ob. 420] neque recte tribui potest, cum corpus id de quo agitur ante scriptum sit quam is papa factus

according to the calculation of 84 and of Anatolius, rather than according to Victorius, lately writing dubiously and, where such was necessary, deciding nothing, as he himself has testified in his Prologue: who, after the times of Martin, Jerome and pope Damasus, wrote [a cycle to last] during 103 years, under Hilarus. The national disdain for one who declines to take a side appears in the sarcastic and somewhat misleading reference to the avowed neutrality of Victorius.

contemptuous description of Victorian cycle.

But, owing, no doubt, to the chilling fact that the *tomes* failed to elicit any response from the Curia, no trace of confidence is observable in a letter directed to a successor (most likely, Sabinian) of Gregory. He sends,[1] he states, the writings addressed by him (and which Satan twice prevented the bearers from delivering) to Pope Gregory to be inquired into; since the books of their province proceed not on the Paschal Terms of the book of those Gauls, which is not received (even) in two places by their masters, as shown in said epistles.

Letter of to Pope Sabinian,

He beseeches[2] the Pope to grant to laborious pilgrims petition

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est neque usquam in eo nomen eius adsit" (*M. G. H. SS. Antiqss.* IX. *Chronica Minora*, ed. Mommsen, p. 34).

The qualified 'probability' is readily disposed of. Columbanus was not so ignorant as to imply that the number in question applied to any of the three first-named. He had before him the *per annos centum et duos futuros* of the Prologue: to these he rightly added the initial year, giving 103 as the prospective Victorian Paschal years. *Post* is, accordingly, an error for *per*.

[1] *Sends.*—Idcirco semel et bis Satanas impedivit portitores nostrorum ad. . papam conscriptorum Gregorium, . . qui tibi quoque offerendi discutiendique a nostra transmittuntur vilitate, . . dum non eosdem terminos scandunt libri nostrae provinciae et istorum liber Gallorum, qui a nostris viris non recipitur per duo loca magistris, sicut in epistolis . . ad supra dictum beatum papam . . indicare . . studuimus (*ib.* 269).

[2] *Beseeches.*—Itaque . . . preces tantum ad te . . . fundimus, ut nobis peregrinis laborantibus tuae piae sententiae praestes solatium, quo, si non contra fidem est, nostrorum traditionem robores seniorum, quo ritum Paschae, sicut accepimus a maioribus, observare per tuum possimus iudicium in nostra peregrinatione. Constat enim nos in nostra esse patria, dum nullas istorum suscipimus regulas Gallorum, sed in desertis sedentes . . cum nostrorum regulis manemus seniorum, pro quibus defendendis, sive ad vos . . apostolicos patres, sive ad istos . . nostros in

for protection

the solace of his judgment, and thereby, if not contrary to faith, to strengthen the tradition of their seniors, that, by his decision, they, in their pilgrimage, may observe the Paschal rite as received from their elders.

reason therefor,

It is plain they are within their own (Irish) country in rejecting the Gallic rules: seated in the desert, with the rules of their seniors, in defence of which he addressed Gregory and the Gallic Fathers (the letter to the latter being enclosed). As those who were tumultuous rather than reasoning could not be convinced, they postulate authorization to live as Polycarp and pope Anicetus taught,—separated in perfect charity, each preserving what he received.

The valediction[1] bids the pope be mindful to decide for them in accordance with the 150 *authors* of the [Second Ecumenical] Synod of Constantinople [A.D. 381], who judged that churches of God placed among barbarous nations should live, as taught by (their) fathers, by their own laws.

untenable.

The canon inaptly adduced in support of this untenable claim to exemption from the local episcopal jurisdiction is the second, which concludes[2] thus: *But the churches of God in barbarous peoples are to be administered according to the prevalent patristic custom* [not in the manner defined in the part of the canon immediately preceding].

With the expulsion of the founder, the observance of

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Christo patres, scripsimus istas, quas haec chartula tibi commendat, epistolas. Et quandoquidem meritis satisfacere non potuimus, utpote tumultuantibus potius quam ratiocinantibus, vestrae maturae punctum auctoritatis postulamus, ut . . possimus vivere . . sicut . . Polycarpus . et papa Anicetus . . cum integra charitate separantes, unusquisque quod accepit servans, . . docuerunt (*ib.*).

[1] *Valediction.*—Vale, dulcissime in Christo papa: memor nostri . . in piissimis sanctionibus iuxta Constantinopolitanae synodi cl. auctores, ecclesias Dei in barbaris gentibus constitutas suis vivere legibus sicut edoctas a patribus, iudicantes (*ib.* 269-70).

[2] *Concludes.*—Τὰς δὲ ἐν τοῖς βαρβαρικοῖς ἔθνεσιν τοῦ Θεοῦ ἐκκλησίας οἰκονομεῖσθαι χρὴ κατὰ τὴν κρατήσασαν συνήθειαν τῶν πατέρων.—*Cod. Can. Univ. Eccl.* CLXV (*P. L.* LXVII. 78).

the 84, it is scarcely open to doubt, ceased in the monastery of Luxeuil. At all events, a Calendar, itself a copy, carried thence to the abbey of Corbie before 657 has the Victorian Paschal data[1] exclusively.

84 disused in Luxeuil, replaced by Victorian;

*March* 22.—*Here begins the time of the Paschal limit* [*earliest Easter*].

*April* 24.—*Here ends the time of the Paschal limit* [*latest Easter*].

Though no proof is forthcoming, the cycle first followed in Bobbio, it can hardly be questioned, was the 84. For the evidence respecting the introduction and use of the Victorian Cycle after the time of the first abbot, the reader is referred to the valuable essay[2] of Dr. Bruno Krusch: *the Introduction of the Grecian Paschal system into the West.*

used in Bobbio, replaced by Victorian.

Shortly after the departure of Columbanus, two remarkable events occurred not far from his alma mater. A Note[3] of the eighth or ninth century in the Würzburg Irish copy of St. Matthew states that *Mosinu Maccumin, scribe and abbot of Bangor, was the first of the Irish who learned the Computus by rote from a certain Greek. Afterwards, Mocuaroc Maccu Nethsemon, whom the Romans styled Doctor of the whole world, and pupil of the aforesaid scribe, in the island called Crannach of Downpatrick, committed this knowledge to writing, lest it should lapse from memory.*

Alexandrine cycle in Ireland, Note relative to.

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[1] *Data.*—Hic incipit tempus et limitis [sic] paschalis, XI. K. April.

Hic finit tempus et limetis [sic] paschalis. VIII. Kl. Madias.

(Piper: *Karls des Grossen Kalendarium* [*Einleit. zum Vergleich. Kal. für 1858*], Berlin, 1858, p. lxii.)

[2] *Essay.*—*Neues Archiv der Gslschft. für ältere deutsche Gschchtskde.*, Hannover, 1883, Neunter Bnd., Erster Hft., *Die Einführung der griechischen Paschalritus im Abendlande*, 99-169.

[3] *Note.*—Mosinu Maccumin, scriba et abbas Benncuir, primus Hibernensium compotem [computum] a Greco quodam sapiente memoraliter dedicit [didicit]. Deinde Mocuoros[-roc] Maccumin Semon [Maccu Nethsemon], quem Romani doctorem totius mundi nominabant, alumnusque praefati scribae, in insola [insula] quae vocatur Crannach Duinlethglaisse, hanc scientiam literis fixit, ne memoria laberetur (*Die ältesten Evangelienhandschriften der Würzburger Universitatsbibliothek, besprocken von Dr. Georg Schepps*, Würzburg, 1877, p. 26).

Mosinu, or Sillan.

In the List of Homonymous Saints in the Book of Leinster,[1] Mosinu Maccu Mind[2] is second of the four under *Mosinu.* He was also called Sillan, under which name his obit is given in the present Annals, at 610, and the Calendar of Aengus has his feast at Feb. 28. As Sinlanus, he is commemorated in the hymn[3] in memory of the abbots in the Antiphonary of Bangor, and styled *famous doctor of the world.* Of the pupil, Mochuaroc *of the Wisdom,* founder of Kilcoran, near Youghal, particulars are given under A.D. 1121.

Mochuaroc, or Cuaran.

Cranny.

*Crannach* (*place of* [high] *trees*) is Cranny Island in the south-western arm of Strangford Lough, a few miles from Downpatrick. The Note is thus of further interest, as showing that the school, whereof the Scriptorium formed part, sometimes lay at some distance outside the monastic enclosure.

Fabricated Epistle of Cyril:

The *Computus* in question was, of course, the Alexandrine decemnovennal cycle and it gave occasion to yet another fabrication,[4] the *Epistle of Cyril.* In his genuine letter to the Fathers of the Council of Carthage (A.D. 419), St. Cyril states, at the close,[5] that the Easter of

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[1] *Leinster.*—Lith. ed., p. 368, col. 6, l. 41.

[2] *Mind* and *Min* are pronounced *Meen.*

[3] *Hymn.*—
Elegit sanctum Sinlanum,
Famosum mundi magistrum.
(Fol. 36b, ll. 16, 17.)

[4] *Fabrication.*—First detected by Petavius (*op. cit.* lib. II. cap. lxv., Vol. I. p. 114), who printed the genuine and supposititious letters (II. 503-4), and proved the Easter of the forgery was that of 607 (*ib.* 508).

In view of the fact that, not to mention older writers, Ideler, De Rossi and Mommsen did not accept the conclusion of Petavius, the fraud was exposed anew by Krusch, in a manner that obviates cavil (*Der 84jährige Cyclus, etc.*, p. 101-9). The text is given, with variants of six MSS. and two editions (*ib.* 344-9).

[5] *Close.*—De Pascha vero, ut scripsistis, nuntiamus vobis xuii. Cal. Maias nos futura Indictione celebrare. *Et, alia manu* : Deus et Dominus noster sanctam vestram congregationem custodiat : quod optamus, charissimi fratres (*Codex Canonum Vetus, P. L.* LXVII. 227 ; Krusch, *op. cit.* 345).

The erroneous textual reading arose from one of the besetting scribal mistakes : the first *ii* of xiiii. were mistaken for *u.* All the MSS. and one edition have uiiii.

As the Easter for 420 was April 18 in the 84 and 84 (12), the request for information was a complimentary formality.

the next Indiction (A.D. 420), would be the xiiii.th of the Kalends of May (April 18). *Xiiii.* was made into *viiii.*, giving (Friday) April 23 as the Easter day! Pseudo-Cyril, accordingly, desired the Fathers to celebrate on that day, on account of the embolismal year. By celebrating on March 26, moon 22, as they were preparing[1] to do, they would make the embolismal a common year, making Paschal the moon that began on March 5, pursuant to the Latin Rule: *Jan. 1, Sunday, moon 27* (=March 26, moon 22). contents,

(Three sections follow, of similar import and equal value; some of the contents of which are cited by Cummian; by the author of the Munich *Computus;* and by Bede.)

These criteria are not to be found in the 84. They occur in the Victorian Cycle at 691, a date too late, and in the Alexandrine at 607. The forgery thus saw the light in 606. In 607, the 84 and Victorian Easter would be April 16; the Alexandrine, April 23. Moreover, the uncanonical 84 Easter, April 23, would soon recur, in 612. The motive, consequently, was to make known, in anticipation, that Cyril who, it was well known, had composed a Paschal Cycle, had condemned the Latin (Victorian) Rule and approved of a day hitherto never adopted in Ireland. date, A.D. 606, intent.

Next in time is a letter[2] addressed[3] to Segene (abbot of Iona, 623—652) and *Beccan, a solitary, a dear brother in flesh and spirit*, by Cummian. After an apology for addressing them, the writer states[4] that in the year of its Paschal Epistle of Cummian: preamble,

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[1] *Preparing.*—(Quod optamus, carissimi fratres) ut simul Pascha celebremus viiii. Kl. Mai., propter rationem embolismi anni. Quod si faciatis vii. Kl. Apl., luna xxii., ut preparatis, communem annum facitis de embolismo, dum observatis lunam incensam in iii. Non. Mar., iuxta regulam Latinorum: *Kl. Ian. Dominica, luna xxvii.* (*ib.* 345).

[2] *Letter.*—The eleventh in Ussher's *Veterum epistolarum Hibernicarum Sylloge* (Wks. iv. 432-43).

[3] *Addressed.*—Dominis . . Segieno, abbati Columbae sancti . . Beccanoque solitario, charo carne et spiritu fratri, . . Cummianus, supplex peccator, magnis minimus, apologeticam in Christo salutem (*ib.* 432).

[4] *States.*—Ego enim primo anno quo cyclus dxxxii. annorum a

introduction, he did not receive the cycle of 532, but devoted the time to the Scripture, history and cycles bearing on the subject. Then come Paschal texts, succeeded by three quotations from Jerome and one citation from Origen, all four not otherwise known. Passion-week events are next set forth: the Lord suffered on Friday, moon 14; lay in the tomb on Saturday, moon 15; arose on Sunday, moon 16. Whence[1] the whole Oriental church assigned a week, 14—20, to the Passion; another 15—21, to the Sepulture; a third, 16—22, to the Resurrection. But if, as they do in Iona, moon 14 is given to the Resurrection, the Sepulture will have moon 13; the Passion, moon 12.

I Scriptural and fabricated patristic proofs.

Statements follow relative to uniform celebration, from the *Acts of Cæsarea* and Councils of Nice and Arles. The main contention is now introduced by words attributed to Jerome, that care should be taken not to eat the lamb outside the church. Whence it is manifest that Jews, heretics and conventicles of perverse doctrines, who eat not the lamb within the church, eat not the flesh of the lamb, but of the dragon. Whereupon Cummian asks[2] those whom he addresses to consider who are the conventicles, whether the Hebrews, Greeks, Latins and Egyptians, all united in observance of the chief solemnities, or the particle of the Britons and Irish, almost the extremes of the world.

II. historical proofs.

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nostris celebrari orsus est, non suscepi, sed silui: nec laudare, nec vituperare ausus. . . . Hinc per annum secretus sanctuarium Dei ingressus, hoc est, scripturam sacram, ut valui, involvi; deinde, historias; postremo, cyclos, quos invenire potui (*ib.*).

[1] *Whence, etc.*—Unde Orientalis tota ecclesia tres hebdomadas sacratissimis solennitatibus Dni. nri. Iesu Christi venerabiliter, i.e. passioni, sepulturae, resurrectioni, deputaverunt: passioni, a xiv. in xx.; sepulturae, a xv. in xxi.; ressurectioni, a xvi. in xxii., lunam: septimanam pro reverentia Dominici diei consecrans. Quia, si xiv. luna resurrectioni deputetur (ut vos facitis), xiii. in sepultura, et xii. in passione, praepostero ordine, fiet (*ib.* 435).

[2] *Asks.*—Vos considerate quae sunt conventicula quae dixi: utrum Hebraei et Graeci et Latini et Aegyptii, simul in observatione praecipuarum solennitatum uniti, an Britonum Scotorumque particula, qui sunt pene extremi et, ut ita dicam, mentagrae, orbis terrarum: hoc mihi iudicate (*ib.* 436).

Uniform Paschal celebration being thus gatuitously laid down as a test of church membership, he proceeds to develope a facile theme,—necessity of union with the church. Old and New Testament texts are interspersed with four quotations, not in the editions, of Augustine and two, one genuine, the other spurious, of Jerome, Cyprian and Gregory the Great, respectively. The relevancy will sufficiently appear from one example. After quoting a fabricated Augustinian application of Psalm cxx. (cxxi.) 6 and Exodus xxi. 17, to those who think evil of the church, he asks:[1] "What more derogatory can be thought of mother church, than to say: *Rome errs, Jerusalem errs, Antioch errs, Alexandria errs, all the world errs: the Irish and Britons alone think rightly?*"

Patristic fabricated texts.

Finally, coming to cycles, he found them all, though differing in day and moon, month and bissextile, epact and saltus, contrary to that of those whom he addresses: 1) that brought[2] and composed by Patrick, their pope, with [Easter on] moon 15 to 21 and Equinox, March 21; (2) Anatolius, whom they extol [but who states] that they who observe the cycle of 84 can never attain to correct Paschal reckoning; (3) Theophilus; (4) Dionysius; (5) Cyril; (6) Morinus; (7) Augustine; (8) Victorius; (9) Pachomius, the monk, founder of the cenobite communities of Egypt, to whom an angel dictated the Paschal system; (10) the decemnovennal cycle of the 318 [Nicene] Fathers, named in Greek *Enneacedeciterida* [! Enneacaidecaeteris].

III. Cyclic proofs: enumeration of cycles.

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[1] *Asks.*—Quid autem pravius sentiri potest de ecclesia matre, quam si dicamus: *Roma errat, Hierosolyma errat, Alexandria errat, totus mundus errat: soli tantum Scoti et Britones rectum sapiunt*? (*ib.* 438-9).

[2] *Brought, etc.*—Primum, illum, quem sanctus Patricius, papa noster, tulit et facit [fecit]: in quo luna a xiv. [xv.] usque in xxi. regulariter, et aequinoctium a xii. Kl. Apr., observatur; secundo, Anatolium, quem vos extollitis quidem [*lege* qui dicit] ad veram paschae rationem numquam pervenire eos qui cyclum lxxxiv. annorum observant; tertio, Theophilum; quarto, Dionysium; quinto, Cyrillum; sexto, Morinum; septimo, Augustinum; octavo, Victorium; nono, Pacomium monachum, Aegypti coenobiorum fundatorem, cui ab angelo ratio paschae dictata est; decimo, cccxviii. episcoporum decennoven-

Fabricated *Epistle of Cyril* cited,

These[1] he found to be contrary to the 84 (whereof author, place and time are uncertain) in Kalends, bissextile, moon 14, first month, epact and Equinox. *Let us scrutinize,* as Cyril saith, *what the Nicene Synod arranged, the 14th-moons of all years in a decemnovennal cycle* (which Victorius in 28 turns, with 532 years and 133 leap-years, made to recur to where it began), *lest we be deceived in the moon of the first month.* The quotation (the bracketted words being Cummian's; and *28 turns,* a deduction unauthorized by the Prologue) is continued, containing nearly the whole of the spurious *Epistle of Cyril.* After a challenge to test these, or renounce Catholic testimonies, eight New Testament texts, chiefly about not judging others and bearing each others' burdens, follow.

Magh-Lene Synod

The year being ended, in accordance with Deuteronomy, he consulted his elders, the successors of their former fathers, *i.e.,* Ailbe, bishop [of Emly], Ciaran of Clonmacnoise, Brendan [of Birr], Nessan [of Mungret] and Lugid [Molua of Clonfert-Mulloe], what they thought of the excommunication passed on them by said apostolic sees. They assembled, some in person, others by deputy, in Magh-Lene [probably, near Birr], and decided to celebrate Easter the following year with the universal church. "But,[2] not long after, arose a white-washed wall, pretending he was preserving the tradition of the elders, who did not make both one, but divided and in part made void what was promised: whom the Lord, as I hope, will smite, in whatsoever way it pleaseth him!"

disagreed

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nalem cyclum, qui Graece Enneacedeciterida dicitur (*ib.* 440).

*These, etc.*—Hunc [hos] inveni valde huic (cuius auctorem, locum, tempus, incertum habemus) esse contrarium in kalendis, in bissexto, in epacta, in xiv. luna, in primo mense, in aequinoctio. *Scrutaminique,* ut [pseudo-] Cyrillus ait, *quod ordinavit synodus Nicena,—lunas xiv.as omnium annorum per decemnovennalem cyclum* (quem Victorius per vicesimas et octavas vices, cum kalendis dxxxii. et bissexis cxxxiii., in idipsum redire fecit), *ut non fallamur in luna* (*ib.*).

[2] *But, etc.*—Sed non multo post, surrexit quidam paries dealbatus, traditionum seniorum servare se simulans, qui utraque non fecit unum, sed divisit, et irritum ex parte fecit quod promissum est: quem Dominus, ut spero, percutiet quoquo modo voluerit (*ib.* 442).

Then, in pursuance of the synodal decree that major causes were to be referred to the chief city, they sent[1] men of known wisdom and humility, as sons to a mother, whereof some arrived in Rome and returned in the third year, and reported they were in one hospice with a Greek and Jew, Scythian and Egyptian, and with the same in St. Peter's on Easter (in which the Irish were separated by a whole month), and they testified: *Throughout the whole world, this Easter, as we know, is celebrated.* "And[2] we have proof that the power of God was in the relics of holy martyrs and the writings which they brought. We have seen with our eyes a maiden quite blind open her eyes at these relics, a paralytic walk and many demons cast out."

sent to consult Rome,

These things he said, not to impugn Segene and Beccan, but to defend himself, hiding like a night-crow in his domicile. He concludes with an apology for any rudeness of language. How far this was called for, one instance will show. After citing the fabricated testimony of Augustine, he proceeds. "And this, I beg, look diligently into, that you may excuse or direct me by your words, or by producing writings more powerful and more certain, if any you have, for understanding the other better sense, and I will accept it gratefully, as I have adopted this. But, if you have not, be silent and call us not heretics."

apology for, and specimen of, rude language;

The list of cycles is perhaps the most ludicrous tissue

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[1] *Sent, etc.*—Misimus quos novimus sapientes et humiles esse, velut natos ad matrem, . . et ad urbem Romam aliqui ex eis venientes, tertio anno ad nos usque pervenerunt . . et in uno hospitio cum Graeco et Hebraeo, Scytha et Aegyptiaco, in ecclesia sancti Petri simul in Pascha (in quo mense integro disiuncti sumus) fuerunt. Et ante sancta sic testati sunt nobis, dicentes: *Per totum orbem terrarum hoc Pascha, ut scimus, celebratur.* Et nos in reliquiis sanctorum martyrum et scripturis quas attulerant, probavimus inesse virtutem Dei. Vidimus oculis nostris puellam coecam omnino ad has reliquias oculos aperientem et paralyticum ambulantem et multa demonia eiecta (*ib.* 442-3).

[2] *And, etc.*—Et hoc, obsecro, diligenter inspicite, ut mihi ignoscatis, vel me dirigatis verbis vestris vel scriptis fortioribus et certioribus prolatis, ad aliud melius intelligendum, si habetis: et ego suscipiam gratanter, ut hoc suscepi. Si vero non habetis, silete et nolite nos haereticos vocare (*ib.* 437).

of the 10 cycles, 5 fictitious,

of fact and fiction in existence. Passing over the chronology that places Dionysius before Cyril and Victorius, the description of the Patrician cycle is demonstrably false; Anatolius is the native patchwork; Morinus is the Irish fictitious Morianus, fictitious bishop of Alexandria, whose Epistle,[1] *De ortu Paschali,* was written against the Victorian Cycle; Augustine, composer of a cycle, is as mythical as Morinus; the revelation[2] to Pachomius is taken from the *Epistle of Cyril;* finally, the cycle of the Nicene Fathers is the well-known falsification[3] of the monk Dionysius.

date, A.D. 632.

As regards the date, Segene was abbot of Iona from 623 to 652. During his incumbency, the difference of a month between the Easters kept in Rome and Ireland occurred in 631 and 642: the Victorian and Alexandrine being March 24; the Irish, April 21. The letter was apparently written soon after the return of the delegates, in the third year; namely, either in 632 or 643. Of

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[1] *Epistle.*—Printed by Muratori (*Anecodota Ambrosiana,* Patavii, 1713, III. 195-6). The title is: *Incipit Epistola Moriani, episcopi Alexandrini, de ortu Paschali eo quod senserunt alii diverse.* The conclusion is Appendix XXIII. of *C.H.B.* IV. (*Chronicon Paschale* tome, p. 386), with heading: *De Paschate Judaeorum,* and is likewise given by Jan (*Historia Cycli Dionysiani: P.L.* LXVII. 430) as the end of a disputation *de ratione Paschali* of Morinus, bishop of Alexandria, from the Bodleian MS., Digby 63. The texts of Muratori and Jan are practically the same; the (bracketted) *C.H.B.* variants, quite in keeping with the original galimatias, indicate an independent source. Apparently, the editors took the tract to be genuine.

Observa igitur cursum lunarem, iuxta regulam Graecorum et more Aegyptiorum, et non secundem epactas, id est, adiectiones lunares: quia ibi pervenitur a iiii. luna usque ad xvi., hic autem ad xv., iuxta compositionem Eusebii (Iosephi), qui primus conscripsit circulum xix. annorum (x. et viii. annorum), Athanasii, Theophili, Dionysiique Exigui, usque dum scripsit Victorius Hilario, papae urbis Romae episcopo (Hilarii, papae u. R. episcopi). Tunc cessaverunt disputatores Alexandrini et Antiocheni [!] circulos post alios describere.

Dionysius before Victorius was too much for Du Cange. Accordingly, he prints Dionysiique Exigui in Italics and notes on the margin: Forte est glossema. On *Joseph* he makes no remark.

[2] *Revelation.*—This and another passage from the writing of "blessed Cyril, bishop of Alexandria," relative to the moonstone cycle are two of the "indications of divine authority" adduced by Bede in support of the Alexandrine luni-solar reckoning (*De temp. rat.* xliii.).

[3] *Falsification.*—See p. lvi., *supra.*

Aidan, bishop of Lindisfarne (634—651), Bede narrates[1] that he kept Easter from the 14th to the 20th of the moon, the Northern Irish thus celebrating; whilst the Southern had already, by papal admonition, learned to hold the canonical feast. This refers to what he states elsewhere, that Pope Honorius wrote[2] to the Irish, exhorting them not to think their small number, on the uttermost bounds of the earth, to be wiser than all the ancient and modern churches of Christ throughout the world and not to celebrate a different Easter, contrary to the Paschal calculation and synodical decrees of the bishops of the universe. The admonition in question, there can be no reasonable doubt, occasioned the proceedings described by Cummian. The dates may, accordingly, be assigned as follows: papal epistle arrived, 629; synod held: delegates set out, 630; delegates in St. Peter's, 631; delegates returned: letter of Cummian written, 632.

Cummian, probably abbot of Durrow,

With respect to the author, a monk resident in Ireland, addressing a defence to the abbot of Iona, is proved to have belonged to one of the Irish Columban monasteries. Of these, the chief was Durrow, which lay close to the Southern Half of the Island. Furthermore, to have his decision so long waited for and to have exercised the dominant influence described, Cummian, in addition to his repute as computist, must have held a position of influence, such as, we know, the abbatial was in the Early Irish Church. Segene, the tenor shows, declined to take part in the synod; Cummian was accordingly present as abbot of Durrow, not as representative of the successor of Columba. Hence the occasion and spirit of the communication: co-ordinate

occasion & intent of Epistle.

[1] *Narrates.*—Diem paschae Dominicum more suae gentis, . . a xiv.a luna usque ad xx.am observare solebat. Hoc etenim ordine septentrionalis Scottorum provincia . . celebrabat . . . Porro gentes Scottorum, quae in australibus Hiberniae insulae partibus morabantur, iamdudum ad admonitionem apostolicae sedis antistitis, pascha canonico ritu observare didicerunt (*H.E.* III. 3).

[2] *Wrote.*—Misit . . Honorius literas etiam genti Scottorum . . . sollerter exhortans, ne paucitatem suam in extremis terrae finibus constitutam, sapientiorem antiquis sive modernis, quae per orbem erant, Christi ecclesiis aestimarent; neve contra paschales computos et de-

in rank, the chief superior in Ireland drew up a justification, partly in deference to, but chiefly (with the usual fate of such endeavours) to convince, the head of the Order.

Small attendance at Synod of Magh-Lene, explanation of. Conference of Slievemargy, result of,

Though scarce a fourth was represented in the Synod, the Southern Half of Ireland, Bede states, adopted the correct calculation, owing to the papal exhortation. This apparent inconsistency admits, in great part, of satisfactory explanation. Almost simultaneously with that of Magh-Lene, another meeting,[1] presided over by the local king, was held in Slievemargy, Queen's co., to hear a discussion between Laserian, abbot, afterwards bishop, of Leighlin, and Munnu, abbot of Taghmon, co. Wexford: the former, advocating the *new* (Paschal) *Order that lately came from Rome;* the latter, defending the old. Munnu retired unconvinced,—a fact which goes to prove that the maintenance of the observance introduced by Fiac was thenceforth confined in the East to the diocese of Ferns.

Easter already corrected in most of S. I.: East,

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creta synodalium totius orbis pontificum aliud pascha celebrarent *H.E.* II. 19).

[1] *Meeting.*—Quodam tempore erat magnum concilium populorum Hiberniae in Campo Albo, inter quos erat contentio circa ordinem Paschae. Lasreanus enim, abbas monasterii Leighlenne, . . novum ordinem defendebat, qui nuper de Roma venit; alii vero veterem defendebant. Sanctus autem Munnu . . iam veterem defendebat . ordinem. Tunc Suibne, filius Domnaill, dux regionis Huamairche, dixit . . . . Erant enim illi tunc in Campo Albo, cui imminet mons Marge (*Vita S. Finteni sive Munnu*, ap. Usser. *Brit. Eccl. Antiq. c. xvii.* Wks. vi. 503-5).

Suibne, son of Domnall, is mentioned in the tract on the Omargy septs (*Bk. of Lnstr.* 313b, 50-1) and in the list of Omargy kings (*ib.* 337f, 65-6). The following table shows the descent and the connection with Fiac:—

Daire Barrach
(eponymous head).
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Fiac.
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Breccan. — Ercad.
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Erc. — Fiac (of Sletty, first bishop of Leinster). (*B. L.* 352a, 47-50.)
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Oengus.
|
Echu.
|
Dermot.
|
Cormac.
|
Domnall.
|
Suibne.
(*B. L.* 313b, 37-52.)

Cormac, son of Dermot, is said to have granted an Emly (not identified) to Comgall of Bangor (*B.L.* 314a, 60-1). As fresh proof

Towards the North West, from the prayer[1] in (the Canon of) the Stowe Missal for the conversion of a pagan king and his people, we learn that part (in the present diocese of Killaloe) was still heathen; whilst, from the inclusion of Laurentius, Mellitus and Justus in (the Canon[2] of) the same Missal, we can infer that part had adopted the system recommended by those bishops to the episcopate and abbots of Ireland. N. West,

In the South, Lismore, founded after Mochuaroc *of the Wisdom* set up on the yew-clad slope by the mouth of Avonmore, knew no other than the Computus brought from Cranny of Downpatrick to Kilcoran. From the monastery of Cuaran, the Alexandrine cycle passed across to adjacent Ardmore. South:—Lismore, Ardmore,

Cloyne, Cork and Ross, late sixth-century foundations, at first, it is probable, observed the Victorian Easters; afterwards, the Alexandrine, when they learned of them from Youghal or Lismore. The transition, it has to be borne in mind, involved no violent change. It was, in fact, practically imperceptible. The comparatively few differences between the two systems, we have seen,[3] were duly noted by Victorius. All that had Cloyne, Cork, Ross.

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of the agreement of native authorities and the amount of authentic history omitted from the extant Annals, he is the *Cormacus, filius Diarmada*, of the Acts of St. Fintan of Clonenagh, who was for a long time king of South Leinster, abdicated in old age and died a saintly death as monk of Bangor (Lanigan, *E.H.I.* II. 67-8).

Cernach, son of Flann, who died, according to the present Annals, in 766, was sixth in descent (not in the regal line) from a brother of Suibne (*B.L.* 313b, 30-37).

According to the regnal list, *Domnall*, son of Aed, slain in 1042, was *Donnchad*, and Muircertach O'Tracey, who died in 1057, was son of said Donnchad, and ggs. of Tressach, eponymous head of the O'Traceys (*B. L.* 337f, 54-7).

1 *Prayer.*—Hanc igitur oblationem . . quam tibi offerimus . . . in hac ecclesia, quam famulus tuus ad honorem nominis gloriae tuae aedificavit, quaesumus, Domine, ut placatus suscipias, eumque atque omnem populum ab idolorum cultura eripias, et ad te, Deum verum, Patrem omnipotentem, convertas (Stowe Missal, fol. 25a, 25b: *Trans. R.I.A. XXVII.* 212).

2 *Canon.*—Cum omnibus . . . offerentibus . . offert senior noster . . pro commemorando anathletico gradu . . episcoporum . . Laurenti, Melleti, Iusti (fol. 27b-30b: *ib* 215-17).

3 *Seen.*—*Supra*, p. xc.

to be done, accordingly, was to celebrate on the Greek date when such was marked in the Table.

Aghadoe, Ardfert.

Respecting Aghadoe and Ardfert, we are happily freed from conjecture. Faithlenn,[1] founder of the monastery on the matchless island thence fittingly named Innisfallen, was son of Aed Daman, king of West Munster. Naturally, the donation was made by his father, and consequently before 631, the year of the king's demise.[2] The Annals of the abbey were based,[3] in the early portion, partly on the Table of the Aquitanian. And that the Cycle was used for the primary purpose, is proved by the large number of years having no historical items attached. This being so, for such as were committed to no method, knowledge that the Alexandrine was the more accurate sufficed of itself to induce the requisite alteration.

Synod superfluous.

Thus it fell out that the South, for by far the greater portion, had no concern in the Synod. Seeing, however, that the important discovery of the independent existence of the most correct cycle was only recently made, Bede may well be condoned for erroneously assigning the cause of the change.

Victorian system advocated by Cummian.

As to the Paschal system advocated so strenuously by Cummian, no ambiguity can arise. A cycle of 532 (arranged by Victorius into 133 bissextiles), with

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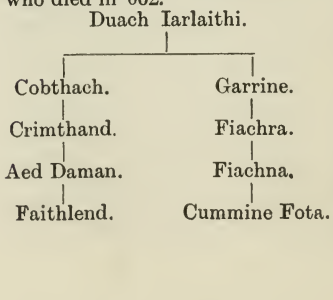
[1] *Faithlenn.*—The following from the *Genealogy of Coirpre-Luachra* (*B. L.* 321a) compared with the *Geneaologies of Saints* (*ib.* 351c) shows he was kinsman and cotemporary of Cummine the Tall, who died in 662.




[2] *Demise.*—[A.D. 631] Mors Aeda Damain, righ Iar-Mumhain. Death of Aed Daman, king of West Munster (O'Conor: *R. H. SS.* II. *Ann. Inisfal.* p. 12).

[3] *Based.*—[A.D. 458, *recte* 457] Victorius scripsit ciclum Pascha[e] (*ib.* p. 3).

[A.D. 562, *recte* 559] Finis cicli Victorii (*ib.* p. 7).

The years are assigned, partly from the scanty textual data (*cf.* p. cxiv. n. 4, *supra*), partly in accordance with the *Ulster* Chronology. For O'Conor's competence to deal with chronistic material, see *T.L.S.* III. 342, 352, 373-5.

Easter from the 16th to the 22nd of the moon, exclusively designates the Victorian. Under the circumstances, the evidence is conclusive that, towards the middle of the seventh century, the cycle of the Aquitanian was still used in the Curia. The reason lay in the very characteristic contemned by Columbanus,—marking the different Easters, and leaving the selection to the decision of the pontiff.

Objections: from Bede;

On the other hand, Bede represents the Letter of the Roman Clergy (of which a non) as evidently[1] establishing that Easter is to be sought for between the 15th and 21st of the moon, *as was proved in the Council of Nice.* But, though he textually cites the opening of the Letter, which mentions the Quartadeciman heresy and the close, dealing with the Pelagian, of the intermediate, or Paschal, portion, he baldly states that it expounded[2] the system of Paschal observance. In the light of the direct testimony of Cummian, this appears of a piece with his statements that, in the matter of the Easter of 455, Leo rejoiced[3] to be laudably vanquished by those who invincibly adhered to the Nicene decrees and sent a letter[4] of thanks, which is given in full, to Proterius!

More comprehensive and direct in contradiction is what Ussher[5] surmised may have been the part not

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[1] *Evidently, etc.*—Evidenter adstruens, quia dominicum Paschae diem a xv.a luna usque ad xxi.am, quod in Nicaena synodo probatum est, oportet inquiri (*H.E.* II. 19).

[2] *Expounded.*—Exposita autem ratione paschalis observantiae, ita de Pelagianis in eadem epistola subdunt (*ib.*).

[3] *Rejoiced.*—Unanimitate eorum qui Nicenae synodi decretis invincibiliter adhaerebant laudabiliter vinci gaudebat (*De temp. rat.* xlviii.).

[4] *Letter.*—Cuius circuli Proterius, . . ad inquisitionem . Leonis, luculentissimam reddens rationem, talis rescripti ab eo meruit tenore praedicari: *Laetificaverunt* (*etc. op. cit.* xliv.). The letter of Leo has since been found. It deals exclusively with the Incarnation! (Krusch, *op. cit.* 136.) The document that imposed on Bede was probably fabricated by the monk Dionysius. (Cf. Krusch *Neues Archiv.*, p. 110).

Quite in keeping is the gloss in the Carlsruhe Bede: *A rescript that was sent by Pope Leo, in praise of the cycle that was sent by Prosper* [sic] — athscribend rucad o'n phapa Leo, do molud in chicuil tucad ó Prospir (*Glos. Hib.* 249).

[5] *Ussher.*—Qui . . defectus ex antiquissimis fortasse Whitbiensis coenobii schedis aliquo modo suppleri poterit; in quibus, praefixo titulo Vitalini (Vitaliani haud dubie) papæ urbis Romae, sub-

supposed excerpt of Pope Vitalian's letter to Oswy,

quoted in Bede[1] of the letter of Pope Vitalian [657-672] to king Oswy; 'that[2] Easter should be celebrated according to the rule of the 318 Nicene Fathers and the computation of Cyril and Dionysius; the Apostolic See neither having approved the Paschal rule, nor following the Paschal Order, of Victorius.'

not the portion of papal letter omitted in Bede;

It is surprising how the overwhelming reasons to the contrary escaped the attention of Ussher. The Anglo-Irish Easter controversy had ended; which, moreover, the Victorian system had no connexion with. Besides, Bede was not so well-disposed towards opponents of his infallible Alexandrine, as to suppress a crushing condemnation of the kind. Furthermore, having attacked Victorius in a manner which, he admits,[3] admirers of the Aquitanian might consider unadvised, why quote in justification the invective[4] of an obscure provincial bishop, to the exclusion of a pronouncement proceeding from the head of the church; except that, as his precis leaves no doubt, the papal words were nothing more than a colourless exhortation to Paschal uniformity? The title, *Vitalinus* [!], *pope of the city of Rome*, which imposed on the editor of the *Sylloge*, it is plain, was the insertion of a reader of Bede, whether at Whitby or elsewhere,

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jectum reperi (*Vet. Ep. Hib. Sylloge, ix.* Wks. iv. 428).

[1] *Bede.*—Et post nonnulla, quibus de celebrando per orbem totum uno vero Pascha loquitur . . inquit (*H. E.* III. 29).

[2] *That, etc.*—Nunquam enim celebrare [licet] sanctum Pascha, nisi ... secundum apostolicam regulam cccxviii. sanctorum patrum ac computum sancti Cyrilli et Dionysii . . . Nam Victoris sedes apostolica non adprobavit regulam Paschae, ideo nec sequitur eius dispositionem pro Pascha (Ussher, *op. cit.* 428-9; Jan, *Historia Cycli Dionysiani, P. L.* LXVII. 471). Ussher inserted *debemus* after *celebrare*; Jan has *celebrant.*

[3] *Admits.*—Verum, ne nos amatores Victorii temere illum aggressos esse lacerent, legant librum doctissimi et sanctissimi viri, Victoris videlicet Capuani episcopi, de Pascha (*De temp. rat.* li.).

[4] *Invective.* — Et in processu operis: "Sed nunc," inquit, "ordo expetit ut cyclorum quos Victorius edidit patefaciam evidenter errores, dum nescit legitimum diem definire paschalem, ut, cum in praeteritis ostensus hoc modo fuerit deliquisse, in praesentibus ac futuris et auctoritate careat, *et occasionem pravae persuasionis amittat*" (*ib.*).

who thereby displayed his profound learning and critical acumen.

The precious excerpt is the final statement in the *Suggestion*[1] *of Boniface, chief secretary of the notaries, to Pope John*, relative to the Easter of 526, and is as reliable as the Nicene falsification of his correspondent, the monk Dionysius, with which the *Suggestion* appropriately opens.[2] It consequently dates 132 years before the pontificate of Vitalian.

source of, *Suggestion* of Boniface; a falsehood.

Assuming that he wrote in good faith, this high curial functionary, we thus find, was so unversed in the public correspondence of a renowned pontiff, as to be unaware of the statement of Pope Leo regarding what was done by the Nicene Fathers in the matter of Paschal calculation! Furthermore, having in view some of the known facts, it argues aggravated nescience to assert that the Curia never adopted the Victorian cycle.

because:—(*a*) Nicene cycle proved a falsification from letter of Leo; (*b*) Victorian cycle official because:—

In the first place, it was drawn up, as we have seen,[3]

(1) drawn up to curial order;

[1] *Suggestion.*—Exemplum sugestionis Bonifati, primiceri notariorum, ad Johannem papam de ratione paschali (Krusch, *Neues Archiv*, 109).

Jan, who quotes but the final paragraph, as above, writes: Gemina istis [namely, testimonies to the exclusive use of the Alexandrine system] sunt quae in Codice [Oxoniensi] Digbæano [63], quae saec. ix. exaratum . . ostendemus, sub titulo: *Scriptio primicerii notariorum ad Joannem papam de ratione paschali*, post alia leguntur: *Nunquam enim* (etc., *loc. cit*).

Whilst admitting that, according to this, the Digby MS. 'seems to contain the entire Suggestion' (*Neues Archiv*, 108), Krusch states that Jan's inclusion of *Nunquam, etc.*, was an error arising from his having overlooked the end of Bonifatius' Minute and the beginning of the writing of Vitalian (*ib.* 158)! "Der Irrthum ist dadurch entstanden, dass in der Handschrift der von mir oben, S. 108, aus einem Münchener Codex herausgegebene Brief des Primicerius Bonifatius an Papst Johannes vorausging, und Janus des Ende desselben und den Anfang des Schreibens Vitalians übersah" (*ib.*).

This is a large draft on credulity. But readers of the *History* will be slow to believe that Jan was the superficial worker here represented. Besides, why should he omit a title that so enhanced the value of the testimony in favour of the Dionysian Cycle?

[2] *Opens.*—Sugero igitur apostolatui vestro beatissimos patres in Niceno concilio decenovenalem cyclum, quem Greci enneakedecyderida [sic] nominant, unianimiter adprobasse, quod sui circuitus revolutione continua xiiii. paschales lunas per omnia tempora usque in finem seculi sine ullo errore demonstraverunt (*Neues Archiv*, p. 109).

[3] *Seen.*—*Supra*, p. lxxxiii.

(2) not set aside by Hilarus ;

(3) another Pope accused for adherence to ;

(4) forgeries against same Pope otherwise pointless.

at the request of the archdeacon of Rome, acting officially for Leo. Again, the same dignitary, Hilarus was the next Pope: who can credit that he repudiated what himself had been the medium of obtaining? Thirdly, the well-known charge[1] against Pope Symmachus (498—514) of celebrating Easter contrary to the universal church (in 501) was based on the fact that he kept March 25—of the 84 (12)—given by Victorius as alternative to April 22, the Victorian and Alexandrine day. Fourthly, the *Rescript*[2] *to*, and *Constitution*[3] *of, the Nicene Council*, denouncing Victorius and his method, which were issued in the name of Pope Silvester (314—335) by the opponents of Symmachus, would never have been fabricated, had not the Victorian cycle been official at the time.

Letter from Northern Clergy to Pope, A.D. 640.

Nine years later, the Northern Clergy, on their side, wrote to Rome, in justification of their persistence. The letter arrived shortly before the death of Severinus, in 640. After the papal election, it was opened and a reply, inscribed to eleven named, five bishops, five priests, and one abbot (all of the North, with Thomian, the primate, first), was sent by Hilary, archpriest; John, pope-elect; John, chief secretary; and John, counsellor of the Apostolic See. Bede[4] (to whose industry we owe what has been preserved of the document) describes the Pas-

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[1] *Charge.*—*Liber Pontificalis*, ed. Duchesne, Paris, 1886, p. cxxxvi.

[2] *Rescript.*—Atque in gremio vestrae synodi parva propter disciplinam ecclesiae allegabo praecepta: propter Victorinum, qui arbitrio suo quidquid vellet affirmabat et cyclos paschae pronunciabat fallaces, et cum episcopis totius urbis Italiae examinatam universitas vestri sancti concilii dignetur accipere veritatem.—*Rescriptum Silvestri episcopi ad Syn. Nic* (*Acta Concil.* I. 244).

[3] *Constitution.*—Victorinum itaque, . . qui in sua ferocitate quidquid vellet affirmabat hominibus et cyclos paschae pronuntiabat fallaces, ut hoc quod constituit x. Kal. Mai. custodiri vestro sermone, sicut veritas habet, cassetur et vestro iudicio condemnetur, et filiorum nostrum augustorum praecurrat auctoritas ad condemnandum Victorinum episcopum. Damnavit autem . . Victorinum episcopum, qui, ignorans lunae rationem, sub arbitrio sui tenacitate disrumpebat veritatem.—*Canon vel Constitutio Silvestri, episcopi urbis Romae, Cap. II* (*Acta Concil.* I. 287).

[4] *Bede.*—*H. E.* II., 19. See p. xclv., n. 1, *supra*.

chal portions in the terms already set forth. The missive, however, had no immediate effect.

*Catalogue of Irish Saints*, circa A.D. 680.

The next native evidence bearing on the question belongs to the third quarter of the seventh century. The *Catalogue of Irish Saints* states that the First and Second Orders (432—598) celebrated[1] one Easter, on the 14th of the moon, after the Vernal Equinox (March 25); the Third Order (598—664), different Easters: they celebrated with obdurate intents, some on the 14th, others on the 16th. The *obduracy* has manifest reference to the *Book of Anatolius* on the one side, and the Epistle of Cummian on the other.

Cycle of 84 and Columba,

The Cycle of 84 was carried by Columba to Iona. Adamnan relates that, on one of his visits to Ireland, while staying at Clonmacnoise, during the incumbency of Ailither[2] (585—589), the saint prophesied[3] concerning the Easter discord between the churches of Ireland. He "could hardly," Reeves[4] well observes, "have been ignorant of the discrepancy, yet he evinced no desire to alter the existing practice, and such was the respect for his memory in after times, that the bare fact of his observance of the old rule operated, during more than a century, as the great obstacle to adoption of the Roman Easter in the monastery of Hy and its dependencies."

Aidan,

Of Aidan, Irish bishop of Lindisfarne, Bede's encomium has one exception[5],—his non-observance of the

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[1] *Celebrated.*—Primus Ordo . . . unum Pascha, xiv.a luna post aequinoctium vernale, celebrabant.

Secundus Ordo . . . unum Pascha, xiv.a luna post aequinoctium [habebant].

Tertius Ordo . . . habebant . . diversam solemnitatem paschalem. Alii enim resurrectionem xiv. luna; alii xiv., cum duris intentionibus celebrabant (Ussher: *Brit. Eccl. Antiq.* c. xvii. Wks. vi. 477-9).

[2] *Ailither.*—He is the *Peregrinus* (the equivalent of the native word) mentioned in the colophon to the excerpts from the Gospel of St. John prefixed to the Stowe Missal (fol. 11a. *Trans. R.I.A. XXVII.* 139).

[3] *Prophesied.*—Prophetavit . . de illa, quae post multos dies ob diversitatem Paschalis festi orta est inter Scotiae ecclesias, discordia (*Vita Col. I.* 3).

[4] *Reeves.—Adamnan*, p. 26.

[5] *Exception.*—Quod autem Pascha non suo tempore observabat, vel canonicum eius tempus ignorans, vel suae gentis auctoritate ne agnitum sequeretur devictus, non approbro, nec laudo (*H.E.* III. 17).

correct Easter, either because he knew not, or, knowing, was prevailed on by the authority of his people not to adopt, the canonical time. It is added,[1] somewhat unnecessarily, that Aidan did not, as some falsely imagined, celebrate on the 14th of the moon, on any week-day, with the Jews, but on Sunday from the 14th to the 20th.

Finan, Under his Irish successor, Finan (651—661), it was that controversy[2] on the subject first arose in England: those who had come from Kent and Gaul asserting that the Irish celebrated contrary to the custom of the whole church. Of these, the most aggressive was a compatriot, taught in Gaul or Italy, by name Ronan, whose disputes[3] with Finan, whilst convincing many or leading them to enquire, rendered the obstinate bishop more pertinacious and an open adversary. But what mainly led to the crisis was that the king followed what he had seen practised by the Irish, who baptized and taught him; the queen, what she had seen in Kent. Whence[4]

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[1] *Added.*—Hanc non, ut quidam falso opinantur, xiv. luna, in qualibet feria, cum Iudaeis, sed die Dominica, semper agebat, a luna xiv. usque ad xx (*ib.*).

[2] *Controversy.*—His temporibus quaestio facta est frequens et magna de observatione Paschae, confirmantibus eis qui de Cantia vel de Galliis advenerant, quod Scotti . . contra universalis ecclesiae morem celebrarent (Bede, *H.E.* III. 25).

[3] *Disputes.*—Qui cum Finano confligens multos quidem correxit, vel ad sollertiorem veritatis inquisitionem accendit; nequaquam tamen Finanum emendare potuit, quin potius, quod esset homo ferocis animi, acerbiorem castigando et apertum veritatis adversarium reddidit (*ib.*).

[4] *Whence, etc.*—Unde nonnunquam contigisse fertur illis temporibus, ut bis in anno uno Pascha celebraretur: et cum rex Pascha . . faceret, tunc regina, . . persistens adhuc in ieiunio, diem Palmarum celebraret (*ib.*).

"The inconvenience of the discordant reckonings came practically to the front when, on one occasion [sic], Oswy was keeping his Easter-day with Finan, while Eanfled and her attendants were observing their 'day of Palms.' It was a visible discrepancy, such as had occurred . . when some Irish visitors to Rome found that their fellow-lodgers, a Jew, a Greek, a 'Scythian' and an Egyptian, went to St. Peter's for the Easter service, while they were keeping a Lenten Sunday at home" (*Chapters of Early English Church History*, by Wm. Bright, D.D., Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History, Oxford, ed. 3, p. 192).

Considering the source, *nonnunquam = on one occasion* is a notable equation. Again, "the Irish visitors" found themselves with their fellow-lodgers" in St. Peter's "for the Easter service." Those who "were keeping a Lenten Sunday at home" were the Irish in Ireland. To decide the matter, here are the

it is said that occasionally in those times two Easters were celebrated in one year: the king keeping his Easter, while the queen was still fasting on Palm Sunday. Assuming that Oswy and Eanfled were married in 643, the year after his succession to the throne of Northumbria, the divergent Easters were the following.

Irish and Alexandrine divergent Easters, A.D. 643-664

| | Irish. | | Alexandrine. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 643 | E | A. 6 | A. 13 |
| 644 | DC | M. 28 | A. 4 |
| 645 | B | A. 17 | A. 24 |
| 646 | A | A. 2 | A. 9 |
| 647 | G | M. 25 | A. 1 |
| 648 | FE | A. 13 | A. 20 |
| 649 | D | M. 29 | A. 5 |
| 650 | C | A. 18 | M. 28 |
| 651 | B | A. 10 | A. 17 |
| 653 | F | A. 14 | A. 21 |
| 654 | E | A. 6 | A. 13 |
| 657 | A | A. 2 | A. 9 |
| 660 | ED | M. 29 | A. 5 |
| 661 | C | A. 18 | M. 28 |
| 663 | A | M. 26 | A. 2 |
| 664 | GF | A. 14 | A. 21 |

During one-and-twenty years, until uniformity was enforced in 664, the king's Easter was thirteen times one week earlier; twice, three weeks later, than the queen's,—clear proof, it may be observed in passing, that Bede had no firsthand acquaintance with the cycle of 84; otherwise, in his known zeal for the Alexandrine system, he would not have rested content with an indefinite hearsay number.

Colman,

Finan was succeeded by a third Irish bishop, Colman. The advocates of the new calculation deemed the time had now come to determine the controversy in their favour. For the next three years, accordingly, the agitation

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statements of Cummian, to whom the Professor refers the reader: in ecclesia sancti Petri simul in Pascha (in quo mense integro disiuncti sumus) fuerunt (Ussher, *V.E.H.S.* xi. Wks. iv. 443).

was kept going, on the specious plea[1] that 'the minds and hearts of many were moved, lest, Christians in name, they had, or might, run in vain!' None of these zealots, it is tolerably safe to assert, had ever heard of the words of St. Chrysostom,[2] that nobody was ever punished, or called to account, for not holding Easter on this or on that month.

(Paschal uniformity not essential;

two Easters in one year:

But, considering the intercourse with the Continent, they could hardly have been unaware of the different Easters held in 577 and 590, as recorded by Gregory of Tours, which furnish such an instructive commentary on the proceedings to be described.

A.D. 577, A. 18; M. 21.

In the former[3] year, Tours, with many other cities in Gaul, kept Easter on [the Victorian date] the 18th of April; others, with the Spaniards, a full month previously, on the 21st of March. "Nevertheless, as they report, those [baptismal] fonts which in Spain by God's will are filled [on Easter Eve] were filled up on our Pasch."

A.D. 590, M. 26; A. 2.)

In the latter,[4] Victorius assigned two days: [Greek] March 26, moon 15; Latin, April 2, moon 22. The second date was given, according to the historian, lest the Christians, like the Jews, should celebrate on this [Alexandrine] moon 15! "Wherefore," he proceeds, "many in Gaul celebrated on the 15th of the moon; but we, on the 22nd. We made careful inquiry, however, and the Spanish fonts, which are miraculously filled, were filled up on our Pasch."

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[1] *Plea.*—Movit haec quaestio sensus et corda multorum, timentium ne forte, accepto Christianitatis vocabulo, in vacuum currerent aut cucurrissent (*ib*).

[2] *Chrysostom.*—"Οτι δὲ τῷ δεῖνι μηνὶ καὶ τῷ δεῖνι, οὐκ ἐποίησε τὸ πάσχα, οὐδεὶς ἐκολάσθη ποτὲ οὐδὲ ἐνεκλήθη (apud Usser. *Brit. Eccl. Antiq.* Wks. vi. 509).

[3] *Former.*—Eo anno dubietas Paschae fuit. In Galliis vero, nos cum multis civitatibus, xiv. Kal. Maias sanctum Pascha celebravimus. Alii vero, cum Hispanis, xii. Kal. Aprilis solemnitatem hanc tenuerunt. Tamen, ut ferunt, fontes illi qui in Hispaniis nutu Dei complentur, in nostro Pascha repleti sunt (Greg. Tur. *H.F.* V. 17: *Recueil des Historiens des Gaules*, Paris, 1739, II. 242C).

[4] *Latter.*—Dubietas Paschae fuit, ob hoc quod in cyclo Victor luna xv. Pascha scripsit fieri. Sed, ne Christiani, ut Iudaei, sub hac luna

The matter having been brought formally under notice of the king, the result, omitting irrelevant details, was a conference[1], in 664, between the opposing disputants, in presence of the king and queen, at Whitby, in Yorkshire. Oswy opened the proceedings, saying they had met to enquire which was the true tradition and to follow same, and then called on Colman. His Easter, the bishop said, he had received[2] from the elders who sent him: which all their fathers, men beloved of God, were known to have celebrated, and blessed John, the specially beloved disciple, celebrated in all the churches over which he presided. [The reference to the Evangelist is taken from the spurious *Anatolius*.]

Whitby Conference:

Colman's argument,

Whereto Wilfrid, the deputed spokesman of the other side, replied that their Easter they saw celebrated in Rome, Italy and Gaul. The same, they learned, was kept in Africa, Asia, Egypt, Greece and the whole world, except[3] by these Irish alone and the accomplices of their obstinacy, the Picts and Britons, with whom, from the two uttermost isles of the ocean and these not in their entirety [an allusion to the Southern Irish], they contend, with foolish labour, against the universe.

Wilfrid's response.

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haec sollemnia celebrarent, addidit: *Latini autem luna xxii.* Ob hoc multi in Galliis xv. luna celebraverunt. Nos autem xxii. Inquisivimus tamen studiose: sed fontes Hispaniae, qui divinitus implentur, in nostrum Pascha repleti sunt (*ib.* X. 23: p. 378E, 379 A.)

The miraculous fonts of Oser, opposite Seville, are also mentioned in VI. 43; *De gloria Martyrum*, 24, and *De gloria Confessorum*, 69.

[1] *Conference.*—"This controversy was occasioned, or hastened, by the double Easter, which, according to the rival modes of computation, would happen in A.D. 665, in which year the Church of Rome would celebrate the festival upon 6th April, the Scots delaying it until the thirteenth" (*Bedae H.E.*, ed. Stevenson, Lond., 1838, p. 221). *Ne sutor.* In 665, "the Church of Rome" and "the Scots" would celebrate on April 6.

[2] *Received.*—A maioribus meis accepi, qui me huc episcopum miserunt, quod omnes patres nostri, viri Deo dilecti, eodem modo celebrasse noscuntur . . . Ipsum est quod beatus evangelista Iohannes, discipulus specialiter Domino dilectus, cum omnibus quibus praeerat ecclesiis, celebrasse legitur (Bede, *H.E.* III. 25).

[3] *Except.*—Praeter hos tantum et obstinationis eorum complices, Pictos dico et Brittones, cum quibus, de duabus ultimis insulis et his non totis, contra totum orbem stulto labore pugnant (*ib.*).

Colman's rejoinder,

Wilfrid's disclaimer and second argument.

When Colman expressed surprise that he should call their labour foolish, in following the example of the great apostle, who was worthy to recline on the bosom of the Lord [taken from *Anatolius*], Wilfrid disclaimed reprehending John, who, like Peter and Paul, had to defer to the Jewish Christians. Hence John began celebration on the evening of the 14th of the first month, on whatever day it fell. But Peter[1], when he preached at Rome, waited, like John, for the 14th, and, if next day was Sunday, began celebration on the 14th; but, if Sunday was not the 15th, but the 16th or any day to the 21st, he waited for such, and began to keep feast on the previous Saturday. This evangelic and apostolic tradition [!] John's successors in Asia and the whole church were converted to. And that this is the true Pasch, which alone is to be celebrated by the faithful, was not newly decreed, but confirmed, by the Nicene Council, as ecclesiastical history teaches.

Whence Colman's party followed neither John, nor Peter; neither Law, nor Gospel. John took no heed of Sunday; the Irish celebrate on that day alone; Peter celebrated from the 15th to the 21st [!]; the Irish, from the 14th to the 20th: often beginning on the evening of the 13th, neither mentioned in the Law, nor sanctioned by the Lord, and thereby excluding the 21st of the moon, contrary to the Law.

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[1] *Peter.*—At vero Petrus, cum Romae praedicaret . . . . xiv. lunam primi mensis, aeque sicut Iohannes, orientem ad vesperam semper expectaret; et, . . si dominica dies . . erat mane ventura, in ipsa vespera pascha dominicum celebrare incipiebat . . . Neque haec evangelica et apostolica traditio legem solvit, sed adimplet: . . . in quam observantiam imitandam omnes beati Iohannis successores in Asia post obitum eius, et omnis per orbem ecclesia conversa est. Et hoc esse verum Pascha, hoc solum fidelibus celebrandum, Niceno concilio non statutum noviter, sed confirmatum est, ut ecclesiastica docet historia.

Unde constat vos, Colmane, neque Iohannis . . . exempla sectari neque Petri . . . . ; neque legi, neque evangelio . . congruere. Iohannes . . nil de prima Sabbati curabat; quod vos non facitis, qui nonnisi prima . . celebratis. Petrus a xv. luna usque ad xxi. . . . celebrabat, quod vos non facitas, qui a xiv. usque ad xx. . . observatis; ita ut xiii. luna ad vesperam saepius Pascha incipiatis, cuius neque Lex ullam mentionem fecit, neque auctor . . Evangelii . . Novi Testamenti sacramenta in

Colman's query respecting Anatolius and Columba,

In reply, Colman could only ask whether Anatolius, a holy man and much lauded in ecclesiastical history, opposed the spirit of Law and Gospel, in writing that Easter was to be kept from the 14th to the 20th; or their Columba and his successors, men beloved of God, many of them wonder-workers, who kept the feast in the same way? Anatolius, Wilfrid conceded, was most saintly, learned and praiseworthy. But what had they in common with him who did not observe his instructions? He composed[1] a 19-year cycle, which they either knew not, or knowingly contemned, although observed by the universal church. He so calculated the 14th of Easter Sunday, as to have it be the 15th, after the manner of the Egyptians, on the same evening; similarly, the 20th to be the 21st, at close of same day, on Sunday. This distinction they were proved to be ignorant of by the fact that they sometimes most manifestly kept Easter before full moon, *i.e.*, on the 13th. [The reference turned to such good account is to the silly pseudo-Anatolian equation, 13=14, etc., which has been already explained.]

Wilfrid's reply,—as to Anatolius,

as to Columba.

Concerning the sanctity of their Columba and his successors, far be it from him to retort that, at the judgment, to many saying that they had prophesied and cast out devils and wrought many miracles in His name, the Lord would reply he knew them not, rather would he believe they erred in good faith; no one[2] having come

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commemorationem suae passionis, ecclesiae celebranda tradidit (*ib.*)

[1] *Composed.*—Ille . . circulum x. et ix. annorum posuit, quem vos aut ignoratis, aut agnitum et a tota Christi ecclesia custoditum pro nihilo contemnitis. Ille sic in Pascha Dominico xiv. lunam computavit, ut hanc eadem ipsa die, more Aegyptiorum, xv. lunam ad vesperam fateretur; sic item xx. die Dominico Paschae annotavit, ut hanc, declinata eadem die, esse xxi. crederet. Cuius regulam distinctionis vos ignorasse probat, quod aliquoties Pascha manifestissime ante plenilunium, i.e. in xiii. luna, facitis (*ib.*)

[2] *No one, etc.*—Nullus advenerat, qui eis instituti perfectioris decreta . . ostenderet; quos utique credo, si qui tunc ad eos catholicus calculator adveniret, sic eius monita fuisse secuturos.

Tu autem et socii tui, si audita decreta sedis apostolicae, imo universalis ecclesiae, et haec literis sacris confirmata, sequi contemnitis, absque ulla dubitatione peccatis. Etsi enim patres tui sancti fuerunt,

to show them the better calculation, which, had such arrived, they would, he believed, have adopted. In any case, Colman and his adherents undoubtedly sinned by not following the decrees of the apostolic see, nay of the universal church, and these confirmed by sacred Scripture. For, though their fathers were saintly, was their paucity, in a corner of a most remote island, to be preferred to the entire church? And if that Columba of their's was holy and powerful in miracles, could he be preferred to Peter, to whom the Lord said: *Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it, and to thee I will give the keys of the kingdom of heaven?*

King, queries of

Hereupon, the king asked Colman, were these words really said by the Lord to Peter. On his replying yes, the king asked could he produce any such power given to their Columba [!] On his saying not, the king queried whether they both agreed that the words were said to Peter chiefly, and the keys given to him, by the Lord. Both assented, and the king closed the proceedings by declaring[1] that Peter was the doorkeeper whom he would not contradict, but whose commands he would obey, to his knowledge and ability, lest, on going to the gates of heaven, there should be no one to open, the keybearer being his adversary! All present, as was to be expected, sitting and standing, great and small, applauded and, in the approving words of the historian, 'renouncing the less perfect, hastened to conform to the better, institution.'

and replies thereto;

decision of,

applauded and adopted.

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numquid universali, quae per orbem est, ecclesiae Christi eorum est paucitus uno de angulo extremae insulae praeferenda? Et, si sanctus erat ac potens virtutibus ille Columba vester, . . numquid praeferri potuit beatissimo apostolorum principi, cui Dominus ait. . ? (*ib.*)

[1] *Declaring.*—Et ego vobis dico, quia hic est ostiarius ille cui ego contradicere nolo, sed, in quantum novi vel valeo, huius cupio in omnibus obedire statutis; ne forte, me adveniente ad fores regni coelorum, non sit qui reseret, averso illo qui claves tenere probatur.

Haec dicente rege, faverunt assidentes quique sive stantes, maiores una cum mediocribus, et, abdicata minus perfecta institutione, ad ea quae meliora cognoverant sese transferre festinabant (*ib.*).

In the light of the history of the Paschal question, Wilfrid's farrago of fictitious tradition and fabricated testimony can hardly fail to excite a smile. But it proved a grim reality for the vanquished. Colman,[1] seeing, according to the introspective narrative of Bede, his doctrine set at nought and his adherents despised, taking with him such as would follow him (those namely, who would not accept the Catholic [!] Easter and the coronal tonsure, for concerning this too there was no small question), returned to Ireland [Iona], to consult with his own what it behoved them to do in the matter.

Colman & adherents expelled.

How all the Irish were got rid of on this pretext is beside the present question. Suffice it that, according to the present Annals, four years later, Colman, carrying with him the relics of the (Irish) saints, voyaged to Inishbofin, where he built him a church and died in 676.

As was to be expected under the circumstances, the monks of Iona continued steadfast in the old way. In time, however, Adamnan, the most erudite, and, next to the founder, most celebrated, of the abbots, either on his first visit, in 686, or, more probably, his second, two years later, to his friend, king Alfrid, made some stay in Northumbria. There he saw[2] the 'canonical rites', and, being earnestly exhorted by many, including Coelfrid, preceptor of Bede, whose monastery of Jarrow he went to see, not to live, with his exceedingly few in an extreme corner of the world, contrary to the custom of the universe in the matter of Paschal observance or any other decrees, was won over to the new system. On his return,[3] he endeavoured to convert Iona and those

Adamnan, adoption of Alexandrine system by;

[1] *Colman.*—Colman, videns spretam suam doctrinam sectamque esse despectam, assumtis his qui se sequi voluerunt (i.e. qui Pascha catholicum et tonsuram coronae—nam et de hoc quaestio non minima erat—recipere nolebant), in Scottiam regressus est, tractaturus cum suis quid de his facere deberet (*ib.* III. 26).

[2] *Saw, etc.*—Cum . . videret ritus ecclesiae canonicos, sed et a pluribus qui erant eruditiores esset sollerter admonitus, ne contra universalem ecclesiae morem, vel in observantia paschali, vel in aliis quibusque decretis, cum suis paucissimis et in extremo mundi angulo positis vivere praesumeret, mutatus mente est; ita ut ea quae viderat et audierat . . suae suorumque consuetudini libentissime praeferret (*ib.* V. 15).

[3] *Return.*—Qui, cum domum rediisset, curavit suos qui erant in Hii,

fails in Iona ;

subject thereto, but totally failed. Doubtless, they were not slow to remind him that he could hardly claim to be more sage and more saintly than Columba.

Still, for eight[1] years, from 690, outward harmony prevailed. The abbot yielding to the opposition of the monks, Iona witnessed not the scandal of two Easters in one year. At length, however, they reached the parting of the ways. In 697, Adamnan had occasion to visit Ireland, where he seems to have remained until the year of his death. During this period, he gradually gained over by his persuasiveness nearly all who were not under the influence of Iona. Finally, not improbably in the abbey of Durrow, he kept Easter[2] on March 30, whilst the Columban communities were entering on the second and more rigid half of their Lent, preparatory to Easter on April 20, 704. Thus pledged, he returned, with what foreboding we can easily imagine, to his island home. But he was mercifully spared the humiliation[3] of a more serious discord,—the abbot observing the following twelfth of April as Palm Sunday; the monks celebrating it as Easter Day. In the September after his return, he was called to his crown.

partially succeeds in Ireland ;

return &

death of.

Iona led to adopt new system by Egbert ;

Twelve years passed away, and Egbert, an English priest who had been educated in Ireland[4], came to Iona, and, by his pious and sedulous exhortations, brought the monks to adopt[5] the reformed calculation, in 716 ; the

quive eidem erant subditi monasterio, ad eum, quem cognoverat quemque ipse toto ex corde susceperat, veritatis callem perducere, nec valuit (*ib.*).

[1] *Eight.*—In 689, the Easters were the same. In the eight following years, the incidence was :—

| | | Ir. | Al. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 690 | B | M. 27 | A. 3 |
| 691 | A | A. 16 | A. 23 |
| 692 | GF | A. 7 | A. 14 |
| 693 | E | A. 20 | M. 30 |
| 694 | D | A. 12 | A. 19 |
| 695 | C | A. 4 | A. 11 |
| 696 | BA | A. 16 | M. 26 |
| 697 | G | A. 8 | A. 15 |

[2] *Easter*—Celebrato in Hibernia canonico Pascha (Bede, *H. E.* V. 15.)

[3] *Humiliation.* — Divina utique gratia disponente, ut vir unitatis et ac pacis studiosissimus ante ad vitam raperetur aeternam, quam, redeunte tempore paschali, graviorem cum eis qui eum ad veritatem sequi nolebant, cogeretur habere discordiam (*ib.*).

[4] *Ireland.*—Bede, *H. E.* III. 27.

[5] *Adopt.*—Qui, quoniam et doctor suavissimus . . erat, . libenter auditus ab universis immutavit piis ac sedulis exhortationibus inveteratam illam traditionem parentum eorum (*ib.* V. 22).

new Easter being April 19; the old, April 12. In the curt[1] terms of the present Annals: *Easter is changed in Iona establishment.* Egbert remained until 729, when he died on Easter Sunday, April 24,—a day, Bede accurately states,[2] whereon the feast had never before been kept in the same place. The Irish date, in that year, was a week earlier. The example of the chief house, there can be no doubt, was followed in due time by the Columban foundations in Ireland.

end of the controversy.

In conclusion, sufficient, though not exhaustive, confirmatory evidence that *Init* signifies (not Shrove-tide, as at 1014;[3] in the Rolls' edition of the *Tripartite*,[4] and elsewhere,[5] but) Quadragesima Sunday, is given under A.D. 1109. The error arose from the constantly recurring cause,—proleptic attribution of latter-day meaning. The textual entry of that year forbids a higher date to any native document containing mention of Ash Wednesday. Such, for instance, is the *Corpus Missal*, which has a full ceremonial[6] for that day.

*Init*= Quadragesima Sunday,

chronistic value of;

The three series of *Initium* lunar days (2—8, Irish; 3—9, Alexandrine; 4—10, Victorian) given above[7] from the Munich *Computus* are found by deducting 12 (the difference between a *full* lunar month and the 42 Lenten days) from the respective Easter lunar days. (Paschal lunar reckonings based on the same rule are laid down for the Alexandrine by a scholiast[8] on the Calendar of Aengus in the *Speckled Book.*) Herein, however, as in solar technique, the computist proves

lunar days of, rules to find,

[1] *Curt.*—Pascha commutatur in Eoa civitate.

[2] *States.*—Mira autem divinae dispensatio provisionis erat, quod venerabilis vir non solum in Pascha transivit de hoc mundo ad Patrem, verum etiam cum eo die Pascha celebraretur, quo nunquam prius in eis locis celebrari solebat (*H.E.* V. 22).

[3] *1014.*—Vol. I. p. 531.

[4] *Tripartite.*—Pp. 115, 671.

[5] *Elsewhere.*—*War of the Gaedhil with the Gaill*, 1867, p. xxvi.; *Annals of Loch Ce*, 1871, vol. I. p. 2; *Calendar of Oengus* (*Trans. R. I. A., Irish MS. Series*, vol. I. 1880), p. lxii.

[6] *Ceremonial.*—*Corpus Missal*, ed. Warren, 1879, p. 100-3. The original meaning is shown in the Secret of the Mass for Quadragesima Sunday: *Sacrificium quadragesimalis initii*, etc. Strange, that, with the change in the beginning of Lent, this prayer was not transferred to Ash Wednesday. It is found in the original place, not alone in the *Corpus*, but in every Roman Missal to the present.

[7] *Above.*—P. lxxv.

[8] *Scholiast.*—*Todd Lect. Series*

partly erroneous.

Correct rules:

himself not quite proficient. The rule holds good for the March lunations; but, except in the Alexandrine, not for the April, nor for XIII. of the 84 and XXIII. of the 84 (12). In these, 13 (the difference between a *hollow* lunar month and 42) is to be subtracted, leaving 1—7, instead of 2—8, Irish, and 3—9, instead of 4—10, Victorian.

(1) for March lunations;

The first March lunation of the 84 will illustrate the rule: I. C, epact 19; Easter, March 28, moon 16. The beginning of Lent consequently is to have moon 4 (16 – 12). Quadragesima Sunday is Feb. 14 and has moon 4; new moon falling on Feb. 11.

(2) for April lunations.

The first April lunation of the same will explain the exception: IV. G F, epact 22; Easter, April 21, moon 14. The Beginning of Lent is accordingly to have moon 1 (14 – 13). Quadragesima Sunday is March 10, moon 1; new moon falling on the same day.

Irish history unwritten.

For the rest, the more closely the subject is investigated, the more poignant becomes the vain regret that no one arose to breathe life into the dead details of the Annals, and achieve for early native History, civil or ecclesiastical, what Adamnan did for Columba and Bede for the English church.

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III. 384sq. The mention of *Init* proves that the scholia on the *Calendar* can date back to the first decade of the twelfth century.

The text of this Rule mentioned above (p. cxv., note [2]) is too characteristic of scribal incompetency and editorial laxity to be omitted. Omnis paschalis luna cuiuscunque ætatis est, si detrahis ab ea septem [duodecim], fiet tibi ætas lunæ, quæ fit in Initio Quadragesimæ. Verbi gratia: Si decima quinta luna est paschalis, tolle de quindecim duodecim, et remanent centum et undecim [! ! ! tres]. Tertia est luna in Initio Quadragesimæ, eo anno quo decima quinta luna est die Dominico Paschæ, et cætera similiter (*Bedæ Op.*, Basil., 1563, II. 347; Coloniæ Agrip., 1612, II. 233; *P. L.* XC. 610).

Two imperfect tenth-century MSS. of the Victorian Cycle give day and moon of the *Initium Quadragesimae* after the epact (*M.G.H.*, *SS. Antiqss.* IX., 674, 685). Unfortunately, with one exception, these valuable data have been omitted by the editor. Victorian Cyclic No. 181 (A.D. 208) had, according to the Greeks, the Beginning of Lent on March 13, moon 10; Easter, April 24, m. 21 (*ib.* 703.

To judge from this, the inserted reckoning was Alexandrine. The Victorian Easter (XIII. B) was April 17, moon 16 (Tables U, V); Quadragesima Sunday, March 6, m. 3 (16 – 13); *i.e.* new moon, March 4 (Table W). *Moon 10* of the MSS. should be m. 9 (21 – 12). The epact of the Alexandrine XIX. is 27, which has new moon on March 5; *moon 9* on March 13 (Table W.)

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# APPENDIX A.

## HIPPOLYTAN PASCHAL TABLES.

In addition to their importance as Paschal data, the Hippolytan Tables are the earliest proof hitherto brought to light of the knowledge of the Julian luni-solar year among the Romans. For convenience of reference, the *Times*, which were explained in the lost *Exposition*, have been printed separately. The text * has been taken from photographs.

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* Instead of the firsthand work postulated in a publication of the kind, the *Corpus Inscriptionum Graecarum* merely subjoins the variants of various editors, without any attempt at discrimination (Vol. IV., Berlin, 1877, no. 8613, p. 283-4). The ferial numbers are ferial letters (Notantur autem feriae litteris, . . . ita quidem, ut littera . . . σ [significet diem] Veneris, p. 285); the two dates, still a crux (Qua vero caussa factum sit, ut annis 3 et 11 cyclorum duplex mensis dies praefigeretur, quem ex feriae nota apposita alterum tantum intellegendum esse appareat, non satis liquet, *ib.*).

[ΗΙΝΑΣ.]

[Ε]ΤΟΥϹ .Α. ΒΑϹΙΛΕΙΑϹ ΑΛΕΞΑΝΔΡΟΥ ΑΥΤΟΚΡΑΤΟΡΟϹ ΕΓΕ | ΝΕΤΟ Η .ΔΙ. ΤΟΥ ΠΑϹΧΑ ΕΙΔΟΙϹ ΑΠΡΕΙΛΙΛΙϹ ϹΑΒΒΑΤω ΕΜ ΒΟΛΙΜΟΥ ΜΗΝΟϹ ΓΕΝΟΜΕΝΟΥ ΕϹΤΑΙ ΤΟΙϹ ΕΞΗϹ ΕΤΕϹΙΝ ΚΑΟ | -ωϹ ΥΠΟΤΕΤΑΚΤΑΙ ΕΝ Τω ΗΙΝΑΚΙ ΕΓΕΝΕΤΟ ΔΕ ΕΝ ΤΟΙϹ ΗΑΡω | ΧΗΚΟϹΙΝ ΚΑΘωϹ ϹΕϹΗΜΕΙω-ΤΑΙ ΑΗΟΝΗϹΤΙΖΕϹΘΑΙ ΔΕ | ΔΕΙ ΟΥ ΑΝ ΕΝΗΕϹΗ ΚΥΡΙΑΚΗ

| | | | | [I.] | [II.] | [III.] | [IV.] | [V.] | [VI.] | [VII.] |
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| | | ΕΙΔΟΙϹ | | | | | | | | |
| [1] | ΕΜ | ΑΠΡΕΙ | | Z | S | E | Δ | Γ | B | A |
| | | ΗΡΟ .Δ. Νω | | | | | | | | |
| [2] | | ΑΠΡΕΙ | | Δ | Γ | B | A | Z | S | E |
| | SS | ΗΡΟ ΙΒ ΚΑ | | | | | | | | |
| [3] | | ΑΠΡΕΙ | | A | Z | S | E | Δ | Γ | B |
| | | ΗΡΟ Ε. ΕΙ | | | | | | | | |
| [4] | ΕΜ | ΑΠΡΕΙ | ... | Z | S | E | Δ | Γ | B | A |
| | | ΗΡΟ Δ ΚΑ | | | | | | | | |
| [5] | | ΑΠΡΕΙ | .. | Δ | Γ | B | A | Z | S | E |
| | | ΗΡΟ ΙΕ. ΚΑ | | | | | | | | |
| [6] | | ΑΠΡΕΙ | . | A | Z | S | E | Δ | Γ | B |
| | SS | ΝωΝΑΙϹ | | | | | | | | |
| [7] | ΕΜ | ΑΠΡΕΙ | | Z | S | E | Δ | Γ | B | A |
| | | ΗΡΟ .Η. ΚΑ | | | | | | | | |
| [8] | | ΑΠΡΕΙ | ... | Δ | Γ | B | A | Z | S | E |
| | | ΕΙΔΟΙϹ | | | | | | | | |
| [9] | ΕΜ | ΑΠΡΕΙ | .. | Γ | B | A | Z | S | E | Δ |
| | | ΗΡΟ Δ. Νω | | | | | | | | |
| [10] | | ΑΠΡΕΙ | ... | Z | S | E | Δ | Γ | B | A |
| | | ΗΡΟ ΙΒ ΚΑ | | | | | | | | |
| [11] | SS | ΑΠΡΕΙ | . | Δ | Γ | B | A | Z | S | E |
| | | ΗΡΟ Ε̅. ΕΙ | | | | | | | | |
| [12] | ΕΜ | ΑΠΡΕΙ | ... | Γ | B | A | Z | S | E | Δ |
| | | ΗΡΟ .Δ̅. ΚΑ | | | | | | | | |
| [13] | | ΑΠΡΕΙ | ... | Z | S | E | Δ | Γ | B | A |
| | | ΗΡΟ ΙΕ̅. ΚΑ | | | | | | | | |
| [14] | | ΑΠΡΕΙ | ... | Δ | Γ | B | A | Z | S | E |
| | SS | ΝωΝΑΙϹ | | | | | | | | |
| [15] | ΕΜ | ΑΠΡΕΙ | .. | Γ | B | A | Z | S | E | Δ |
| | | ΗΡΟ Η ΚΑ | | | | | | | | |
| [16] | | ΑΠΡΕΙ | ... | Z | S | E | Δ | Γ | B | A |

*Heading.*

The words are not separated. The end of a line is here denoted by | .

Line 1, .A —The points are always at the centre, or near the top, of the letters.

Line 2, Δ̅Ι. .—ΑΙ., orig. Note the solitary instance of the lesser placed before the greater numeral.

Line 6.—Begins between K and A of ΚΑΘωϹ; ends under H of ΑΗΟΝΗϹΤΙΖΕϹΘΑΙ, of l. 5.

*Table.*

Between the dates and numerals, a ruled line is cut. The irregularity of the vertical no. columns, after the first column, shows the alignment was made by eye. Of horizontal ruling lines, eleven, beginning above, are visible; some to a great, some to a very small, extent. The last five cross rows of letters of the Table are somewhat zigzag.

[1] ΕΙΔΟΙϹ.—ΕΙΔΟΚϹ, orig.

.. ΑΠΡΕΙ.—ΑΒΡΗ, orig.

[2] ΗΡΟ.—Always, except in the Heading of the Easters, in contraction: P drawn through, and as long as, H. The loop is worn away in some places, and not given in the Paschal Table.

ΗΡΟ represents ἡμέρα τῇ πρό. Cf. Ideler, *Handbuch*, II. 127-8.

[3] ΗΡΟ ΙΒ.—ΗΡΟ ΙΑ̅, orig., with ΗΡΟ ΙΒ required by the solar and luni-solar incidence) in smaller letter on the margin, over SS. The same recurs at [11] (with reading ΗΡΟ .ΙΑ.). The graver, the character leaves no doubt, detected the double error, and made the correction, when he was adding SS.

These two make up the 12 contractions, 6 in duplicate, on the margin, mentioned above (p. xxxiii.).

[6] P.—Contraction of ΗΡΟ, orig.

[9] Z.—Second Cycle of 56 begins. Cf. Sunday List, Δ [9], p. clxviii.

[11] ΗΡΟ ΙΒ.—See [3].

[12] ΕΜ.—Centre stroke of E wanting; making the character a C.

# [TABLE.]

IN YEAR I. OF THE KINGSHIP OF ALEXANDER, AUTOCRAT, THE XIVTH OF THE PASCH WAS ON THE IDES [13TH] OF APRIL, SATURDAY; AN EMBOLISMAL MONTH HAVING PASSED. IT WILL BE IN THE FUTURE YEARS AS IT IS ARRANGED IN THE TABLE. IT WAS LIKEWISE IN THE ELAPSED [YEARS] AS IT IS MARKED [IN THE TABLE]. FASTING IS TO BE CEASED FROM WHEN SUNDAY OCCURS.

| | | | [I.] | [II.] | [III.] | [IV.] | [V.] | [VI.] | [VII.] |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [1] | EM. | IDES [13TH] OF APRIL ... | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| [2] | | 4 BEFORE NONES [2ND] OF APR. | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 5 |
| [3] | B. | 12 BEFORE KALENDS OF APR. [MARCH 21] ... | 1 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| [4] | EM. | 5 BEFORE IDES [9TH] OF APR. | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| [5] | | 4 BEFORE KALENDS OF APR. [MAR. 29] ... | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 5 |
| [6] | | 15 BEFORE KALENDS OF APR. [MAR. 18] ... | 1 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| [7] | B. EM. | NONES [5TH] OF APR. ... | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| [8] | | 8 BEFORE KALENDS OF APR. [MARCH 25] ... | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 5 |
| [9] | EM. | IDES [13TH] OF APR. ... | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| [10] | | 4 BEFORE NONES [2ND] OF APR. | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| [11] | B. | 12 BEFORE KALENDS OF APR. [MAR. 12] ... | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 5 |
| [12] | EM. | 5 BEFORE IDES [9TH] OF APR. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| [13] | | 4 BEFORE KALENDS OF APR. [MARCH 29] ... | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| [14] | | 15 BEFORE KALENDS OF APR. [MARCH 18] ... | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 5 |
| [15] | B. EM. | NONES [5TH] OF APRIL ... | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| [16] | | 8 BEFORE KALENDS OF APR. [MARCH 25] ... | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |

For the Passovers of the *elapsed years*, see the *Times* and Notes thereon, *infra*, p. clxv.

With reference to cessation from fasting when the 14th of the Paschal moon fell on Sunday, we learn from Eusebius (in the matter of Pope Victor and the Quartadecimans) that a question of no little importance was agitated between all the Asian dioceses and the rest of the church: the former, from ancient tra ition, deeming they ought to observe the 14th of the moon (whereon the Jews were enjoined to sacrifice the lamb) as the feast of the Saviour's pasch, by breaking the fast, whatever day of the week it should fall on; the latter preserving the custom derived from apostolic tradition and operative to then, that it was not meet to break the fast on any other except the day of the Resurrection (*H. E.* vi. 23).

This shows that the vast majority at the time fasted on the Sundays of Lent. Under the circumstances, the Hippolytan restriction of the Asiatic rule to Sunday was a compromise little calculated to secure acceptance for this cycle at Alexandria and Rome.

[9] 7.—Second cycle of 56 begins. Cf. Sunday List, **4** [9], p. clxix.

[ΧΡΟΝΟΙ ΕΝ Τω ΠΙΝΑΚΙ.]

Col. [I.]

[2] ΓΕΝΕ|CIC XY. After, with second line opposite, Δ.

[3] ΕΖΕΚΙ|AC. After A.

[4] ΙωCEI|AC. After Z. An I is after the final C.

[15] ΕΞΟΔΟC|ΚΑΤΑ ΔΑ|ΝΙ-[Η]Λ, After, with l. 1 higher than, Γ.

Col. [II.]

[1] ECΔPA ΚΑ|ΤΑ ΔΑΝΙΗΛ ΚΑΙ [ΕΝ] Ε|PHMω. After, with ll. 2, 3 opposite, S.

L. 1, ECΔPA.—ECΔCA, orig.

,, 2, TA.—IA, orig.

,, 3, HA.—ΠΛ, orig.

,, ,, KAI.—SAI, orig.

[6] ΕΖΕΚΙΑC | ΚΑΤΑ ΔΑ[ΝΙΗΛ] | ΚΑΙ ΙωCEI|AC. After, with ll. 1, 2 higher than, Z.

L. 3, ΙωCEI.—ΙωCCI, orig.

[16] ΠΑΘΟC XY, after S.

Col. [III.]

[3] ΙΗCOΥC, after S. Lower curve of C touches O, which is broken at top, to the left. The letters thus look very like ω,—a mistake made in one edition.

Col [IV.]

[7] ΙΗCOΥC | ΚΑ[ΤΑ] ΔΑ[ΝΙΗΛ]. After, with l. 1 higher than, Δ.

Col. [VII.]

[10] ΕΞΟ|ΔΟC. After A.

[12] ΕΝ Ε|PHMω. After Δ.

[15] Ε[CΔ]PA. After Δ. There is a blank sufficient for one letter; the original was probably ECPA.

[*TIMES* IN THE TABLE.]

Col. [I.]

[2] BIRTH OF CHRIST.

[3] EZECHIAS (II. Par. xxx. 15).

[4] JOSIAS (II. Par. xxxv. 1; IV. Reg. xxiii. 21).

[15] EXODUS, ACCORDING TO DANIEL (Exod. xii. 18).

Col. [II.]

[1] ESDRAS, ACCORDING TO DANIEL (I. Esd. vi. 19), AND [IN] THE DESERT (Num. ix. 3).

[6] EZECHIAS, ACCORDING TO DANIEL (cf. col. I. [3]), AND JOSIAS (col. I. [4]).

[16] PASSION OF CHRIST.

Col. [III.]

[3] JOSHUA (Jos. v. 10, 11).

Col. [IV.]

[7] JOSHUA, ACCORDING TO DANIEL (cf. col. III. [3]).

Col. [VII.]

[10] EXODUS (cf. col. I. [15]).

[12] IN THE DESERT (cf. col. II. [1], second item).

[15] ESDRAS (cf. col. II. [1], first item).

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The events were calculated to have preceded the years at which they stand by exact multiples of 112. The various multiples were given in the (lost) Hippolytan *Exposition of the Times* The alternative dates, *according to Daniel*, were taken from a (lost) explanation of the prophecy regarding the Seventy Weeks. Taking the Passovers in order of time, the *D* chronology, if the Table, which is exceedingly doubtful, be correct, differed from *H* in making the three first (Ex., Des., Josh.) 91 years earlier; the fourth (Ez.) and fifth (Jos.), respectively 30 and 27 later; the sixth (Esd.), 94 earlier.

As regards the two remaining events, no difficulty presents itself. *Birth of Christ* is demonstrably misplaced. A. D. 223 E, II. − (112 × 2) = B.C. 2 E, II. But the equivalence was likewise and chiefly intended to be luni-solar. Hence A. D. 222 F, I. − 224 = B. C. 3 F, I. The words consequently belong to this, the initial, year. The emendation is fully confirmed by *Passion of Christ*: 253 B, VIII. − 224 = 29 B, VIII.

## [ΚΥΡΙΑΚΑΙ.]

ETEI AAEξANΔPOY KAICAPOC
Tω Ā ΑΡΧΗ
AI ΚΥΡΙΑΚΑΙ ΤΟΥ ΠΑCΧΑ ΚΑΤΑ ΕΤΟC
AI ΔΕ ΠΑΡΑΚΕΝΤΗCΕΙC ΔΗΛΟΥCΙ ΤΗΝ ΔΙC ΠΡΟ Εξ

A

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΑ. | ΚΑ. | ΜΑΙ. | ΚΥ. | | [1 |
| | ΠΡΟ | Η | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Ε | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΕ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | [4] | [4] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Δ | Ν[ω] | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Η | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΕΙ | | | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Δ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [8] | [8] |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΔ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Δ | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Η | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΗ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | [12] | [12] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Η | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΑ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Δ | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Δ | Νω | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [16] | [16] |

B

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΖ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | | [17] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Ζ | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Δ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Γ | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [4] | [20] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Γ | Νω | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Ζ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Ζ | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Γ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [8] | [24] |

HEADING.
Lines correspond with the original.
Line 1, ETEI.—Left half of cross stroke of T abraded, orig.
Line 2.—Begins under second A of AAEξANΔPOY of l. 1.
Line 3.—Initial K of ΚΥΡΙΑΚΑΙ is under first E of l. 1.
Line 4.—Begins under first K of ΚΥΡΙΑΚΑΙ of l. 3; ends over last letter of Z 1.

Line 4, ΔΗΛΟΥCΙ.—ΔΗΔΟΥCΙ, orig.
,, ,, Εξ.—Cξ, orig.

# [SUNDAYS.]

IN THE YEAR I. OF ALEXANDER CÆSAR

[IS] THE BEGINNING.

THE SUNDAYS OF EASTER YEAR BY YEAR.

THE MARGINAL PUNCTURES DENOTE THE BISSEXTILE.

| [A.D. D.L.] | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | **1** | | | |
| [222 F ] | 11 | before | Kal. of May [A. 21] | S | | [1] |
| [223 E ] | 8 | ,, | Ides [6th] of A. | S. | | |
| [B. 224 DC] | 5 | ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 28] | S. | | |
| [225 B ] | 15 | ,, | ,, of May [A. 17] | S. | [4] | [4] |
| [226 A ] | 4 | ,, | Nones [2nd] of A. | S | | |
| [227 G ] | 8 | ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 25] | S. | | |
| [B. 228 FE] | Ides [13th] of A. | | | S. | | |
| [229 D ] | 4 | before | Kal. of A. [M. 29] | S. | [8] | [8] |
| [230 C ] | 14 | ,, | ,, of May [A. 18] | S. | | |
| [231 B ] | 4 | ,, | Ides [10th] of A. | S. | | |
| [B. 232 AG] | 8 | ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 25] | S. | | |
| [233 F ] | 18 | ,, | ,, of May [A. 14] | S. | [12] | [12] |
| [234 E ] | 8 | ,, | Ides [6th] of A. | S. | | |
| [235 D ] | 11 | ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 22] | S. | | |
| [B. 236 CB] | 4 | ,, | Ides [10th] of A. | S. | | |
| [237 A ] | 4 | ,, | Nones [2nd] of A. | S. | [16] | [16] |
| | | | **2** | | | |
| [238 G ] | 17 | before | Kal. of May [A. 15] | S. | | [17] |
| [239 F ] | 7 | ,, | Ides [7th] of A. | S. | | |
| [B. 240 ED] | 4 | ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 29] | S. | | |
| [241 C ] | 3 | ,, | Ides [11th] of A. | S. | [4] | [20] |
| [242 B ] | 3 | ,, | Nones [3rd] of A. | S. | | |
| [243 A ] | 7 | ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 26] | S. | | |
| [B. 244 GF] | 7 | ,, | Ides [7th] of A. | S. | | |
| [245 E ] | 3 | ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 30] | S. | [8] | [24] |

A

The arrangement, corresponding to that on opposite side of chair, is :—

A Γ E Z
B Δ S

(One column-space is thus left vacant.)

A heads the Easters derived from col. Z [I.] of the right side ; B, from S [II.] ; Γ, from E [III.] ; Δ from Δ [IV.]; E, from Γ [V.] ; S, from B [VI.] ; Z, from A [VII.].

Line 1.—The four points are on the original.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΓ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | [9] | [25] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Α | Νω | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Ζ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΖ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | [12] | [28] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Α | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Ι | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Γ | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | S | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [16] | [32] |

Γ

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙS | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | | [33] |
| | ΠΡΟ | S | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Ι | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Α | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [4] | [36] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Α | Νω | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΓ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | S | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Α | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [8] | [40] |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΒ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | | |
| | Νω | | | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | S | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙS | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | [12] | [44] |
| | ΚΑ | | | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Θ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Α | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Ε | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [16] | [48] |

Δ

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΕ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | | [49] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Ε | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Θ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΕΙ | | | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [4] | [52] |
| | Νω | | | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΒ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Ε | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΚΑ | | | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [8] | [56] |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΑ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | | [1] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Η | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Ε | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΕ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | [12] | [4] |

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B

Line 9, ΜΑΙ.—ΜΑΡ, orig. ; owing to ΑΠΡ overhead ; amended by S 1.

Line 10, ΠΡΟ Α.—Perhaps a rendering of *pridie*. Cf note on [2] of Table, p. clxxiii., *supra*.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [246 D ] | 13 before | Kal. of May [A. 19] | S. | [9] | [25] |
| [247 C ] | 1 ,, | Nones [4th] of A. | S. | | |
| [B. 248 BA] | 7 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 26] | S. | | |
| [249 G ] | 17 ,, | ,, of May [A. 15] | S. | [12] | [28] |
| [250 F ] | 1 ,, | ,, of A. [M. 31] | S. | | |
| [251 E ] | 10 ,, | ,, of A. [M. 23] | S. | | |
| [B. 252 DC] | 3 ,, | Ides [11th] of A. | S. | | |
| [253 B ] | 6 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 27] | S. | [16] | [32] |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [254 A ] | 16 before | Kal. of May [A. 16] | S. | | [33] |
| [255 G ] | 6 ,, | Ides [8th] of A. | S. | | |
| [B. 256 FE] | 10 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 23] | S. | | |
| [257 D ] | 1 ,, | Ides [12th] of A. | S. | [4] | [36] |
| [258 C ] | 1 ,, | Nones [4th] of A. | S. | | |
| [259 B ] | 13 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 20] | S. | | |
| [B. 260 AG ] | 6 ,, | Ides [8th] of A. | S. | | |
| [261 F ] | 1 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 31] | S. | [8] | [40] |
| [262 E ] | 12 ,, | ,, of May [A. 20] | S. | | |
| [263 D ] | Nones [5th] of A. | | S. | | |
| [B. 264 CB] | 6 before | Kal. of A. [M. 27] | S. | | |
| [265 A ] | 16 ,, | ,, of May [A. 16] | S. | [12] | [44] |
| [266 G ] | Kalends [1st] of A. | | S. | | |
| [267 F ] | 9 before | Kal. of A [M. 24] | S. | | |
| [B. 268 ED] | 1 ,, | Ides [12th.]of A. | S. | | |
| [269 C ] | 5 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 28] | S. | [16] | [48] |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [270 B ] | 15 before | Kal. of May [A.17] | S. | | [49] |
| [271 A ] | 5 ,, | Ides [9th] of A. | S. | | |
| [B. 272 GF] | 9 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 24] | S. | | |
| [273 E ] | Ides [13th] of A. | | S. | [4] | [52] |
| [274 D ] | Nones [5th] of A. | | S. | | |
| [275 C ] | 12 before | Kal. of A. [M. 21] | S. | | |
| [B. 276 BA] | 5 ,, | Ides [9th] of A. | S. | | |
| [277 G ] | Kalends [1st] of A. | | S. | [8] | [56] |
| [278 F ] | 11 before | Kal. of May [A. 21] | S. | | [1] |
| [279 E ] | 8 ,, | Ides [6th] of A. | S. | | |
| [B. 280 DC] | 5 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 28] | S. | | |
| [281 B ] | 15 ,, | ,, of May [A. 17] | S. | [12] | [4] |

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Γ

Lines 2, 13, ΑΠΡ.—ΑΠΙ, orig. ; owing to ΜΑΙ above.

Line 10, Νω.—Most of final stroke of ω abraded, orig.

Δ

Line 9.—Commencement of second cycle of 56.

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| | ΠΡΟ | Δ | Nω | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [13] | [5] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Η | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΕΙ | | | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Δ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [16] | [8] |

E

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΔ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | | [9] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Δ | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Η | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΗ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | [4] | [12] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Η | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΑ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Δ | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Δ | Nω | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [8] | [16] |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΖ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Ζ | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Δ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Γ | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [12] | [20] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Γ | Nω | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Ζ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Ζ | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Γ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [16] | [24] |

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| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΓ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | | [25] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Α | Nω | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Ζ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΖ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | [4] | [28] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Α | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Ι | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Γ | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | S | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [8] | [32] |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙS | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | S | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Ι | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Α | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [12] | [36] |
| | ΠΡΟ | Α | Nω | ΑΠΡ | ΝΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΓ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | S | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | [ΠΡΟ | Α | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ] | [16] | [40] |

E

Line 8.—Begins opposite Γ 9; ends opposite Γ 8.

Line 9.—Corresponds to Γ 10 (leaving blank above), and so on to end, making E a line-space longer than Γ.

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Line 8, ΚΑ.—ΕΙ, owing to ΕΙ of line 7, orig.; amended by B 16,

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [282 A ] | 4 before | Nones [2nd] of A. | S. | [13] | [5] |
| [283 G ] | 8 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 25] | S. | | |
| [B. 384 FE] | Ides [13th] of A. | | S. | | |
| [285 D ] | 4 before | Kal. of A. [M. 29] | S. | [16] | [8] |

**5**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [286 C ] | 14 before | Kal. of May [A. 18] | S. | | [9] |
| [287 B ] | 4 ,, | Ides [10th] of A. | S. | | |
| [B. 288 AG] | 8 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 25] | S. | | |
| [289 F ] | 18 ,, | ,, of May [A. 14] | S. | [4] | [12] |
| [290 E ] | 8 ,, | Ides [6th] of A. | S. | | |
| [291 D ] | 11 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 21] | S. | | |
| [B. 292 CB] | 4 ,, | Ides [10th] of A. | S. | | |
| [293 A ] | 4 ,, | Nones [2nd] of A. | S. | [8] | [16] |
| [294 G ] | 17 ,, | Kal. of May [A. 15] | S. | | |
| [295 F ] | 7 ,, | Ides [7th] of A. | S. | | |
| [B. 296 ED] | 4 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 29] | S. | | |
| [297 C ] | 3 ,, | Ides [11th] of A. | S. | [12] | [20] |
| [298 B ] | 3 ,, | Nones [3rd] of A. | S. | | |
| [299 A ] | 7 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 26] | S. | | |
| [B. 300 GF] | 7 ,, | Ides [7th] of A. | S. | | |
| [301 E ] | 3 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 30] | S. | [16] | [24] |

**6**

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| [302 D ] | 13 before | Kal. of May [A. 19] | S. | | [25] |
| [303 C ] | 1 ,, | Nones [4th] of A. | S. | | |
| [B. 304 BA] | 7 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 26] | S. | | |
| [305 G ] | 17 ,, | ,, of May [A. 15] | S. | [4] | [28] |
| [306 F ] | 1 ,, | ,, of A. [M. 31] | S. | | |
| [307 E ] | 10 ,, | ,, of A. [M. 23] | S. | | |
| [B. 308 DC] | 3 ,, | Ides [11th] of A. | S. | | |
| [309 B ] | 6 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 27] | S. | [8] | [32] |
| [310 A ] | 16 ,, | ,, of May [A. 15] | S. | | |
| [311 G ] | 6 ,, | Ides [8th] of A. | S. | | |
| [B. 312 FE] | 10 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 23] | S. | | |
| [313 D ] | 1 ,, | Ides [12th] of A. | S. | [12] | [36] |
| [314 C ] | 1 ,, | Nones [4th] of A. | S. | | |
| [315 B ] | 13 ,, | Kal. of A. [M. 20] | S. | | |
| [B. 316 AG] | 6 ,, | Ides [8th] of A. | S. | | |
| [317 F | 1 ,, | Kal. of A. (M. 31) | S. | 16] | [40] |

Line 9, MAI.—MAP, orig., from P of ΑΠΡ of S ; amended by Γ 1.

Line 16.—Owing to the faulty alignment in E, S stands opposite Δ 1 ; S 1, opposite Δ 2, and so on. Hence, in all probability, the omission of this line ; the illiterate graver being unwilling to extend the column below B and Δ.

Z

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΒ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | | [41] |
| | Νω | | | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | S | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | IS | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | [4] | [44] |
| | ΚΑ | | | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Θ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Α | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Ε | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [8] | [48] |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΕ | ΚΑ | ΜΑΙ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | Ε | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Θ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΕΙ | | | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [12] | [52] |
| | Νω | | | ΑΠΡ | ΚΤ | | |
| | ΠΡΟ | ΙΒ | ΚΑ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| [SS] | ΠΡΟ | Ε | ΕΙ | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | | |
| | ΚΑ | | | ΑΠΡ | ΚΥ | [16] | [56] |

Z

Lines 2, 3 of the heading and, consequently, Α, Γ, Ε, Ζ slope downwards to the right, so that this line is opposite the space between Ε 1, 2. The columns come even at l. 4; opposite the blank between Ε 8 and 9, ΠΡΟ Ε of Ζ 8 is, in larger letter: so that, line and length, from 9 to 16, Ε and Ζ correspond.

Line 1, ΚΑ.—ΧΑ, orig.

Lines 5, 6. ΑΠΡ.—ΑΠΙ, orig.; owing to Ι of ΜΑΙ, overhead.

## 7

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| [318 E ] | 12 before Kal. of May [A. 20] | S. | | [41] |
| [319 D ] | Nones [5th] of A. | S. | | |
| [B. 320 CB] | 6 before Kal. of A. [M. 27] | S. | | |
| [321 A ] | 16 ,, ,, of May [A. 16] | S. | [4] | [44] |
| [322 G ] | Kalends [1st] of A. | S. | | |
| [323 F ] | 9 before Kal. of A. [M. 24] | S. | | |
| [B. 324 ED] | 1 ,, Ides [12th] of A. | S. | | |
| [325 C ] | 5 ,, Kal. of A. [M. 28] | S. | [8] | [48] |
| [326 B ] | 15 ,, ,, of May [A. 17] | S. | | |
| [327 A ] | 5 ,, Ides [9th] of A. | S. | | |
| [B. 328 GF] | 9 ,, Kal. of A. [M. 24] | S. | | |
| [329 E ] | Ides [13th] of A. | S. | [12] | [52] |
| [330 D ] | Nones [5th] of A. | S. | | |
| [331 C ] | 12 before Kal. of A. [M. 21] | S. | | |
| [B. 332 BA] | 5 ,, Ides [9th] of A. | S. | | |
| [333 G ] | Kalends [1st] of A. | S. | [16] | [56] |

## NOTE

A Syriac tract on the Hippolytan Canon, published in Lagarde's *Analecta Syriaca* (Leipsic, 1858), a work not accessible to the Editor, has been more amply edited* in the *Analecta Sacra* (Vol. IV. *Antenicene Fathers*, Paris, 1883) of the Solesmes *Spicilegium* by Abbê Martin. The information, supplied by the research of the Librarian of Mount Melleray, arrived opportunely while this sheet was passing through the press.

The Version and Notes relative to the provenance and cyclic technique are as follows. (The bracketted insertions, except [21], [*olaf*] and [solaris], are derived from the other Notes.)

* Text, p. 56–7 ; translation and notes, p. 324-5.

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## COMPUTUS DIEI XIV PASCHATIS AD MENTEM SANCTI HIPPOLYTI, EPISCOPI.[1]

I. Quando cognoscere volumus quota die *Adar* [Martii], aut *Nisan* [Aprilis], cadat dies XIV, juxta mentem Hippolyti, ordinamus annos ab Alexandro per octo et octo. Si supersit unum, XIV dies cadit in diem 13 Nisan, illiusque littera est *rav*[6]. Si duo supersint, dies XIV est 2 mensis Nisan, illiusque littera est *beith*. Si supersint tres, dies XIV cadit in 22 [21] mensis Adar, illiusque littera est *dolath*. Si quatuor supersint, dies XIV cadit in diem 9 mensis Nisan, illiusque littera est *beith*. Si supersint quinque, dies XIV cadit in diem 29 mensis Adar, illiusque littera est *he*. Si supersint sex, dies XIV cadit in diem 18 mensis Adar, illiusque littera est *dolath* [*olaf*]. Si supersint [p. 325] septem, dies XIV cadit in diem 5 mensis Nisan, illiusque littera est *he*. Si supersint octo, dies XIV cadit in diem 25 mensis Adar, illiusque littera est *olaf*.[1]

II. Et quando scire volumus quota die hebdomadis cadat dies XIV, addimus[2] litteram diei XIV, anno æquali[3] [scil. communi], litteræ funda-

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[1] . . Hanc ἐπίκρισιν suo Chronico inseruit Elias Nisibenus, scriptor Nestorianus, qui vixit xi. post Christum natum sæculo, eamque nobis servavit Cod Musæi Brit. . , ex quo . . Lagarde eam protulit in *Analectis* suis *Syriacis*, p. 89-90.

[6] Scriptor syrus syriacas litteras loco græcarum, quæ in laterculis marmoreis inveniuntur, usurpat. Conferre hanc notam cum Hippolyteo canone volentibus notum sit *olaf* correspondere A ; *beith*, B ; *dolath*, D ; *he*, E ; *rav*, F. Cæteræ litteræ, quae, ut series esset completa, afferendæ essent, non nominantur in hac *octaeteride*. Duæ sunt, nempe *gomal* cui correspondet C, et *zain* cujus æquipollens est G.

[P. 325.]

[1] Hæc, si ad laterculi formam componantur, non deprehenduntur consentire cum laterculis an. 1551 repertis ad latus statuæ s. Hippolyti.

[2] Omnes litteræ præter valorem phoneticum habent etiam valorem numericum. *Olaf* = 1 ; *beith* = 2 ; *gomal* = 3 ; *dolath* = 4 ; *he* = 5 ; *vav* = 6 ; *zain* = 7.

[3] . . Quid intelligat per litteram diei XIV jam ex præcedenti paragrapho liquet, verum non ita certum est quid intelligendum sit per litteram *fundamentalem* et per *excessum*. Ex contextu tamen apparet hic agi de litteris ordinem *octaeteridum* indicantibus. Si enim assumamus litteram *diei* XIV in prima columna *octaeteridis* canonis Hippolyteieamque addamus litteræ primæ *octaeteridis*, secundæ, tertiæ, etc., reperimus utique litteram ferialem anno correspondentem. Sic, v. g. annus Christi 248 est annus 26

mentali anni, et, anno subacto [scil. bissextili], excedenti ejus, atque extrahimus e summa hebdomadem, si una existat: quod superest est feria diei XIV correspondens.

III. Composuit Hippolytus canonem in quo indicat quota die Adar, aut Nisan, et quota die hebdomadis adveniat quovis anno dies XIV. Porro, cum hoc utentes canone volumus scire diem XIV, dividimus annos ab Alexandro per xvi., et quod superest extrahimus ex linea xvi. annorum, et invenimus in hoc numero an sit, illo anno, mensis lunaris [solaris] subactus [scil. bissextilis], annon, et quo die, quo mense, sit dies XIV. Deinde redimus ad fundamentum[5] hujus anni, et reperimus quo die hebdomadis cadat dies XIV hoc anno.

IV. Oportet autem scire illo computo requiri ut xvi. anni Syri efficiant xvi. annos lunares et sex menses. Porro a doctoribus scrutatus ille canon inventus est non esse justus, et proinde rejectus est. Sexdecin anni Syri efficiunt enim 5844 dies, dum xvi. anni et sex menses lunares continent circa 5847 dies. Tres igitur dies inter utrumque [computum] superesse reperiuntur. Porro si excedens illud computetur per decem cyclos, qui efficiunt 160 annos, triginta obtinentur dies: quod utique est gravis error. Propter hanc causam rejecerunt hunc canonem [doctores]; et insuper, quia, juxta illum, dies paschalis, tempore quo confectus est, incidere poterat ante æquinoctium vernum.

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canonis Hippolytei, seu 2 quartae octaeteridis. Atqui si addas D seu 4, in prima octaeteride et D seu 4, quæ est littera fundamentalis quartæ octaeteridis, habes 8. Unde quum 7, seu hebdomadam, extraxeris, obtinebis 1 seu A. Igitur, anno 248, dies XIV cadebat in feriam primam hebdomadæ.

[5] Id est ad numerum ordinalem, non solum in hecaeteride, verum et in ipsarum hecaeteridum serie.

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The cyclic explanations, candour compels the avowal, are still more erroneous than those in the *Corpus Inscriptionum*. (I.) As to the alleged correspondence of the Syriac letters with the Greek on the Hippolytan statue, suffice it that *F*, for an obvious reason, is not among the latter. So far from disagreeing, the calculations, as we shall see, are in perfect accord with the original. (II.) The statement that the letters here employed have a phonetic and numerical value needs no refutation. Worst of all is the assertion that the *fundamental letters* denote the consecutive octaeterids. The dictum is completely disproved by the example. A.D. 248 is the 27th (not 26th) of the Canon; the 3rd (not 2nd) of the fourth octaeterid; whilst it has the 14th of the moon (March 21) on Tuesday (not Sunday)!

In the light of what has been said in the present Introduction on solar and luni-solar reckonings, the calculations present no difficulty.

I. *Remainders* (written in full in the original) are the Hippolytan Golden Nos. (Tables D, E, F); *Letters* (Syriac alphabetical characters = nos.) are the ferials of a Paschal year beginning on April 1,* used partly in retrograde order (as directed in the *Computus* of Maximus†) = the G-column of Table C and the D.L. circuit of Diagram A, commencing with No. 25. Tabulated, the results are the following.

* *Supra*, p. xxiv. † Part III. c. vi. Pet. III. 188.

## Y

### FERIALS OF HIPPOLYTAN GOLDEN NO. INCIDENCE (DOMINICAL LETTER G).

| Ferials. | D.L. | Adar (March). Days. | G.N. | Days. | G.N. | Nisan (April). Days. | G.N. | Days. | G.N. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Olaf (1)** | **G** | **18** | **VI.** | **25** | **VIII.** | 1 | | 8 | |
| **Beith (2)** | **A** | 19 | | 26 | | **2** | **II.** | **9** | **IV.** |
| Gomal (3) | B | 20 | | 27 | | 3 | | 10 | |
| **Dolath (4)** | **C** | **21** | **III.** | 28 | | 4 | | 11 | |
| **He (5)** | **D** | 22 | | **29** | **V.** | **5** | **VII.** | **12** | |
| **Vav (6)** | **E** | 23 | | 30 | | 6 | | **13** | **I.** |
| Zain (7) | F | 24 | | 31 | | 7 | | 14 | |

II. The *fundamental letters* (nos.) are the ferials of March 31 (with Dominical Letter G) in common years; *excedent letters*, the ferials of same in leap-years, as in the first Maximan *Rota** and the Concurrent circuit of Diagram A, commencing with no. 25. The following is the synopsis of the calculations for the first octaeterid.

* P. xxiv, *supra*.

## Z

### WEEK-DAY INCIDENCE OF HIPPOLYTAN MOON 14 (CALCULATED BY GOLDEN NO. FERIALS AND FUNDAMENTAL LETTERS (CONCURRENTS)).

| **a** | **b** | **c** | **d** | **e** | **f** |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A.D. | G.N. | Moon 14, Month-days of. | Ferials (Table Y) of **c.** | Fund. LL. (Concur.) of **a.** | Week-days of **c** = **d** + **e.** |
| 222 F | I. | A 13 | 6 | 1 | 7 (Sat.) |
| 223 E | II. | A 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 (Wed.) |
| 224 D C | III. | M 21 | 4 | 4 | (8–7 = ) 1 (S.) |
| 225 B | IV. | A 9 | 2 | 5 | 7 (Sat.) |
| 226 A | V. | M 29 | 5 | 6 | (11–7 = ) 4 (W.) |
| 227 G | VI. | M 18 | 1 | 7 | (8–7 = ) 1 (S.) |
| 228 F E | VII. | A 5 | 5 | 2 | 7 (Sat.) |
| 229 D | VIII. | M 25 | 1 | 3 | 4 (Wed.) |

The factors are **d** and **e**. How **d** is found appears in I. The rule to find **e** was taken as well known. This was to reduce the given year to the Alexandrine A.M.; divide by 28: opposite the remainder in the first Maximan *Rota* is the Fundamental Letter (or Concurrent) in question. For example, A.D. 222 is Alexandrine A.M. 5714. Divided by 28, this leaves 2; which number in the Maximan *Rota* has 1 attached (i.e. the Concurrent of no. 26 of Diagram A). As March 24 has the same week-day incidence as March 31, here, at length, it may be, we have the origin of Concurrents. (Cf. p. xxix., *supra.*)

III. This section calls for no observation, except that it was manifestly composed by one who was unaware that the hecaeterid was made up of two octaeterids. It was thus very probably older than; certainly, written without cognisance of, I. and II.

IV. Divided by 2, the calculations here given agree with those set forth in the Introduction.* The section proves there was a third writer. Who would be at pains to draw up rules for a system that he had shown was erroneous and stated was rejected?

The dates would seem to have been posterior to the lapse of the Hippolytan 112 years. Had the computists lived before 333, rules to identify the given year in the *Canon* would have sufficed. This is confirmed by the objection of ante-equinoctial Paschal incidence,—an objection not likely to be made until the Anatolian or Alexandrine system prevailed. Furthermore, on the assumption that the Alexandrine A.M., on which **e** of Table **Z** is based, was originated by Panodorus,† the computistic sections (I., II., III.) of the tract cannot have been drawn up before the final decade of the fourth century.

* P. xxxvi.-vii., *supra.*

† P. lxi., *supra*

# B

## MUNICH COMPUTUS.

### 1

### GRAPHIC FORMS ARISING FROM IRISH PHONETIC.

(a) Vocalic.

**a** *for* **o,** Pampilius; **u,** revelatione [revolu-]; **metathesis of,** Abarche [Abrahae], Bardoa*, Bardua [Bradua].

**ae, æ, e** are used indiscriminately to represent the long **e**-sound.

**e** *for* **a,** equiperandos, æquiperari, Thesserescedecaditæ; **i,** accederit [-ideret], adieciunt, Aprelio, Aprelis; ebdomades, elegunt, exegitur; intellegantur, intellegas, intelleginus, intellegitur, oreretur, possedebant, resedent, -denti; **o,** revelatione [revolu-]; **omitted**, chimales [hiemales].

**i** *for* **e,** accederit [-cideret], augit, censiri, conticiscere, difinitio, -onem, dirivationem, discensionem, dispicientes, fulgit, inciperat, innotescerit [-ceret], Isperia, luciscibant (second *i* is a correction over *e*), Munitae [Monetae†], Septimber, -timbrio; **o,** Octimber,-brio; **y,** *passim*; **singled,** Aegypti, isdem, Proteri; **doubled,** hii; **omitted,** abicitur, cheme [hieme].

**o** *for* **a,** eloborant [elabor-]; **u,** Bardoa [Bradua], compotus [computus], comulati, fabolis, Grecos [-us], homore, inmacolatum, iocundus, moto [motu]; **omitted,** dudecies.

**u** *for* **o,** epistulam, geumetrici, Munitae [Monetae†]; **doubled,** fruguum.

**y** and **ẏ** = **i**-sound, *passim*.

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* It occurs in the first of two calculations (for the second, see p. lxx., *supra*) made in 689, the recurrent Great Paschal year of the Victorian 130th, A.D. 157.

(De Bissexto.)

Annus plenus de bissextis in mille ccccticlx. continetur. Bissexti totius libri Victorii c. xxx. iii. [sunt]. Ab initio mundi iii. anni de bissextis pleni sunt, usque in praesentem annum, sub consulibus Bero et Bardoa (fol. 23a, l. 8-12).

The (apparently Hibernian) *full year* = 1460 is 365 × 4. Next, A.M. 5358 (A.D. 157)–4380 (1460 × 3) = 978,—a computation that does not err on the side of precision. The scribe, accordingly, not for the first time, blundered. The multiplier is *iiii.* The total is thus 5840; so that four years were *full*, with 50 over, in 5890, the A.M. of 689.

The Consuls, needless to add, are of 160 (Almeloveen, *Fasti Cons.* 139). As the author's original, the Victorian Cycle, has Vero, the question does not arise whether the name was Barus (*op. cit.* 222).

† The original is the first of the prose notanda appended to the Calendar in the Bedan *Dubiocus & Spurious Didascalics.* Comparison will sufficiently indicate the capacity of the scribe.

(b) Consonantal.

**b** *for* **m,** numbi [nummi]; **p,** ebta; **v,** adiubi [adiuvi], Bero* [Vero], replebit [-evit]; **non-assimilated,** subputatio.

**c** *for* **g,** Creci [Graeci]; **qu,** relicum; **inserted,** Abarche [Abrahae], auctumnale, -nus; **prefixed,** cheme [hieme], chimales.

**d** *for* **t,** Edrusca; **non-assimilated,** adcommodat, adfiguntur, adfirmat, -ant, adlaborant, adnumeratione, adprehendi, adseruit.

**f** *for* **ph,** Fetontem, fisici, Foebe, philosofis, Theofilus; **singled,** indiferentur.

**g** *for* **c,** Gignus [Cincius]; **metathesis of,** *id.*, signulari.

**h, assimilated,** decennovenalem; **inserted,** Danihel, ethimologia, Iohannis, Israhelite, Thesserescedecaditæ; **omitted,** ebdoma, -mada, -madem, -mades, -madis, -matis, -matibus, ebta, emera, endecas, -ade, -adem, -ades, -adi, -adis, Espero, Isperia, Pampilius, Pasca, pascalis, Pitagoras.

**m, by assimilation,** temptaverunt; **singled,** consumatur, -antur, -avit; **doubled,** Numma; **inserted,** Octimber, -brio.

**n, assimilated,** temptaverunt; **non-assimilated,** conpar, conparatur, conperiat, conponatur, conpositione, conposuit, conposuerunt, conprobet, conputationem, -atos, -tet, inluminati, inlustrat, -ationem, -atur, inmaculati, -colatum, inminentis, inmutatas, inponi, -itur, inposuit, -uerunt; **inserted,** quadragensimum; **metathesis of,** Gignus [Cincius], signulari.

**p** *for* **b,** puplice; **doubled,** Iuppiter, repperies, repperiet, repperierunt, repperiri, repperit, repperitur; **inserted,** hiemps, temptaverunt.

**qu** *for* **c,** Quirillus, -lli, quur.

**r, metathesis of,** Bardoa, Bardua [Bradua], Abarche [Abrahae].

**t** *for* **d,** ebdomatis, ebdomatibus, quot; **doubled,** Scotti.

**v** *for* **b,** lavi [labi], Macrovius [-crobius], monstravimus [-strabimus], savinorum [Sabinorum]; **omitted,** dilu[v]ium, translati[v]us, [V]ulcani, [V]ulculane.

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Bedan Calendar June

Notandum.

Junius, a junioribus populi Romani appellatur: sive (ut Cyngius arbitratur) Junonius ante vocabatur a Junone: et post, detritis quibusdam litteris, Junius dictus est. Nam et ædes Junonis Monetæ calendis Junii dedicatæ sunt (Migne, *P.L.*, XC. 772).

Munich Computus.

De Mense Iunio.

Iunius aiuin[i]oribus [a iun-] gignus ait. Quod iunonius prius apud latinos vocatus est. Inde postea detritis aliis litteris iunius vocatur. Inedes [In edes] munitae iunonio deo Kl. iunii dedicate (fol. 14a, l. 4-8).

## 2

### PASSAGES CONTAINING AN IRISH WORD.

The bilingual term, *diei-Cetene*, for Wednesday in the following excerpts (relative to the three *immovable years* of the world, in the Section *De Mundo*) proves that the *Computus* was composed by a native for native readers, most probably resident in Ireland.

*Cetene* is genitive singular of *cét-ain* (second *e* = *ai*), *first-fast.* Wednesday was called *Dia-cétaine* (*Day of first-fast*), or *Cétain,* to distinguish it from Friday, named *Dia-haine* (*Day of* [chief] *fast*), or *Ain.* In the Section *De feriis* (fol. 11b, l. 3–17), the planetary and ferial names of the week-days are given and explained. The only apparent reason, accordingly, that presents itself for the use of the native vocable here is that the similarity between (the oblique cases) *Diei-Lunae* and *Dé-Luain*, *Diei-Martis* and *Dé-Mairt* suggested *Diei-Cetene* as the equivalent of *Dé-Cétaine*, the third item of the Irish jingle.

Introduction of the vernacular is a feature of Hiberno-Latin amply authenticated otherwise. The origin of the Wednesday and Friday fasts is immaterial to the present purpose.

[De Mundo.]

Prima enim creatio in Vere facta est, in xii. Kl. Apr.: id est, vi. horæ restabant de xii., die Dominico. A vi. hora Dominici usque in vi. horam diei Lunes [sic], xi. Kl. Apr. A vi. hora diei Lunis [sic] usque in vi. horam diei Martis, x. Kl. Apr. A vi. hora [diei] Martis utque in vi. horam diei Cetene, viiii. Kl. Apr. In initio diei sol in caelo positus est (Fol. 23b, l. 16–22.) . . . A vi. hora in iiii. feria a[d] vi. horam in v. feria, viii. Kl. Apr. et luna xiiii. . . (Fol. 24a, l. 7–8.)

Veni ad annum egressionis de Aegypto: xii. Kl. Apr. usque in vi. horam, ante egressionem populi. A vi. hora diei Dominici in vi. horam diei Lunis, xi. Kl. Apr. A vi. hora diei Lunis in vi. horam diei Martis, x. Kl. Apr. est. A vi. hora diei Martis in vi. horam diei Cetene, viii[i]. Kl. Apr. est. A vi. hora iiii. ferie in vi. horam vi. feriae, viii. Kl. Apr. est, et luna xiiii. . . . . (Fol. 24a, l. 13–19.)

Veni ad annum resurrectionis Christi: xii. Kl. Apr. usque in vi. horam Dominici. . . A vi. hora diei Dominici in vi. horam diei Lunis, xi. Kl. Apr. est. . A vi. hora diei Lunis in vi. horam diei Martis, x. Kl. Apr. est. . A vi. hora diei Martis in vi. horam diei Cetene, viiii. Kl. Apr. est. A vi. hora iiii. feriae in vi. horam v. feriae, viii. Kl. Apr. est, et luna xiiii. (Fol. 24b. l. 6–15.)

# C

## DURATION OF PONTIFICATES.

| | *LIBER PONTIFICALIS*, ed. Duchesne, Paris, 1886. *Table Chron.* I. cclxi.—ii. | | | *ANNALS OF ULSTER*, Vol. I. A.D. 444—608. | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Y. | M. | D. | Y. | M. | D. |
| Agapitus | 0 | 11 | 18 | 0 | 11 | 18 |
| Anastasius | 1 | 11 | 24 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Benedict | 4 | 1 | 28 | 4 | 1 | 29 |
| Boniface (II.) | 2 | 0 | 26 | 2 | 0 | 26 |
| Felix (III.) | 8 | 11 | 18 | 12<br>13 | 0<br>0 | 0 A<br>0 B |
| Felix (IV.) | 4 | 2 | 12 | 4 | 9 | 14 |
| Gelasius | 4 | 8 | 18 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Gregory | 13 | 6 | 10 | 13 | 6 | 10 |
| Hilary | 6 | 3 | 10 | 6<br>7 | 3<br>3 | 10 A<br>10 B |
| Hormisdas | 9 | 0 | 17 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| John | 2 | 9 | 16 | 2<br>2 | 9<br>9 | 17 A<br>14 B |
| — [II.] | 2 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| — [III.] | 12 | 11 | 26 | 12 | 11 | 26 |
| Leo | 21 | 1 | 13 | 21<br>24 | 1<br>1 | 13 A<br>13 B |
| Pelagius | 4 | 10 | 18 | 11 | 0 | 18 |
| —— [II.] | 10 | 2 | 10 | 10 | 2 | 10 |
| Sabinian | 2 | 5 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 9 |
| Silverius | 0 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 11 |
| Simplicius | 15 | 0 | 7 | 12<br>10 | 1<br>2 | [2 ?] A<br>1 B |
| Symmachus | 15 | 17 | 27 | 15<br>12 | 0<br>0 | 0 A<br>0 B |
| Vigilius | 18 | 2 | 9 | 17 | 6 | 22 |
| Xistus | 8 | 0 | 19 | 8 | 0 | 27 |

# ADDENDA.

P. xxxiii., l. 3. (A.D. 222).—The inscription relied upon by Vignolius (*Hippolyti Opera*, ed. Fabricio, vol. I. Hamburgi, 1716, p. 157), to prove that Alexander was not emperor on April 13, 222, was manifestly fabricated after the discovery of the Hippolytan statue. (Cf. *ib.*, p. 155.)

P. xxxvi., l. 13, *salit in retro.*—The expression occurs in the section *de origine epactarum* of the *De argumentis lunae* in the Bedan *Dubious* & *Spurious Didascalics.* In fine xix. anni habebis epactas xviii. Adde xi. super xviii., fiunt xxix. Addesaltum lunae, fiunt xxx. Hi[n]c apparet quod non addit, sed salit in retro, unum diem (*P. L.* XC. 724).

P. xl., l. 4, defect.—Blanchini's fantastic Dissertation (*Hippolyti Opp.*, I. 93-136), with its twelve portentous Tables (*ib.* 137-40), embodying, inter-alia, the *lesser*, *greater* and *greatest Periods* of 112, 784 and 3248 years (*ib.* 99), respectively, and the Nundinals, to prove the retrospective and prospective accuracy of the Hippolytan Canon, hardly deserved the paragraph of refutation given to it by Ideler (*Handbuch*, II. 223-4). *Ex uno disce.* According to the *second rule* (p. 107), I. 6 of the Table is to be followed by VII. 7 (p. clxiv.) !

P. xliv., l. 22.—See p. xxxiv., n. 2.

,, li., l. 7—Cf. *Todd Lect. Ser.* III. 347.

P. lxi., l. 20.—See p. xxv.-vi.

,, lxxi., l. 1.—For the first calculation, see p. clxxviii.

P. lxxiii., l. 1.—The 100-year List was known to Ussher (*Brit. Ec. Antiq.* c. xvii. Wks. vi. 497) in the edition of Bucherius (*De doc. tem.* 252-7).

,, l. 9.—*After* intended *insert*: A. D. 370 had Easter on the 14th of the moon, and is excluded accordingly.

P. lxxix., ll. 5-7.—For A. U. C. 461 (B. C. 293), Curgis (Gurges) and Scaevola (Scaeva) are given instead of Cursor and Maximus ; the Consuls of 462 are omitted. Accordingly, from 461 to the beginning, the (proleptic) week-day names and the epacts of the Fasti are erroneous. By scribal oversight, the two series are left out A. U. C. 706—14 (B.C. 48—40), inclusive.

Partial and necessarily futile attempts to explain the first seven years were made by Petavius (*De doc. tem.* l. X. c. xx. Vol. II. 105-6) and Ussher (*ubi sup.*, p. 495).

P. xc., n. 1.—Cf. p. cxlvi.

,, cviii., l. 15, *Tablets.*—The use of these by clerics is shown in the lines quoted from an old Glossary in Donati (*De Dittici, etc.*, p. 22).

Clerice, diptycha lateri sit semper amica,
Nam sine diptycha non retinebis ea.

# CORRIGENDA.

P. 5, l. 1, *read* (A.D. 1528).
,, xix., n. 1, l. 5, *for* aliquante, *read* aliquanto.
,, xxxv., l. 5, for *episimon* read *episemon.*
,, 1, l. 5, *read* (A.D. 380).
,, lv., n. 3, l. 5, *for* dilecticam *read* dialecticam.
,, lviii., n. 5, l. 6, *for* verteribus *read* veteribus.
,, lxii., n. 4, l. 11, *for* 813 *read* 213.
,, lxvi., n. 6, l. 1, *for* 160 *read* 26.
,, ,, n. 9, l. 6, for *16* read *17.*
,, lxx., n. 2, l. 1, *for* ebdo *read* ebdo-.
,, ,, ,, l. 6, *for* ann] *read* anni.
,, ,, ,, l. 7, *for* -abimusi *read* -abimus.]
,, lxxiv., n. 1, l. 5, *for* superflu *read* superflui.
,, lxxx., ***, l. 16, *for* VII.] *read* [VII.].
,, lxxxii., n. 3, l. 5, *insert* 2077 *before* fol.
P. lxxxii., n. 3, l. 6, for *I. C.* lviii. *read* Krusch, *ubi sup.* p. 44 ; *M. G. H. SS. Antiqss.* IX. 740.
,, xci., n. 4, l. 4, *read* 3735—7.
,, xciii., l. 12 is to be read after l. 13.
,, ,, l. 22, insert *of Christ* after *Incarnation.*
,, xcv., l. 15, *read* the Codex.
,, ,, l. 29, *for* 753 *read* 743.
,, cxx., n. 2, l. 2, for *Wictheda* read *Wichreda.*
,, cxxvii., l. 5, *dele the* ? The emendation is rendered certain by *Gallicanos rimarios* in the Letter of St. Columbanus (p. cxxviii., n. 1).
,, cxlviii., n. 4, l. 4, *for* xclv. *read* cxlv.
,, clxxv., ll. 6, 7. Version should be ordinamus . . . per xvi. et xvi.

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## REFERENCES ARE TO YEARS.

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CONTRACTIONS.

ab., abbot.
abp., archbishop.
b., brother.
bar., barony.
barr., baronies.
bb., brothers.
btl., battle.
cas., castle.
d., daughter.
f., father.
gf., grandfather.
gs., grandson.
gss., grandsons.
j.-k., joint-king.
k., king.
kk., kings.
k. C., king of Connaught.
k. I., king of Ireland.
k. L., king of Leinster.
k. M., king of Munster.
k. U., king of Ulidia.
m., mother.
mk., monk.
mon., monastery.
ob., died.
par., parish.
q., queen.
r., river.
s., son.
ss., sons.
sl., slain.
v.-ab., vice-abbot,
w., wife.

## A.


Aag (Hay ?), lord, 1490.
Aaron, sage, ob., 783.
Aban, s. of Cinaedh, royal heir of Connaught, burned by Sochlachan, 867.
Abbacy of Armagh taken by Mael-Isu after Dubdaleithi, 1064 ; war respecting, 1060.
—— of Assaroe, disputed, 1502.
Abbess of Kildare, house of, seized by Ui-Cennselaigh, 1132.
Abbey of Boyle founded, 1162.
Abbot [of Armagh], Eochaidh, 1030 ; s. of, 1038.
—— [Mael-Muire of Armagh] f. of Aillbe, 1077 ; f. of Cathusach, 1070 ; Conaing, s. of, 1061.
—— of Assaroe, house of, 1488.
—— of Donaghpatrick, Eicnech, sl., 993.
—— of Dromiskin, house of ignited, 913.
—— [Mael-Ciarain] of Iona, sl. by Danes, 986.
—— jun. [Maguire], mother of children of, 1502.
—— of Little Island in Suir, ob., 781.
—— of Roscarbery, pillaged, 1102.
—— of Trim, ob., 1488.
Abbots, change of in Armagh [Diarmait *vice* Forindan], 839, 848 ; [Dubdalethe *vice* Muiredach] 965 ; [Forindan *vice* Diarmait] 835 ; [Mael-Muire *vice* Muirecan] 1001.
—— many, in Cloenad synod, 1162.
—— and priors, 800, at Lateran Council, 1215.
Abduction, forcible from (church of) Kildare, 1041.
Abel, ab. of Emlagh, ob., 947.
—— [mk.] of Ath-omna, ob., 754.
*Aberration, Summer of*, 1433.
Aberte (Dunaverty Castle, Cantyre), siege of, by Selbach, 712.
Abhann-mor (Ulster Blackwater), 1505, 1531.
Ablaze, sky, on New Year's eve, 890 ; with comets, 917.
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Abraham, abp. of Armagh, got pallium, 1258
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Accused, Anglo-Irish by abp. of Armagh at English Court, 1207.

Achadh-abla (in Corran bar., co. Sligo), Leyny massacred by Tirerrill in, 789.
Achadh-Aldai (Newgrange, Meath), cave of searched by Foreigners, 863.
—— -beithi (Aghaveagh, Magherastephana bar., co. Fermanagh), 1458, 1487; herenagh of, 1532.
Achadh-bo (Aghaboe, Upper Ossory bar., Queen's co.), abbots of :—
Ailill, 855.
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Cellach (coarb of Cainnech), 1108.
Ciaran, 928.
Cinaedh, 876.
Cormac, 935.
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Feradach, 813.
Fergil, 789.
Forbasach, 822.
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Mael-Samna (coarb of Cainnech), 971.
Minnbairenn, 695.
Muiredach (coarb of Cainnech), 968.
Oengus (coarb of Cainnech), 1004.
Robartach, 845.
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—— burned, 1116.
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Achadh-Chrimtain, ab. of, Cellach, 830.
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—— bishops of :—
Clement, 1219.
Benedict O'Bragan, 1312.
Gilla-Isu O'Clery, 1230.
Thomas O'Macken, 1265.
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—— one likely to be bp. of, Murchadh O'Hara, 1344.
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Achadh-inbhir (Aghinver, Lough Erne, co. Fermanagh), 1469.
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Achadh-lurchaire (=Achadh-urchaire, *q. v.*), parson of, 1518 ; vicar of, 1394.
Achadh-mor (Aghamore, Magherastephana bar., co. Fermanagh), town of O'Flanagan, chapel of, 1498 ; church of, 1538.
Achadh-urchaire (Aghalurcher par., in Clogher bar., co. Tyrone and Magherastephana bar., co. Fermanagh), roof and gable of erected, 1447 ; church of, 1448 ; parson of, 1423, 1478, 1529 ; parson and herenagh of, 1501.
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Accidan, f. of Gartnat, 649.
Achonry, *see* Achadh-Conaire.
Acithaen, f. of Talorg, 686.
Acolb, commander of fleet of Foreigners, 921.
Acorn-crop, abundant, 769, 773, 806, 836, 935, 1108 ; abundant ; streams closed by, 836.
Acursius, Friar Minor, 1219, 1220.
A.D., reckoned from Jan. 1, 1008, 1095 ; not from Jan. 1, 1496 ; from after Feb., 1491 ; from Lady Day, 1500, 1538.
Adamnan, ab. of Iona, born 624 ; brought 60 captives back to Ireland, 687 ; came to Ireland, 692, 697 ; gave *Law of Innocents*, 697 ; ob., 704.
—— coarb of, 938 ; feast of [Sep. 23], 1105 ; *Law* of renewed, 727 ; relics of carried (from Iona) to Ireland, 727 ; carried back from Ireland, 730 ; shrine of carried off from Donaghmoyne by Gentiles, 832 ; well of, 1204.
—— bp. of Rath (co. Donegal), ob., 731.

Adjutus, Friar Minor, 1219, 1220.
Adla, gf. of Anmere, 948.
Admoer, d. of Aedh of Leinster, died at great age (90), 811.
Adomnan, s. of Alddailedh, fell in btl. of Drung, 836.
Adulf (Aethelwulf), k. of Saxons, ob., 858.
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—— of Patrick, 568 years from to 1000; 582 years from to 1014.
—— of relics (to I.), 784.
—— of Saxons to Ireland, 1171.
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—— ob., 621.
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—— ab. of Monasterboice, ob., 866.
—— anchorite of Sletty, ob., 900.
—— bp., ob., 589, or 595.
—— of Ard, k. of Dalaraide, sl. in btl. of Fern-magh, 698.
—— *of Deceit, the Helper*, 1214.
—— *the Furious*, drowned at Limerick, 1083.
—— herenagh of Duleek, ob., 1093.
—— (k. I.) led hosting into and divided Meath between two sons of Donnchad, 802; led hosting to Rathcore, and divided Leinster between two Muiredachs, 805; led hosting against Cenel-Conaill to avenge killing of Colman, 815; family of Columba went to Tara to curse, 817; Cathalan, j.-k. of Ulidia, sl. by counsel of, 871.
—— k. U., made peace with Niall, k. of Ailech, at Tullyhog, Nov. 1, 914.
—— (mk.) of Trevet, eminent in wisdom and piety, died in Armagh, 1005.
—— of Tara, 1021.
—— *of the onsets*, s. of, 1159.
—— Aithgin, k. of Ui-Maine, sl., 772.
Aedh.—*cont.*
—— Aldain or Allain, s. of Fergal (k. I.), began reign, 734; fought Flaithbertach in Magh-Itha, 734; won btl. of Faughard, co. Louth, 735; conferred with Cathal, 737; slew Aedh, s. of Colgu, k. of (South) Leinster, and was wounded at btl. of Ballyshannon, co. Kildare, 738; fell at btl. of Seredmagh, 743; verse of, 743; slaying of by Domnall avenged in btl. of Drumree, 797; death of avenged by death of Oengus, royal-heir of Tara, 915.
—— Aldan, s. of Domnall, k. of Tara, ob., 612.
—— —— (= A. Uaridnach), f. of Doir, 624; of Maelfithrich, 636.
—— Alddan, f. of Maelduin, 787, 788.
—— Balb, s. of Indrechtach, k. of Connacht, ob., 742.
—— Bec, gs. of Mael-Sechlainn, f. of Domnall, 1023.
—— Bedri, sl., 654.
—— Bennain, k. of West Munster, ob., 619; f. of Maelduin, 640, 690, 786; of Mor-Mumhan, 632.
—— Bolc, Rath of, 623.
—— Brecc, 563; gf. of Cennfaeladh, 705.
—— Dubh, bp.-ab. of Kildare, ob., 639.
—— —— k. of Ui-Fidhgente, ob., 715.
—— —— s. of Cathal, sl., 747.
—— —— s. of Crimthann, f. of Fingin, 662.
—— —— s. of Suiblne, 565; sl., 588.
—— —— s. of Toichlech, fell at btl. of Shrule, 766.
—— Finn, s. of Echaidh, k. of (Irish) Dalriata, ob., 778.
—— Fortobol, sl., 550.
—— Gustan, slew Aedh Roin, 604.
—— Laigen, 611.
—— —— s. of Fithcellach, k. of Ui-Maine, sl. in btl. of Allen, 722.
—— of Leinster, f. of Admoer, 811; of Domnall, 759.

Aedh.—*cont.*
—— Ningor defeated and pursued by Donnchad (k. I.) from Teltown to Carn-Mic-Cairthin, 791.
—— of Odbha, sl., 701.
—— Oirdnidhe (k. I.) exempted clergy of Ireland from war, 804; hosting into Leinster by; submission of Finsnechta, k. L., to, 804; f. of Maelduin, 867; f. of Niall, *see* Aedh (1), f. of Niall.
—— Red-neck, f. of Domnall, 779, 784, 787, 804.
—— Roan, f. of Fiachna, 789.
—— Roen, f. of Ailill, 639.
—— —— k. of Corco-Baiscinn, ob., 812.
—— Roin, 604 (sl.); 611; gf. of Diarmait, 825.
—— Roin, k. U., sl. in btl. (of Faughard, co. Louth), 735.
—— s. of Maelcobha, ob., 654.
—— Ron, f. of Bresal, 750; of Fiachna, 753, 759, 784.
—— royal-heir of Ailech, sl., 1021.
—— Slaine, began to reign, 598; slew Suibhne, 600; reigned with Colman Rimidh, 604; s. of Diarmaid Derg, sl., 604; bp. of race of (bp. of Inan), 922; clan of, fought Donnchad (k. I.) at Liac-find, 786; descendants of, fought each other, 737; two descendants of, fought btl., 712; f. of Ailill, 695; of Blathmac, 651, 675; of Conall, 612; of Congal, 695, 696; of Congalach, 728, 856; of Diarmait, 635, 649, 662, 664, 665, 724; of Domnall, 663; of Dunchadh, 659, 675; race of, went with Diarmait and gave hostages to Murchadh at Druim-Fergusso, 822; two sons of, sl., 634.
—— *of the gapped spear*, 1067.
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—— f. of Anfidh, 864, 882, 883.
—— f. of Bruatar, 853.
—— f. of Cathal, 737.
—— f. of Cellach, 1105

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—— f. of Custantin, 952.
—— f. of Domnall, 628, 629, 641, 642; (2) 838; (3) 889, 911, 928, 933; (4) 1024; (5) 1042.
—— (3) f. of Domnall and Niall, 905.
—— f. of Dubghall, 925.
—— f. of Dubslanga, 1004.
—— f. of Eiremhon, 886.
—— f. of Eochoccan, 883.
—— f. of Eruman, 914.
—— f. of Flann, 770.
—— f. of Geibennach, 973.
—— f. of Maelduin, 924.
—— f. of Matudhan, 933, 949, 950.
—— f. of Murchadh, 840.
—— (1) f. of Niall, 814, 823, 827, 835, 840, 845, 846; (2) 910, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919; (3) 971.
—— f. of Tigernach, 838.
—— f. of Uata, 602.
—— gs. of Atedh, k. of Iveagh, sl. by his own sept, 968.
—— gs. of Branan, k. of East Leinster, sl., 1119.
—— gs. of Fergal, replaced Mac Lochlainn as k. of Tullyhog, 1051; sl. by men of Farney, 1054.
—— gs. of Maeldoraidh, k. of Cenel-Conaill, ob., 990.
—— gs. of Mael-Sechlainn, slew his b., Domnall, 1068.
—— gs. of Mael-Sechnaill, blinded by his b., Donnchad, 918.
—— gs. of Mothra, coarb of Da-Sinchill (ab. of Killeigh), ob., 983.
—— gs. of Niall, slew Domnall, 1000.
—— gs. of Ruarc, sl. in btl. of Slane, 947.
—— gs. of Ruarc, royal-heir of Connaught, sl. by Cenel-Eogain, 991.
—— gs. of Ualgarg, steward of Ui-Duibinnrecht, ob, 1067.
—— s. of ab. Mael-Muire (of Armagh) and of Setach, died in Cork, 1042.

Aedh.—*cont.*
—— s. of Aicid, k. of Teffia, sl. with Congalach, k. I., 956.
—— s. of Ailill, sl. in btl. of Druim-Corcrain, 728.
—— s. of Ailill, ab. of Clonfert, ob., 916.
—— s. of Ainmire, won. btl. of Druim-mic-Erca, 580; of Daethe, or Bealach-Dhaithe, 587, or 593; attended Convention of Druim-ceta, 575; began to reign 592; sl., 598; f. of Conall Cu, 602, 604; of Domnall, 628, 666, 703, 710, 732; of Maelcoba, 643.
—— s. of Boant, sl. in btl. by Gentiles, 839.
—— s. of Brecc, bp. (of Kildare, West-meath), ob., 589.
—— s. of Brenan (Brendan), k. of Teffia, 562; gave Durrow to Columba, 589; ob., 589 or 595.
—— s. of Cairbre, f. of Cathal, 665.
—— s. of Cathrannach, sl. by foreigners, 846.
—— s. of Cellach, ab., of Kildare, ob., 829.
—— s. of Cellach (k. L.), sl. in btl. of Fennor, 719.
—— s. of Cennetigh, steward of Clan of Torlogh, sl. by Connacians, 1054.
—— s. of Cinad, k. of Picts, sl. by his associates, 878.
—— s. of Coirpre, ab., of Rathlin island, ob., 773.
—— s. of Colggene, f. of Etirscel, 778.
—— s. of Colgu, (k. of S. Leinster), defeated Munstermen, 732; sl. by Aedh Allain, at btl. of Ballyshannon, co. Kildare, 738; f. of Etirscel, 770.
—— s. of Colgu, k. of Oriors, ob., 610.
—— s. of Conang, k. of Ir-Luachair, sl., 733.
—— s. of Concobar, fell in defeat of Flann (k. I.), 888.
—— s. of Cormac, j.-k. of Keenaght, ob., 758.
—— s. of Crichan, f. of Mael-Bresail, 792.

Aedh.—*cont.*
—— s. of Cumuscach, k. of Oneilland, ob., 863.
—— s. of Dall, ob., 608.
—— s. of Diarmait, sl. in btl., 714.
—— s. of Dluthach, slew Finsnechta and Bresal, 695; ob., 701; f. of Curoi, 711; of Flann, 712, 714; of Gormgal, 718.
—— s. of Domnall, regal ordination-rite read over as (k. of Ailech) by coarb of Patrick, 993; defeated Louth, Cremorne, and North Bregia in vale of Newry river, 996; pillaged Iveagh and took large cattle-spoil, 999; led hosting to Teltown and returned in peace; pillaged Connaught; gave pledge to keep peace with Eochaid to Brian and Mael-Sechlainn at Dundalk, 1002; fell in or sl. by Cenel-Eogain after, btl. of Crew Mount, 1004.
—— s. of Dubdabairenn, k. of Ui-Fidhgente, ob., 860.
—— s. of Dubdacrich, ab. of Terryglass and Clonenagh, sl. by Gentiles in Dunamase, 845.
—— s. of Dubdaleithi, deputy-herenagh of Armagh and future coarb of Patrick, ob., 1108.
—— s. of Dubgall, v.-ab. of Clonfeacle, died in penance, 1069.
—— s. of Dubgal, royal-heir of Ailech, sl., 994.
—— s. of Dunchad, sl. in treachery by associates of Conang, s. of Fland, in his presence, 841.
—— s. of Eocha Dry-flesh, sl., 577. *See also* Connachta, kings of.
—— s. of Echaidh, slew his b., Muiredach, 839.
—— s. of Eochocan, k. of Ulidia, defeated at Carnearny; slew some of Niall's men in his retreat, resisting most vigorously with a few, 914; sl. in btl. of Dublin, 919.
—— s. of Echtigern, sl. in Ferns oratory, 1003.

Aedh.—*cont.*
—— s. of Fedhlimidh, f. of Muiredach, 605.
—— s. of Fergal, defeated Flaithbertach, 732; fought Cenel-Conaill in Magh-Itha, 733.
—— s. of Fiangus, best scribe, bp.-ab. of Roscommon, ob., 874.
—— s. of Flann, royal-heir of Tara, sl., 1021.
—— s. of Fogertach, sl. in btl. of Fennor, 824.
—— s. of Garbhan, ob., 739.
—— s. of Geno, sl., 579.
—— s. of Loingsech, k. U., sl. in btl. with Dalaraide, 972.
—— s. of Mael-Isu, ob., 1095; f. of Cellach, 1105.
—— s. of Mael-Patraicc, k. of Tireragh, sl. by Niall, s. of Aedh, 910.
—— s. of Maelruanaigh, ob., 951.
—— s. of Mathgamain, royal-heir of Cashel, ob., 1011.
—— s. of Niall Frasach, wasted Cremorne, 794; won btl. of Drumree, quatrain respecting his avenging the slaying of Aedh (Allain) thereby, 797; wasted Meath and began reign (as k. I.), 797; promulgated *Law* of Patrick, 806; put Connaughtmen to flight and burned borders of Meath, 808; wasted Ulidia to avenge profanation of Patrick's shrine in killing of Dunchu, 809: went to assembly of Teltown unattended by horse or chariot, 811; went with hostings to Rathcore, and divided Leinster between two gss. of Bran, 818; wasted Leinster to Glendalough, 819; ob. near Ath-da-ferta, in Magh-Conaille, 819.
—— s. of Niall (k. I.), led foray to Ulidia and lost Connecan, Flaithbertach and others, 855; defeated Galloway with great slaughter in Glenelly, 856; attacked camp of Mael-Sechnaill in Magh-dumai by night, and slew persons; defeated afterwards with great loss, 860; pillaged Meath with Foreigners, 861; began reign (as k. I.); went, with kk. of Foreigners and Flann, to pillage Meath, 862; f. of Domnall, 863; blinded Lorcan, k. of Meath; defeated Anfidh and Ulidians, 864; sacked all Foreign forts (on North coast) between Cenel-Eoghain and Dalaraide, took their chattels, flocks and herds to his camp, defeated them at Lough Foyle, with loss of 240, 866; defeated Ui-Neill of Bregia, Leinstermen and Foreigners (300, or more), at Killineer, where fell Flann, k. of all Bregia, Diarmait, k. of Lagore, very many Gentiles, Fachtna, royal-heir of N. of I., and many more, 868; pillaged Leinster from Dublin to Gowran, 870; hosting by to Leinster; Killishy profaned; other churches and their oratories burned, 874; ob., Nov. 20; two quatrains relative thereto, 879.
—— s. of Ruaidhri, k. W. C., s. of ob., 1091; ss. of injured k. C., 1115.
—— s. of Senach, f. of Crimthann, 633.
—— s. of Suibne, King of Maenmagh, ob., 585.
—— s. of Tadhg, sole exception to exclusion of race of Tadhg from kingship of Connaught, because of Tadhg violating protection of Jesus-crozier in slaying Aedh O'Rourke, 1015.
—— s. of Tomaltach, sl. in Kilclonfert, 789.
—— s. of Tomaltach, sl. by Flaithbertach, 1005.
Aedha-Mic-Bric, Rath-, 859.
Aedhacan, f. of Flann, 957.
—— f. of Morecan, 866.
—— f. of Mael-Brighti, 914.
—— gf. of Rumann, 980.
—— gf. of Scolaighe, 947.
Aedhaccan, s. of Concobar, f. of Domnchad, 877.
Aedan and Aedhan, *Law* of, established secondly over all Connaught, 772; promulgated thirdly, 780.

Aedan—*cont.*
—— ab. of Clonard, ob., 882.
—— ab. of Roscommon, ob., 782.
—— ab. of Roscrea, ob., 839.
—— ab. of Tallaght, ob., 825.
—— anchorite of Bangor, ob., 610.
—— bp. of Mayo, ob., 773.
—— bp. of Saxons, ob., 651.
—— bp.-mk. of Rahan, ob., 792.
—— f. of Bran and Domangart, 596.
—— f. of Conall, 807.
—— f. of Eochaidh Buidhe, 629.
—— f. of Fergus, 692, 701.
—— gs. of Cucumbu, bp.-mk., ob., 792.
—— (mk.) of Tuam, ob., 949.
—— s. of Cumuscach, ob., 625.
—— s. of Fiachra, ob., 563.
—— s. of Gabhran (k. of Scottish Dalriata), 504; invaded Orkneys, 580; won btl. of Manonn, 582, or 583; of Leithreid, 590; defeated by Saxons, 600; ob., 606; f. of Conaing, 622; grandsons of, 629; descendants of, 649.
—— s. of Mongan, k. of Dalaraide, ob., 616.
—— s. of Oengus, Cell-mor (Kilmore, co. Monaghan) of, 749.
Aedhgal, f. of Maelfothartaigh, 810.
—— f. of Scamlan, 764.
—— k. of Owles, ob., 784.
Aedgen Britt, bp., scribe, anchorite, of Kildare, ob., aged nearly 116 years, 864.
—— (mk.) of Fore, ob., 771.
Aedlug, s. of Caman, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 652.
Aelchu, ab. of Clonard, ob., 727.
—— (mk.) of Monasterboice, ob., 723.
Aella, *see* Alli.
Aenach (Enagh, Boyle bar., co. Roscommon), 1291, 1397.
Aenach-Macha (*Fair*[*-green*] *of Macha:* around Navan fort, near Armagh), victory of s. of Aedh in, 1021; Muircertach went to, 1103.
Aendruim, *see* Oendruim.
Aenghus, f. of Conghalach, 800.
—— f. of Cumuscach, 635.
—— f. of Loingsech, 696.
—— Liathdana, won btl. of Cathair-Cinncon, 640.
—— s. of Amalgaid, ob., 593.
—— s. of Colman Mor, k. of Southern Ui-Neill, sl., 621.
—— s. of Domnall, f. of Loingsech, 732.
—— s. of Nadfraech, k. M., sl., 490, or 491; f. of Fedhlimidh, 662.
Aentruim (=Oendruim, *q.v.*), herenagh of, Flann, 1096.
Aethelwulf, *see* Adulf.
Affiath, ab. of Moville, ob., 743.
—— bp. of Armagh, ob., 794.
Affraic, abbess of Kildare, ob., 834.
Affrica, abbess of Kildare, ob., 743.
Agapitus, pope, ob., 538.
Agda, s. of Dubcenn, slew Donnchad Finn, 974.
—— f. of Gilla-Enain, 999.
Age of Moon, *see* Criteria, lunar.
Aged people, plague of, in I., 825.
Aghaboe, *see* Achadh-bo.
Aghakilmore, *see* Achadh-cille-moire.
Aghalurcher, *see* Achadh-lurchaire *and* Achadh-urchaire.
Aghamore, *see* Achadh-mor.
Aghavea, *see* Achadh-beithi.
Aghinver, *see* Achadh-inbhir.
Agonn (chief of Foreigners), defeated by Cerball, k. of Ossory, 847.
Ahascragh, *see* Ath-escrach-Cuan.
Aibhlinne (perhaps = Sliabh-Aiblinne, *q.v.*), btl. of, 535.
Aicid, f. of Aedh, 956.
Aichlech, gs. of Cendfiach, ob., 771.
Aidan, ab. of Lismore, ob., 768.
Aidded, s. of Laighne, slew Muiredach, j.-k. of Ulidia, 895; escaped wounded from defeat of Ulidians and Dalaraide, 897; sl. by strategem by his associates, 898.
Aidhne (Kiltartan bar., co. Galway), btl. of, 533; Broccan, sl. in, 834; Carn-Conaill in, 784; Fergal of, 696.

Aidhne—*cont.*
—— kings of :—
Anlon, 810.
Art, 772.
Conchobur, 769.
Maelfabhuill, 891.
Maelruanaidh, 1014.
—— Ui-Fiachrach of, 743, 873, 919, 980, 1004, 1048.
Aighle, Flann, 741.
Aighnecha (Lower Dundalk bar., co. Louth), btl. of, 831.
Aignert, s. of Murchadh, with Muircertach in defeating Foreign army, 921.
Ailbe (patron) of Emly, ob., 534, or 542; coarb of (bp. of Emly), 1074, 1114; feast of (Sep. 12), 1107; *Law* of promulgated over Munster, 793; protected noble persons in Emly outrage; Gapped bell of burned; outraged in his coarb, 1123.
Ailbe (Magh-Ailbe: Moynalvey, Meath), Stone of, 999.
Aillbe, d. of ab. (Mael-Muire of Armagh), w. of k. of Oriors, died in penance, 1077.
Ailbran, gs. of Lugadu, ab. of Clondalkin, ob., 781.
Ailbrenn, s. of Maichtech, ab. of Clonard, died after long suffering, 884.
Ail-Cluathe, Al-Cluathe (Dumbarton), besieged for four months, razed and pillaged by Amhlaim and Imar, Norse kk., 870; burned, 780.
—— kings of :—
Bile, 722.
Domnall, 694.
Guret, 658.
Ailce, f. of Cathusach, 947.
Ailche, Carn —, 747.
Aildobur, ab. of Muccert, ob., 757.
—— (ab. of Roscommon) promulgated *Law* of (St.) Coman over all Connaught, 793; ob., 800.
Aileb, f. of Uathmaran, 914.
Ailech, s. of, *see* Son of Ailech.
Ailech (Greenan-Ely, co. Donegal: residence of kk. of Northern Ui-Neill), Aedh (k. I.) of, 879.
—— cavalry leader of k. of, 1170.
—— kings of :—
Aedh, 1004; (II.) 1033; (III.) 1083.
Ardgar, 1064.
Domnall, 915; (II.) 1068; (III.) *see* Mac Lochlainn, Domnall.
Donnchad, 1083.
Fergal, 988, 1001.
Flaithbertach, 962; (II.) 1011, 1013, 1036.
Maelduin, 867.
Muircertach, 938, 943.
Niall, 914, 915; (II.) 1044, 1061.
O'Neill, 1215.
—— royal-heirs of :—
Aedh, 994; (II.) 1021.
Archu, 1019.
Ardgar, 1019; (II.) 1124.
Concobar, 935.
Congalach, 1123.
Domnall, 1024.
Dubghall, 980.
Fergal, 1017.
Maelruanaigh, 941.
Mael-Sechlainn, 997; (II.) 1063.
Muircertach, 1095; (II.) 1114.
Muiredach, 1046.
Niall, 1119.
O'Laverty, 1251.
Ragnall, 1074.
—— queen of, Flann, 940.
—— razed, 939; razed by Muircertach and South of I., 1101.
Ailech-Frigrenn (near Lough Swilly), 676.
Ailen-daberrach, btl. of, 744.
—— -daingen, built, 703; demolished, 714.
—— -Mic Craich, built, 725.
Ailene, f. of Fiachra, 750.
Ailenn (Allen, co. Kildare), btl. of, 728.
Aileran the Wise, ob., 665.
Ail-finn (Elphin, co. Roscommon), 1269, 1416.

Ail-finn.—*cont.*
—— archdeacon of, 1255, 1287.
—— bishops of :—
Mael-Sechlainn Mac Brien, 1297, 1303.
Thomas Mac Dermot, 1265.
Malachy Mac Hugh, 1312.
Donnchadh O'Conor, 1244.
Gilla-Isu O'Conor, 1296.
Mael-Sechlainn O'Conor, 1262.
Maurice O'Conor, 1284.
Tomaltach O'Conor, 1246.
Marian O'Donnobuir, 1297.
John O'Finaghty, 1326, 1350, 1354.
Donnchad O'Flannagan, 1303, 1307.
Lawrence O'Laghtnan, 1326.
Amlaim O'Tomalty, 1284.
John O'Ughroin, 1246.
—— bp.-elect of, Cathal O'Conor, 1309.
—— canon choral of, 1328, 1343 ; church of, 1342 ; herenagh of, O'Finaghty, 1289.
Ailgal, anchorite of Cluain-Cormaic, ob., 756.
—— aided Murchad, s. of Domnall, and fled at btl of Carn, 765.
—— f. of Fergus, 791.
Ailgenan, s. of Donngal, k. of Cashel, ob., 853.
Ailgus, f. of Blathmac, 814.
Ailill, ab. of Aghaboe, ob., 855.
—— Banbaine, ab. of Birr, ob., 859.
—— bp. of Fore, ob., 871.
—— of Brig-leith, burned in banquet house, 739.
—— of Cohba, f. of Mael-Bresail, 825.
—— Corrach, s. of Flann, k. of Offaly, sl., 741.
—— the Harper, s. of Aedh Slaine, sl., 634.
—— Flanessa, s. of Domnall, ob., 666.
—— herenagh of Glendalough, ob., 973.
—— Inbanna, *see* Connachta, kings of.
—— Molt, s. of Nathi (Dathi), 463, 543 ; held Assembly of Tara, 467, 469, 470 ; defeated, 468, 473, 474, 475, 476, 478 ; slain, 482.
—— of Mucknoe, head of Cologne Irish monks, ob., 1042.
—— Red-neck, s. of Flaithbertach, k. of North Ulster, ob., 747.
—— scribe, bp.-ab. of Clogher, ob., 869.
—— f. of Aedh, 728 ; (2) 916.
—— f. of Artri, 802.
—— f. of Augaire, 917.
—— f. of Cathal, 816 ; (2) 846.
—— f. of Cathusach, 749.
—— f. of Cellach, 865.
—— f. of Colman, 825.
—— f. of Concobar, 834.
—— f. of Condalach, 781.
—— f. of Cormac, 713 ; (3) 764.
—— of Crunnmael, 819
—— f. of Cumascach, 656.
—— f. of Cumuscach, 909.
—— f. of Diarmait, 937.
—— f. of Echu, 801.
—— f. of Gormgal, 768.
—— f. of Labraidh, 845.
—— f. of Mael-Poil, 922.
—— f. of Oengus, 737.
—— gs. of Cellach Cualann, sl., 744.
—— gs. of Dunchadh (of Muiresc), won btl. of Druim-robaigh, 758 ; k. of Connaught, ob., 764.
—— gs. of Tipraite, ob., 783.
—— s. of Aedh Roen, ob., 639.
—— s. of Aedh Slaine, f. of Dluthach, 695.
—— s. of Bodbchadh of Meath, sl. 726.
—— s. of Baetan, sl., 620 ; f. of Cennfaelad, 679.
—— s. of Cellach, sl., 622.
—— s. of Cennfaeladh, k. of Ciannachta, ob., 702.
—— s. of Colgu, captured by Gentiles, 832.
—— s. of Colman, k. of Cenel-Loeghaire, sl., 642.

Ailill.—*cont.*
—— s. of Cormac, sage and most excellent judge, ab. of Slane, ob., 802.
—— s. of Cu-cen-mathair, k. M., ob., 701.
—— s. of Cumuscach, k. of Loughgall, ob., 849.
—— s. of Donnchad, got moiety of Meath from Aedh (k. I.), 802; fell in btl. of Ratheonnell against his b., Concobar, 803.
—— s. of Dubdacrich, k. of Ard-Ua-Cinnfaeladh, sl. in btl. of Ard-Cian-nachta, 749.
—— s. of Dungal of Eilen (k. of Dala-raide), sl., 690.
—— s. of Dunlang, 495.
—— s. of Dunlang, k. L., sl. by Norsemen, 871.
—— s. of Eughan, ab. of third of Cork, sl. in btl. of Ballaghmoon, 908.
—— s. of Feidhelmedh, fell in btl. of Ath-duma, 761.
—— s. of Fergus, k. of S. Bregia, died of fall from horse, 800.
—— s. of Finsnechta, sl., 718.
—— s. of Indrechtach, k. of Ui-Maine of Connaught, ob., 799.
—— s. of Robartach, ab. of Lusk, ob., 853.
—— s. of Tuathal, k. of Ui-Cremthainn, ob., 739.
Ailither, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 599.
Ailmedhair, steward of Clonmacnoise, ob., 797.
Ailmine = Elfwine, *q.v.*
Ailngnadh, bp. of Ardbraccan, ob., 781.
Aimergin, f. of Muiredach, 805.
(Aindiarraidh) s. of Mael-mocherghi, k. of Lecale, sl., 897.
Aine and Aine-Cliach (Small County bar., co. Limerick) btl. of, 667; castle of, 1515; kings of:—Gilla-Ailbe, 1109, s. of Cerball, 1123, Murtagh, 1115.
—— O'Kirby of, 1124.
Ainfchellach, ab. of Connor and Lynally, ob., 778.
—— s. of Ferchar the Tall (k. of Scottish Dalriata), dethroned and taken in chains to I., 698; sl. in btl. of Finn-glenn, 719; f. of Muiredach, 733; s. of, pursued by Talorgan, 736.
Ainftech, sl., 693.
—— f. of Sneidgus, 770.
Ainngid, f. Coscrach, 1040.
Ainmeri, ab. of Armagh for 9 months, ob., 879.
—— ab. of Rathnew, ob., 779.
Ainmire, k. I., 563; began to reign, 566, or 573; sl., 569, or 576; f. of Aedh, 580, 587, 592, 593, 598, 602, 604, 628, 643, 666, 703, 710, 732; f. of Ciaran, 620; s. of Setna, 543, 547, 561, 620, 710.
Air, quivering of, 1538.
*Airaing* (a plague), 1470.
Airard, s. of Coisse, chief poet of I., ob., 990.
Airbertach, s. of Cosdubran, herenagh of Roscarbery, ob., 1016.
Airech (Derrybrusk or Derryvullen), church of, 1413.
Airech-Brosga (Derrybrusk, in Maghera-stephana and Tirkennedy barr., co. Fermanagh), 1384, 1482, 1484; herenagh and vicar of, 1487.
Airech-Maelain (= Daire-Maelain, *q.v.*), herenagh of, 1441, 1447; parson of 1441.
Airechtach, gs. of Caran, most learned of I., ob., 979.
—— gs. of Cathal, sl. in battle of Ard-Maic-Rime, 792.
—— gs. of Dunchad, k. of Ui-Fiachrach, ob., 735.
—— gs. of Faelan, ab. of Armagh, ob., 794.
—— s. of Cuanu, ab. of Ferns, ob., 742.
Airecul-Dochiaroic (*Chamber of Dochiaroc:* Errigal-Kerogue par., Clogher bar., co. Tyrone), ab. of, Maelfothartaigh, 810. *See also* Aricul-Dosenchiaroicc.
Airennan, f. of Finan, 676.

Airer-Gaidhel (Argyle, Scotland), k. of, Mac Donnell, 1318; Men of advised offer of Iona abbacy to Flaithbertach O'Brolchain, 1164.
Airfhinnan, ab. of Tallaght, ob., 803.
Airghialla (Oriel: Armagh, Louth, and Monaghan cos., and part of co. Fermanagh), aided by Muircertach, won btl. near Ardee, 1159; aided O'Neill, 1522.
—— archdeacon of:—*see under* Clochar.
—— bishops of:—*see under* Clochar.
—— constable of, 1394, 1424.
—— Dartry of, 1505; defeated, 1086, 1177, 1358; defeated Cenel-Conaill, 978; defeated Ulidians, 1032; defeated Muircertach at Ard-Monann, 1075; defeated and slaughtered at the Fews by Niall, 1022.
—— Foreigners of, 1423, 1430; Gilla-Crist and many more sl. by, 999.
—— hostages of, 1171; on Domnall's hostings, 1113; with Concobar on hosting in Iveagh and Bregia, 1128; with Muircertach on Ossory hosting, 1156; with Muircertach on Connaught hosting, 1159; on Muircertach's hosting to Magh-dula, 1160; joined Muircertach's hosting at Well of Messan, 1161.
—— invaded, 1368; invaded, and defeated in, Louth, 1431; invaded Tyrone, 1166.
—— kings of:—
Caipri Daimargit, 514.
Congalach, 827.
Cumuscach, 827.
Eicnech, 963.
Son of Eicnech, 999.
Fogartach, 852; (II.) 949.
Macleighinn, 1022.
—— —— of MacMahon sept:—1362, 1369.
Aedh, 1344.
Aedh jun., 1485, 1495, 1496, 1497.
Aedh the Red, 1453.
Ardghal, 1403, 1416.
Brian, 1365, 1370, 1372, 1416.
Brian, 1419, 1442.
Brian, 1497.
Airghialla.—*cont.*
Eoghan, 1467.
Feidhlimid, 1453, 1462, 1466.
Maghnus, 1344, 1357.
Murchadh, 1344.
Niall (j.-k.), 1365.
Philip, 1403.
Redmond, 1467, 1475, 1484.
Rosa, 1497, 1513.
Rughraidhe, 1446.
—— kings of:—
Maelcraibi, 919.
Maelfothartaigh, 697.
Mael-Patraicc, 885.
Donnchadh O'Carroll, 1155, 1163, 1165, 1166.
Murchadh O'Carroll, 1178, 1189.
O'Donnell, 1241.
O'Hanlon, 1247.
O'Heney, 1201.
Gilla-Coluim O'Heney (arch-k.), 1048.
Gilla-Crist O'Heney (arch-k.), 1127.
O'Muldory, 1197.
O'Neill, 1212.
Lethlobur Ua Laidhgnen (arch-k.), 1078.
—— E., k. of, Ruaidhri, 1099.
—— S., k. of, Flann, 1096.
—— lord of:—
Aedh O'Neill the Tawny, 1264.
—— Cumuscach, Congalach and many other kk. of, sl. in btl., 827.
—— Mac Ward of, 1488, 1498.
—— Men of:—1537; fled from O'Neill, 1476; peace made between, 1496; some of sl. in btl., 727; Book of Dubdaleithi omits that force of s. of Aedh was surrounded by, 1021; had skirmish with Magh-Itha, 1050; slaughtered, 1164; slew Domnall, 1075.
—— nobles of, 1522; Plain of, 1430, 1433, 1434, 1452, 1466, 1475, 1476, 1485, 1486, 1496.
—— queen of, 1171; made raid, 1165;

Airghialla.—*cont.*
raided from, and aided in razing, Slane castle, 1176; raided, 1381, 1476, 1487.
—— royal heirs of:—Cu-Uladh, 1096, MacMahon, 1375; war in, 1501.
—— other references:—955, 1171, 1201, 1211, 1251, 1252, 1281, 1337, 1341, 1431, 1432, 1439, 1443, 1452, 1502, 1534, 1539.
Airindan, ab. of Bangor, ob., 849.
Airlid (mk.) of Clonard, ob., 772.
Airmedach, ob., 683.
—— ab. of Bangor, ob., 800.
—— ab. of Coleraine, sl. by Gentiles, 932.
—— ab. of Moville, drowned, 831.
—— ab. of Moville, ob., 890.
—— Blind-eye, f. of Diarmait of Meath, 689, 715, 763, 862; son of Conall Sweet-voice, 763, 862.
—— gs. of Guaire, sl. 675.
—— s. of Coscrach, bp. and scribe of Armagh, ob., 1006.
—— s. of Sechnasach, 681.
—— s. of Tadhg, 719.
Airtech (in Tibohine par., Frenchpark bar., co. Roscommon), kings of:—MacDermots, 1297, 1343; Tibohine of, 1201.
—— other references:—1340, 1349.
Airther-Bregh (*E. of Bregia*), Inis-na-righ in, 784.
—— -Emhna (*E. of Meath*), Donaghmore of, 1105.
—— -Liphi (Kildare co. *East of Liffey*), kings of:—
Diarmait, 832.
Maelmordha, 917.
Murecan, 863.
Tuathal, 816.
—— -Maighe (Armoy, co. Antrim), burned, 1177; raided, 1247.
Airthir (Oriors barr., co. Armagh), btl. amongst, 800; chief of, 1181; defeated 1380; by Colgu, 780; with Ruaidhri in defeat of Gilla-Crist, 1057; defeated Iveagh, 1086; devastated to Navan fort, 821; fought Ui-Echach-Cobha, 776; fought Ui-Tuirtri, 745; invaded, 1196.
Airthir.—*cont.*
kings of:—
Aedh, 610.
Colgu, son of Cluaeth, 520.
Congal, 748.
Cumuscach, 743.
Ceilacan, 933.
Donnghal, 791.
Echmilidh, 989.
Eicnech, 722.
Maelodhar Blind-eye, 641.
Muiredhach, 863.
Murchadh, 1159.
O'Hanlons, 1246, 1268, 1297, 1321, 1380, 1484.
Ronan, s. of Tuathal, 625.
—— raided by Mael-Sechlainn, 1059; by Ruaidhri: overtook and slaughtered raiders and beheaded Ruaidhri, 1126.
—— royal heirs of:—Cernachan, 912; Mael-Muire, 914.
—— seized Flann's house, in Saxon Third, Armagh, against Raghnall, and s. of Raghnall, 1127; slew MacQuillin, 1355.
—— Ui-Cruinn of the, 807; wives of kk. of:—Aillbe, 1077, Dubesa, 1078; worthies of sl. by Ulidians, 1094.
Ait-tighi-Mic-Coise (in Boyle bar., co. Roscommon), 1367.
Aitechde, f. of Artru, 742.
—— f. of Flann Cuirrigh, 732.
Alba (Hill of Allen? co. Kildare), 462.
Alba (Scotland), Amhlaiph and Imar came to Dublin from 871; chief bp. of, Fothud, 1093; Clan-Donnell of, 1495; coarb of Columba in (ab. of Iona), 980; chief confessor of, Dubthach, 1065; devastations done by Gentiles in, 798; Dunkeld in, 1027; Foreigners of plundered all Pictland and took off its hostages, 866; Franks went to and took s. of k. as hostage, 1072; invaded, 1296, 1301, 1303.

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—— kings of :—
Aedhan, 606.
Ainfchellach, 719.
Alexander, 1124 ; (II.) 1215.
Amlaim, 977.
Robert Bruce, 1306, 1317.
Cinaedh, 995, 1005.
Culen, 971.
Custantin, 952.
Domnall, 900 ; (II.) 1085.
Donnchad, 1040, 1116 ; (II.) 1094.
Dub, 967.
Etgair, 1106.
Finnloech, 1020.
(James I.), 1425.
(James III.), 1488.
James Stewart (James IV.), visited by O'Donnell, 1495 ; hung Mac Donnells, 1499 ; invaded England ; defeated and sl. ; body of taken to London, 1513.
Lulach, 1058.
Mac-beathadh (arch-k.), 1058.
Mael-Coluim, 954 ; Mael-Coluim, 1029, 1034 ; Mael-Coluim (arch-k.), 1093, 1118 ; (IV.) 1165.
William, 1214, 1215.
—— Mac Donnell of, 1433, 1490, 1532, 1536 ; Mar in, 1014.
—— Men of :—btl. among, 965, 1045 ; defeated, with great slaughter, on bank of Tyne, three battalions of Waterford Foreigners ; had their rear defeated by ambushed battalion ; lost many, but no k. or great steward, till night saved them, 918 ; defeated by Foreigners, 952 ; defeated, and worthies of slaughtered, by Saxons, 1006 ; 1,000, or 100, of fell in btl. with Moray, 1130 ; fought Saxons and lost, 3,000, 1054 ; slaughtered with Bruce, 1318 ; slew k. Dub., 967.
—— nobles of sl. by Balliol, 1332 ; sl. 1488 ; presidency of Columban Order taken by counsel of Men of, 989 ;

Alba—*cont.*
prince of, 1425 ; reliquaries of Columba taken to by ab. of Iona, 829 ; schools of poetry of, 1448, 1476, 1502 ; ship from, 1490 ; town of k. of, 1523 ; woman cast ashore on, *see* Woman cast ashore.
—— other references :—1034, 1218, 1413, 1451, 1480, 1482, 1523.
Alband (and Albann), chief of Black Gentiles, slew Oistin, Norse k., in treachery, 875 ; fell in btl. of Strangford Lough, 877.
Alberic, abp. of Armagh, 1240 ; went to England, 1242 ; went to Hungary, 1246.
Albran, s. of Foidmed, ab. of Trevet, ob., Easter Friday, 774.
Al-Cluathe, *see* Ail-Cluathe.
Aldcu, anchorite of Rath-oenbo, ob., 787.
Aldchu (mk.) of Duleek, ob., 725.
Alddailedh, f. of Adomnan, 836.
Aldan (=Allain), 738.
Alddan (=Allain), Aedh, 737, 787 ; f. of Maelduin, 788.
Aldfrith the Wise, s. of Oswy (k. of Northumbria) ob., 704 ; f. of Osrid, 716.
Aldniadh, f. of Curoi, 871.
Alen, f. of Maelduin, 611.
Alen-daingen, *see* Ailen-daingen.
Alene, f. of Oengus, 779.
—— k. of Cremorne and Mughdoirn of Bregia, fell in expedition of Congalach in Connaught, 955.
—— s. of Osene, k. of Cremorne, sl. by Morgallion, 1019.
Alexander, s. of Mael-Coluim, k. of Scotland, died in penance, 1124.
—— made k. of Scotland, 1215.
—— de Villedieu, *Doctrinal* of, 1209.
Alla, cave of, *see* Cave of Alla.
Allacan, s. of, sl. in defeat of Carnearny, 914.
Allan, Aedh, 915.
Allcellach (mk.) of Telach-Olaind, ob. 771.

Allegiance made with N. of I. by Ossorians and k. of M. at Rahugh Conference, 859.
Allen, Hill of, *see* Alba, Almhu, and Almuin.
Alli [Ella] (Eadwin, k. of Northumbria), s. of, sl., 631.
—— k. of N. Saxons, sl. in btl. of York by Black Foreigners, 867.
Almhu (=Almuin, *q.v.*), btl. of 533.
Almsgiver, generous, Mael-Muire, 1117.
Almuin (Hill of Allen, co. Kildare), btl. of, 722.
Alp, earthquake at, 1118.
Alphin, s. of Nechtin, ob., 693.
Alpin, Cinaedh Mac, 858, 913.
—— Domnall Mac, 862.
Alpthann, s. of Gothbrith, brought Foreign fleet to Annagassan; defeated and sl. with great slaughter by Muircertach at Cluain-na-cruimther, 926.
Alt-na-heillti (*Height of the doe:* in Leitrim), 1256.
Alt-ruadhin (in Termon-Magrath, co. Donegal), 1471.
Altar of Armagh, *see* Gold, 8 oz.
—— of Patrick, *see* Gold, 22 oz.
—— —— —— in Armagh, shrine of Peter and Paul dripped blood on, 1033.
Alumnus of Armagh, lector of every Irish church to be, decreed by Cloenad synod, 1162.
Anaili, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 799.
A.M. *see* Mundane Reckonings.
Amalgaid, in coarbship of Patrick by direction of laity and clergy, 1020; great circuit of Munster by for first time, 1021; ab. for 29 years, ob., 1049; f. of Domnall, 1047, 1091, 1092; f. of Dubesa, 1078; f. of Mael-Isu, 1064.
—— f. of Aengus, 593.
—— f. of Cathal, 1035.
—— f. of Conaing, 737, 742,
—— f. of Finnchadh, 1082.
Amalgaid.—*cont.*
—— gs. of Conang, sl. in btl. of Kells, 718.
—— k. of Conaille, ob. 741.
—— k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 791.
—— s. of Cathal, k. of West Connaught, blinded by Aedh, 1051.
—— s. of Congalach, royal-heir of Bregia, beheaded by Louth, 909.
Amand, f. of Paul, 1103.
Amlaibh, gs. of Imar, razed Lagore crannog and, Knowth cave, 935.
—— *of the sandal*, slew some people of Ruaidhri, 945; led Dublin Foreigners in btl. of Slane, 947; pillaged Kells, 970; replaced Blacair in Dublin, 945.
—— s. of Sitriuc, *i.e.*, s. of k. of Foreigners, f. of Dubgilla, sl. in massacre of Foreigners, 1013.
Amlaim, f. of Aralt, 999.
—— f. of Dubgall, 1014.
—— f. of Gofraidh, 963.
—— f. of Iron-knee, 983.
—— k. of Foreigners, f. of Ragnall, 980.
—— f. of Sitriuc, 994, 999, 1018, 1021, 1035, 1073.
—— fort of, at Clondalkin, burned, 867; pillaged and burned Armagh and its oratories, took or slew 1,000, and did great damage besides, 869.
—— gf. of Sitriuc, 1028.
—— gs. of Imar, fell in massacre of Foreigners, 896.
—— —— —— pillaged Old Kilcullen, 938.
—— gs. of Maelan, k. of Morgallion, sl. by Mael-Sechlainn, 1077.
—— Norse k., besieged, razed and pillaged Dumbarton, 870.
—— s. of Moville ab., deposed ab. of Saul, expelled Saul Canons Regular, in revenge, 1170; died bp. of Down, 1175.
—— s. of Gothfrith, f. of Camman, 960.
—— s. of Illulb (Indulf), k. of Scotland, sl. by Cinaedh, 977.

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—— s. of k. of Lathlann, came to I.; submitted to by Foreigners of I., given tribute by Irish, 853.
—— s. of Lagmann, Foreigner, fell in btl. of Dublin, 1014.
—— s. of Mac Senain, k. of Morgallion, sl. by Brefnians at Slievegorey, 1130.
—— s. of Ragnall, f. of Godfrey, 1075.
—— s. of Sitriuc, slew Congalach and Muircertach, 977; k. of Foreigners, made captive by, and paid ransom (*q.v.*) to Mathgamain, 1029; sl. by Saxons on way to Rome, 1034.
—— won btl. of Kilmona, 970.
Amlaiph, defeated Caittel Finn and Galloway in Munster, 857; great hosting by into Meath, 859; k. of Foreigners, aided by k. of Meath, pillaged land of Flann, 863; drowned Concobar, j.-k. of Meath, at Clonard, 864; with Auisle, and Foreigners of I. and Scotland, went to Pictland, pillaged it all, and took away its hostages, 866; with Imar came again to Dublin from Scotland, with 200 ships and very many captive Angles, Britons (Welsh) and Picts, 871.
—— f. of Oistin, 875.
—— k. of Norsemen, escaped with a few from btl. (of Brunanburh), 937.
—— s. of Gothfrith, again in Dublin, 938.
Anastasius, emperor, 491; ob., 518.
—— pope, ob., 497.
Anchorite, cell of, 1464.
Anchorites:—
Aedh of Bangor, 1610.
Aedh of Sletty, 700.
Aedgen Britt of Kildare, 864.
Ailgal of Cluain-Cormaic, 756.
Aldchu of Rath-oenbo, 787.
Ceile, ab. of Bangor, 929.
Cele, 952.
Cellach of Armagh, 903.
Cennfaelad of Trim, 821.
Anchorites.—*cont.*
Cilleine of Iona, 752.
Clothcu of Clonard, 796.
Colgu, 843.
Colgu, ab. of Cloncurry, 871.
Colman Finn, 776.
Comgan of Tallaght, 870.
Condla of Drumcar, 870.
Conghus of Clontivrin, 745.
Cormac, ab. of Dromore, 908.
Coscrach of Tehelly, 867.
Cuan of Lilcach, 748.
Cuidghal, 757.
Cumsuth of Clonard, 858.
Dathal, 817.
Diarmait, 825.
Dimman of Ara, 811.
Dinertac, 791.
Dochume of Armagh, 733.
Docutu of Slane, 838.
Dodimóc, ab. of Clonard and Kildare, 748.
Donnacan, 843.
Drostan of Ardbraccan, 719.
Dublittir of Inishbofin, 736.
Echaid of Armagh, 731.
Echaidh of Tallaght, 812.
Euchu of Louth, 822.
Elarius of Monahincha, 807.
Feidilmidh of Kilmoone, 814.
Feidhlimidh, k. M., 847.
Ferchair, bp.-mk. of Clonkeen, 881.
Fidmhuine Ua Suanaigh of Rahan, 757.
Flann of Finglas, 812.
Flann, bp.-mk. of Fore, 930.
Flaithroa of Monasterboice, 837.
Forbusach of Lusk, 836.
Gnia of Duleek, 872.
Joseph, bp.-ab. of Armagh, 936.
Joseph of Clones, 840.
Mael-Cannaigh of Louth, 815.
Mael-Eoin, bp. of Trim, 931.
Maelodhor, ab. of Devenish, 870.
Mochta of Armagh, 893.
Muirges of Armagh, 862.

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Nindidh, 801.
Nuadha of Armagh, 812.
O'Elgiusain, 1230.
O'Howen of Inishkeen, 1490.
Osbran of Clooncraff, 752.
Sechnusach of Lough-Kinn, 823.
Suairlech of Lismore, 783.
Suibne of Clonmacnoise, 891.
Suibne of Lismore, 856.
Temhnu of Ferrard, 828.
—— *see also* Bishop-anchorites.
—— died, 796.
—— many at Tara assembly of monastic seniors, 780.
Andiaridh, s. of Mael-muire, k. of Turvey, ob., 903.
Andola, gf. of Rectabhra, 818.
Andreae, John, doctor of Canon Law, ob., 1348.
Andrews, apb. of St., sl., 1513.
Anfadhan, ab. of Linn-duachail, ob., 763.
Anfartach Ua Mescain, slew Fergus, 618.
Anfith, f. of Fiachna, 886.
—— s. of Aedh, k. U., defeated by Aedh and Flann, 864; defeated and sl. by Louth, 882; ss. of slew Eochoccan, j.-k. U., 883.
—— s. of Gairbeth, slew Braen; quatrain relative thereto, 883.
—— s. of Mughran, chief of Mughdoirn of Bregia, sl., 883.
Anfrith (k. of Bernicia), sl., 632.
—— (Enfret), f. of Tolargan, 657.
Anghaile (Annaly, co. Longford), chiefs of O'Farrell sept, 1318, 1322, 1383, 1488.
Cetach, 1496.
Conmac, 1494.
Domnall, 1400; (II.) 1435; (III.) 1467.
John, 1377, 1400.
Rughraidhe, 1496.
William, 1445; (II.) 1496.
—— Mac Egan of, 1487; raided, 1376.
—— other references :—1375, 1430, 1431, 1475.
Angel, Gospel of, 553.
Angles, came to England, 464; brought captive to I., 871.
—— (Mercians), Offa, k. of, 796.
Animals, went over frozen lakes and rivers, 822; lungs of, blood became like, round border of Lough Lene, 866; many marine perished in snow, 1047: tame and wild, destroyed by frost and snow, 1111.
Anlon, s. of Concobar, k. of Aidhne, ob., 810.
Anluan, f. of Echu, 957.
—— gf. of Flaithbertach, 984.
—— f. of Muirgis, 744.
Anmchad, f. of Cinaeth, 790.
—— f. of Fergal, 802.
—— s. of Maelcuraich, f. of Fiangalach, 755.
Anmere, gs. of Adla, coarb of Ciaran, *s. of the wright* (ab. of Clonmacnoise), ob., 948.
Anna (k. of E. Angles), fought btl., 656.
Annagassan, *see* Linn-Duachaill.
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Annaly, *see* Anghaile.
Annle, s. of Cathan, k. of Owneybeg, sl. by Foreigners of Waterford, 916.
Annseman, f. of Maceitigh, 937.
Annsene, f. of Tipraiti, 931.
Anointing of Domnall at Donaghmore, 1105.
Antiquary, O'Sgingin, 1364.
Anthony, St., body of recovered, 531.
Apple, ripe, size of hail-stone, 1358.
Applecross, *see* Aporcrossan.
Apples, abundant, 1486.
Aporcrossan (Applecross, Ross-shire), church of, founded by Maelruba, 673.
—— abbots of :—
Faelbe, 737.
Maelruba, 722.
—— Macoigi (mk.) of, 802.
Apostolic doctor of all I., 928, 929.
Apostolic See, 1261.
April, great snow-fall in, 780.
*Apud* = Irish *la*, by, 804.

Ara (and Ara of Enna: Aranmore Island, Galway Bay), abbots of:—
Flann (coarb of Enna of Ara), 1110.
Gaimdibail, 760.
Mael-Coluim (coarb of Enna of Ara), 1114.
—— Enna of, 1110; other references, 1186, 1396.
Ara-airthir (*Ara of the East*: Inisheer, Galway Bay), in Munster, 858.
—— abbots of:—
Eicnech, 918.
Maeltuile, 867.
Ara (and Aradh, and Aradh-tir: Owney and Arra bar., co. Tipperary), Dimman of, 811.
—— kings of:—
Ruaidhri, 1014.
O'Donegans, 1031, 1043.
Ruaidhri O'Donegan, 1094.
Arada (Coonagh bar., co. Limerick), 667.
Aralt, f. of Gofraidh, 989.
—— f. of Imar, 1054.
—— (Harold) k. of Gevissae Saxons, ob., 1040.
—— s. of Amlaim, sl. in defeat of Glenmama, 999.
—— s. of Gofraidh, won btl. of Man, 987.
Aran, Domnall of, 1494.
Aranmore, *see* Ara.
Arascach, ab. of Riagail's island, in Shannon Lough Derg, ob., 748.
Archaill, Ui-Briuin of (Lower Dungannon bar., co. Tyrone), 1107.
Archbishops, 71, at Lateran Council, 1215.
Archdeacon of Clogher, 1541.
—— —— Edmond Maguire, 1471.
Malachy Maguire, 1439.
Maurice Maguire, 1423.
—— great, Conor O'Howen, 1416, 1417, 1419.
Archer of Connaught, slew O'Hanlon, 1243.
Archu, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, royal-heir of Ailech, sl. by his sept, 1019.
Archu.—*cont.*
—— s. of Niall, sl. in stratagem by ss. of Ardgar, 982.
Ard, of Iveagh (and of Ulidia: Ards bar., co. Down), 703, 1470.
—— Bangor in, 824.
—— Concobar of, 737.
—— hosting to, pillaged of captives and cattle, by Flaithbertach, 1012; pillaged to East of by Concobar, 1130; raided, 1540.
—— of O'Luinin (and of Muintir-Luinin: in Tirkennedy bar., co. Fermanagh), 1448, 1512, 1540; herenagh of, O'Luinin, 1396, 1477.
Ard-abla (Lissardowlin, co. Longford), btl. of, 791.
Ard-achadh (Ardagh): bishops of:—
John Mac Eoaigh, 1343.
Mac Craith Magairy, 1230.
Joseph Mag Theichidhain, 1230.
Mel (founder), 488.
Miles, 1289.
O'Farrell, 1367.
John O'Farrell, 1497.
Matthew O'Hoey, 1322.
O'Tormey, 1237.
[Robert] the Foreign bp., 1224.
—— defeat of Ulidians at, 1095; monk of, Beochall, 746; Mael-Sechlainn, sl. at, 1087.
—— of the Fews, hosting to by Concobar (k. I.), 821.
Ardagh, *see* Ard-achadh.
Ard-aidhin (Artane, co. Dublin), 1534.
Ard-ailen (*High Island:* of N.W. of Galway), Gormgal of, 1018.
Ardbo (in Ardboe par., Longhinsholin and Dungannon barr., co. Tyrone), burned, 1166; herenagh of, Murchadh, 1103.
Ardbraccan, *see* Ard-Breccain.
Ard-Breccain (Ardbraccan, Meath), abbots of:—
Cormac, 782.
Daniel, 736.

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Mael-Finnen (coarb of Ultan), 969.
Maelfuataigh, 849.
Mael-Muire, 920.
Suairlech, 884.
—— anchorite of, Drostan, 719; bp. of, Ailngnadh, 781; 200 burned in church of 1031; church of full of people burned, 1115; 200 made captive in, 1031; herenagh of, Cormac, 1064; hosting by Murchadh to, 822; monk of, Tola, 765; pillaged by Gothfrith, 951; pillaged, 200 burned in church, 200 made captive, by Dublin Foreigners, 1031; pillaged by Sitriuc, 1035.
Ard-in-caillin (Ardakillin, Killukin par., Roscommon bar. and co.), 1388.
Ard-carna (Ardcarne, Boyle bar., co. Roscommon), 524, 1225, 1229; dean of, 1271; herenagh of, O'Dreain, 1240.
Ard-cenn (*high-head*), Brann, 795.
Ard-Ciannachta (Ferr*ard* bar. and N.E. part of Ardee-bar., co. Louth), Aedh of, 698; btl. of, 749; chief of, Oengus, 879; Clonmore of (in Ferrard bar.), 828; Drumcar of (in Ardee bar), 870.
—— kings of:—
Cellach, 786.
Cinaedh, 828.
Cumuscach, 822.
Donngal, 817.
Dubhdainbher, 688.
Muiredach, 779; (II.) 855.
Oengus, 737.
—— Men of, defeated with great loss by Cumuscach, 822; shower of blood in, 898.
Ard-Corann (probably in Leinster), btl. of, 464, 507 or 508, 511, 627.
Ardee, *see* Ath-Fhirdeidh.
Ard-Eolairg (apparently the northern part of Half Coleraine bar., co. Londonderry), 563.
Ard-esbi (perhaps in Scotland), marine btl. of, 719.
Ardferta (Ardfert, co. Kerry), bishops of:—[Gilla Maic Aiblen, 1166.]
Anmchadh, 1117.
Diarmait (coarb of Brenai n), 1074.
Ard-glas (Ardglass, co. Down), burned, 1433.
Ard-Lathrann, k. of, Colgu, 722.
Ard-Macha (Armagh), ab. of presided over Rathcore assembly, 804.
—— abbots of:—
Ainmiri, 879.
Airectach, 794.
Amalgaidh (coarb of Patrick), 1049, 1078.
Artri, 833.
Cathasach, 883.
Cele-Petair, 758.
Condmach, 804, 807.
Cudinaisc, 791.
Diarmait, 848.
Domnall (coarb of Patrick), (born) 1047; (made coarb) 1091; 1092, 1094, 1097, 1099, 1102; (ob.) 1105.
Dubdaleithi, 793.
Dubdaleithi (coarb of Patrick), 965, 973, 989, (coarb of Patrick and Columba; ob.) 998.
Dubdaleithi, 1049, 1055, 1060; ob., 1064.
Dubtach or Duach, 548.
Eocho, 598.
Eogan of Monasterboice, 827, 831, 834.
Feidilmidh Finn, 578.
Ferdacrich, 768.
Flann Febla, 715.
Faindelach, 793, 795.
Forindan, 836, 845, 846.
Gormgal, 793, 799, 806.
Mac Laisre, 623.
Mael-Brighte, 927.
Maelcoba, 879, 888.
Mael-Isu, 1064, 1068, 1091, (coarb of Patrick) 1095.
Mael-Muire, 1006, 1042.

Ard-Macha.—*cont.*
Mael-Patraic, 936.
Muirecan (coarb of Patrick), 993, 1005.
Muiredach, 965, (coarb of Patrick), 966.
Gilla-Patraic O'Donnelly, 1540.
Senach, ob., 610.
Son of Loingsech, 826.
Suibne, 830.
Toichtech, 809.
Torbach, 808.
—— bishop-abbots of, Joseph, 936.
Nuadha, 811, 812.
—— future abbots of :—
Aedh, 1108.
Flannacan, 1113.
—— vice-abbots of :—
Cathusach, 897.
Cennfaelad, 931.
Gilla-patraic, 1052.
Maeltuile, 945.
Muiredhach, 863; (2) 924; (3) 983.
Gilla-Patraic O'Callaghan, 1089.
Motadan O'Callaghan, 1063.
Son of Gilla-Digde O'Lorcan, 1079.
Trenfer, 1002.
—— change of abbots in, *see* Abbots, change of, in Armagh.
—— alumnus of, *see* Alumnus of Armagh.
—— anchorites of :—
Dochume Bolggan, 733.
Echaid, 731.
Joseph (bp.-ab.), 936.
Muirges, 862.
Nuadha, (bp.-ab.), 812.
—— bishop-anchorites of :—
Cellach, 903.
Mochta, 893.
—— archbishops of :—
Alberic, 1240, 1242, 1246.
Cellach (coarb of Patrick), 1080, 1103, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1125.
Ard-Macha.—*cont.*
(Fitz Ralph) primate of, 1360.
Echdonn Mac Gille-uidhir, 1207, 1216, (coarb of Patrick), 1220.
Gilla Mac Liach (coarb of Patrick), 1162, 1172.
Nicholas Mac Mail-Isu, 1293, 1303.
David Mageraghty, 1346.
John Mey (coarb of Patrick), 1455.
Mael-Isu O'Carroll, 1184.
Abraham O'Conallan, 1257, 1258, 1260.
Tomaltach O'Conor (coarb of Patrick), 1181, 1184, 1201.
Mael-Padraig O'Scannell, 1262, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1270.
Raighned, 1247, 1248, 1251, 1256.
Octavian de Spinellis, 1486, 1513.
Ua Carain, 1180.
—— vicar of abp. of, 1253.
—— bp. of Derry elected abp. of, 1246.
—— archiepiscopal court of, 1266.
—— attacked, 1539.
—— belfry-cover of blown off, 1121; *Bell of Testament* given to, 553; (church) bells of burned, 1074.
—— bishops of :—
Ailill. 526.
Ailill (second). 536.
Artri, 823, 825.
Carlaen, 588.
Cathusach (coarb of Patrick), 957.
Congus, 750.
Cormac, 497.
David, 553.
Dubthach, 513.
Fethgna (coarb of), 874.
Iarlathi, third bp. of, 481.
Mael-Ciarain, 915.
Mael-Muire, 963.
Muiredach, 960.
—— bp.-suffragans of :—Amlaim O'Murray, 1185.
Caincomrac O'Boyle, 1099, 1106.

Ard-Macha.—*cont.*
—— bishop-monks of:—
Affiath, 794.
Cathusach, 966.
Mael-Muire, 994.
Mael-Patraic, 1096.
Maeltuile, 1032.
Mael-Coluim, O'Brolchain, 1107, 1122.
Segene, 688.
Suibhne, 730
Tommene, 661.
Aedh Ua Forreidh, 1032.
—— brawl at, 789, 986; great brawl at on Pentecost, 781; brawl, with homicide, at on Pentecost, 819; brawl, with great loss of life, between Cenel-Eogain and Ulidians at on Pentecost, 893.
—— burned, 672, 690, 775, 783; burned, with oratories and cathedral, 840; part of burned, 1164; much of burned, 1179; 700 carried captive from by Dublin Foreigners, 895.
—— canon choral of, 1498.
—— Cell-na-conraire in Plain of, 1103.
—— Cellach absent 13 months from; church of Paul and Peter of consecrated by Cellach, 1126; cemetery of Friars Minor of, 1266; cemetery of kk. of, 935; chaplain of Brigit's church in, Gormgal, 1085; chariot of abbots of burned by lightning, 1020; Columba's church at, 1011; Patrick's church at, 1266; church of relics and 100 houses burned at, 1090; stone church of, 1125; S. church of, 1196; churches of burned, 1074; Close of burned, 1074; Close and its church burned, 1092, 1112; Close and its churches burned, 1166; great part of Close burned, 1196; W. half of Close burned, 1091; Close and Third = all Armagh, 1074; colic-plague in, 1012; community of Friars Minor of, 1495; royal conference (between k. I. and k. U.) at, 851; confessor of, Cennfaelad, 1012.

Ard-Macha.—*cont.*
—— Domnall died at, 980; Domnall's body brought to from Duleek, 1105; Donnchad set free in church of, 1101; Dubthach died at, 1065; Dun-droma close to, 1007.
—— all sacred edifices and church-groves of burned by lightning, 996.
—— *family* of defeated, and very many made captive, by Gentiles, 831; Fort of, many houses burned in through carelessness, 912.
—— founded, 444.
—— 8 oz. of gold put on altar of, and 160 cows promised to, by Muircertach O'Brien, 1103.
—— S. half of, with Toi, Saball, kitchen, and abbot's house, all burned by lightning Ap. 27, 916; half of burned, 998; head of O'Gormley taken to, 1160; herenagh of, Artri, 818.
—— deputy-herenaghs of:—
Aedh, 1108.
Conaing, 1061.
Flannacan, 1069.
Mael-Brighte, 1070.
—— vice-herenagh of, Muiredach, 1039.
—— homicide at doorway of stone oratory of, 789; by the Ui-Cremthainn, 793; man sl. before door of house of Aedh (k. I.) at, 870; O'Conor's hosting at, 1167; house of abbots burned by lightning, 916; great house of abbots and 20 houses around burned, 1116.
—— Lachtnan died in, 1022; Laidgnen sl. in, 988; leaguer against, 1103.
—— Lectors of:—
Bresal, 899.
Dubdaleithi, 1049.
Dunchad, 1040.
Mael-Michil Mac Doithechain, 1167.
Mael-Brighte, 1012.
Mael-Patraic, 953.
Mael-Petair, 1042.
Mochta (bp.-anchorite), 879.

Ard-Macha. —*cont.*
Mocuach, 956.
Muiredach, 984; (2) 1011.
Gilla-Crist Ua Clothecain, 1071.
Colman Ua Crichain, 1058.
Mael-Patraic Ua Drucain, 1107.
—— bishop-lector of, Aedh Ua Forreidh (bp.-mk.), 1056.
—— chief lectors of :—
Mael-Patraic Ua Bileoce, 1046.
Ua Brolaigh, 1188.
Aedh Ua Forreidh (bp.-mk.), 1049, 1056.
Mughron Ua Morghair, 1102.
—— lectorship of, 1046.
—— Magh-dumai near, 860; Ardgar buried in mausoleum of kk. at, 1064.
—— monastery of Friars of, 1433; monastery of Peter and Paul at, 1174, 1204, 1255, 1264; Muircertach sl. at, 1047; O'Loughlin (k. I.) buried at, 1166.
—— Official of, 1268; chief ollam of, Macbeathad, 1041; O'Loughlin (k. I.) there, 1165; oratory of broken down by Dublin Foreigners; quatrain relative thereto, 895; oratory of, 1009.
—— part of burned, 1189; part of burned; Plain and S. church of, 1196; Patrick's altar at, *see* Altar of Patrick; Pentecost without celebration, without elevation of shrine (of Patrick) at, 819; persecutors of, 1080; dying in pilgrimage at, 1004, 1030, 1043, 1063, 1073, 1103; going on pilgrimage to, 1138; Plain of, 1432, 1433; pillaged, 793; pillaged first time thrice in a month by Gentiles, 832; pillaged by Magheralin Foreigners, 852; pillaged, burned, with its oratories, 1,000 made captive or sl. and much damaged besides, by Amhlaim, 869; pillaged by Flann (k. I.), 882; pillaged by Dublin Foreigners under Iron-knee: 710 carried captive; quatrain relative thereto, 895; pillaged, except oratories, Culdees, sick and church enclosure, by Dublin Foreigners, 921; pillaged by Foreigners, 943; head of poor of, Colcu, 1077; lines respecting prices at, 1030.
—— priests of :—
Cernach, 831.
Doilgen, 1053.
Dublitir, 923.
Gilla-Crist, 1028.
Gilla-Crone, 1081.
Mael-Michil (lector), 1167.
Mochta, 924,
Scolaighi, 1012.
—— primate of (Fitz Ralph), 1360; profanation of, by slaying s. of ab. of, avenged by slaying the slayer in, 1038.
—— relics of Peter, Paul and Patrick carried from, 734; relics of, swearing by, 1101.
—— sages of :—
Cernach (priest), 831.
Ferdomnach, 846.
Joseph (bp.-ab.), 936.
—— school at, 1462.
—— scribes of :—
Cernach (priest), 831.
Colman Uamach, 725.
Ferdomnach, 732.
Ferdomnach (sage), 846.
Mochta (bp.-anchorite), 893.
Torbach (ab.), 808.
—— seat of abbots of, burned by lightning, 823.
—— stewards of :—
Cumuscach, 817.
Cumuscach, 909.
Echu, 796.
Ferrdalach, 838.
Flann, 869.
Maelduin, 810.
Muiredach, 842.
—— street of Great Third, and street of Saxon Third burned, 1092; seven streets of Great Third burned, 1112; two streets of Masan-Third burned, 1112, 1121; four streets of burned, 1166; chief of students of, 1042; Suibhne of, 719.

Ard-Macha.—*cont.*
—— Third, Close and = all Armagh, 1074; Great Third of, 1009, 1170, 1173.
—— new tomb at, *see* Tomb, new.
—— valuables of churches of burned, 1432.
—— other references :—1188, 1252, 1450, 1494, 1505.
Ard-Maic-Rime (probably in Connaught), btl. of, 792.
Ard (-Magilligan, co. Londonderry), 1189, 1441.
Armagh, *see* Ard-Macha.
Ard-Midhair (Ardmire, a district in Raphoe bar., co. Donegal) chief of, 1252, 1292; chiefs of (O'Donnells), 1342, 1359; chief of (O'Dogherty), 1413.
Ardmire, *see* Ard-Midhair.
Ard-Monain (near Ardee, co. Louth), defeat of, 1075.
Ardneeskan, *see* Ard-Noiscan.
Ard-Noiscan (Ardneeskan, co. Sligo), btl. of, 754.
Ard-Patraic (Ardpatrick, co. Limerick), Cellach, died at, 1129.
Ardpatrick, *see* Ard-Patraic.
Ardnaree, *see* Ard-na-riag.
Ard-na-riag (Ardnaree, Tireragh bar., co. Sligo), 1512.
Ard-Sendaim, btl. of, 596.
Ard-sratha (Ardstraw, co. Tyrone), abbots of :—
Mael-Patraic, 923.
Moenghal, 852.
Oengus, 881.
—— v.-ab. of, Mael-Muire, 1179.
—— bishops of :—
Coibdenach, 707.
Maelfothartaigh, 680.
—— bridge of, 1514; burned, 1069; 1095; church of, 1199; church of burned, 1095; church of burned by (Men) of) Craib, 1099; church and reliquaries of, 1179; church of burned and profaned by Muircertach and S. of I., 1101.
Ard-sratha.—*cont.*
—— herenaghs of :—
Dolghen, 1064.
Gilla-Domnaigh, 1179.
Mael-Brighte, 1127.
—— k. of, Ua Aedha, 1069.
—— Ui-Fiachrach of, 1069, 1076, 1102, 1118, 1129, 1193; wasted, 1179.
—— other reference, 1197.
Ard-Trea (Artrea par., Dungannon bar., co Tyrone and Longhinsholin bar., co. Londonderry), herenagh of, Mael-Brighte, 1127.
Ard-Ua-Cinnfaelad (= Ard-Ciannachta ?), k. of, Ailill, 749.
Ard-Uilinne (in Innishowen), 764.
Ardgal, s. of Conall Cremthainn, sl., 520, or 524.
Ardgar, f. of Eochaid, 989; f. of Dubtuinne and Eochaid, 1004.
—— s. of Madadhan, f. of Gilla-Comgaill and Maelruanaidh, 1006.
Ardstraw, *see* Ard-sratha.
Aricul-Dosenchiaroicc (*alias* of Airecul-Dochiaroic *q.v.*), ab. of, Cellach, 838.
Armada of 140 ships of Foreigners came to subdue Foreigners in I., and disturbed I., 849.
*Armarium*, shrine, 811.
Armenia, k. of, defeated Saracens, 1299.
Armour, suits of, 1498, 1499.
Armoy, *see* Airther-Maighe.
Army of Barid, almost all lost in naval btl. of Isle of Man, 914.
—— Foreign, defeated; half of rescued, after being beset for week near Annagassan, by Gothbrith, 926.
—— of Leinstermen with Muiredach wasted to Sliab-Monduirnn, 875.
—— of N. of I., led by Niall against ss. of Flann (k. I.), 915.
—— Ulidian, slaughtered in btl. of Crew Mount, 1004.
Arna (Arney river, co. Fermanagh), 1475.
Arrow, fiery, *see* Fiery arrow.
Art, herenagh of Mungret, ob., 1028.

Art.—*cont.*
—— s. of Diarmait, k. of Teffia, sl. in treachery, 826.
—— s. of Flaithniadh, k. of Aidhne, sl., 772.
Artablar, s. of, fell in btl. against Orkneys, 709.
Artagan, ab. of Cork, ob. 899.
Artan, f. of Muircertach, 1012.
—— royal heir of Iveagh, fell in defeat of Loughbrickland, 1005.
Artbran, gs. of Cellach, fell in btl. of Druim-robaigh, 758.
—— s. of Maelduin, ob. 716.
Artane, *see* Ard-aidhin.
Artgal, ab. of Clogher, ob. 770.
—— f. of Cinaedh, 792.
—— f. of Connlae, 800.
—— f. of Dubinnrecht, 799.
—— k. of Strathclyde Britons, sl. by counsel of Constantine (k. of Scots), 872.
—— (k. C.) s. of Cathal, massacred Ui-Maine in Magh-Dairben, 778; took pilgrim's staff, 782; made pilgrimage to Iona, 783; ob. in Iona, 791.
—— s. of Cathusach, k. of Inch Island, sl., 803.
—— s. of Cathusach, k. of Ui-Cruinn of Oriors, sl., 807.
Artgar, s. of Matudhan, k. U., led hosting and destroyed Connor, massacring and beheading; fell in btl. of Kilmona, 970.
Artgus, f. of Tuathal, 865.
Artrach, s. of Cathal, made k. M., 793.
Artrea, *see* Ard-Trea.
Artri, f. of Cathal, 816.
—— f. of Cinaedh, 832.
—— f. of Donnclochair, 804.
—— f. of Maelfothartaich, 791.
—— f. of Suibne, 834.
—— herenagh of Armagh, went to Connaught with shrine of Patrick, 818.
—— s. of Ailill, k. of Cremorne, ob., 802.
—— s. of Aitechde, k. of Ui-Cremthainn, sl., 742.
—— s. of Concobar, bp. of Armagh, promulgated *Law* of Patrick over Munster, 823; over Connaught, 825; outraged Eogan in Armagh, 827; ob., 833.
—— s. of Faelan, sl., 794.
—— s. of Muirghes, k. of Teffia, sl., 826.
Artagan, s. of Domnall, sl. in treachery by Ruarc, s. of Bran, 843.
Atuir, s. of Muiredach, k. of Kildare W. of Liffey, ob., 847.
Ascall, s. of Torcall, k. of Dublin, sl., 1171.
*Ashes, Defeat of*, 1171.
Assal (N. of Kells, Meath), 714.
Assembly, *see* Tara, Assembly of.
—— of Carman held by Donnchad, 1033.
—— of Cianmachta disturbed by Donnchad, 777.
—— of Colman, S. Leinstermen dispersed in by Muiredhach (k. I.), 827.
—— of Concobar, Ulidian nobles came into, 1130.
—— disturbed by Donnchad (k. I.), 774.
—— of Foreigners, 1023.
—— of men of I., at Killarvey, 1161.
—— of monastic seniors of Ui-Neill, and Leinster, at Tara, 780.
—— of monastic seniors of Ui-Neill, in Rathcore, 804.
—— of Domnall O'Kelly, 1026.
—— of Oristown, 789.
—— of Teltown prevented by family of Tallaght, because of violation of their right of asylum by Ui-Neill, 811; Gailenga dispersed in by Concobar (k.I.), 827; disturbed, 831; not held, without just cause—a thing unprecedented, 873; not held, without just cause, 876, 878, 888, 889; held after many years, 916; disturbed without bloodshed, 927; renewed by Mael-Sechnaill; Ferdomnach put in presidency of Columban Order by counsel of Men of I. in, 1007.
—— tribal, 1181.
Assid, f. of Mael-Martin, 1055.
Associates of Conang, s. of Fland, slew Aedh, s. of Dunchad, in his presence, 841.

Associates, the following were slain by their respective :—
Cinad, k. of Picts, 878 ; Domnall, 884 ; Fiachna, 886 ; Finnguine, k. of Cashel, by stratagem, 902 ; Mael-Mocherghi, 896 ; Mael - Patraicc, 885 ; Tigernach, 887 ; Uathmaran, by stratagem, 897.
Assumption of pilgrim's staff, by Artgal, k. C., 782 ; by Dunchadh, k. of Ui-Maine, 784.
Asylum, violator of right of cursed, 1162 ; right of violated and eric therefor, 1413.
Assylyn, *see* Es-mic-nEric.
Atedh, gf. of Aedh, 968.
Ath-abla (Ballyhooly, co Cork ?), btl. of, 632.
Athbo (in Connaught), Torlogh O'Conor attacked and injured at, 1115.
Athboy, *see* Ath-buidhe.
Ath-na-boirne (in Cavan), 1486.
Ath-buidhe (Athboy, Meath), 1504.
Ath-in-chairtinn (*ford of quicken tree:* perhaps on Erkin river, near Durrow, Queen's co.), hosting to, and stay of three months at, by Brian, 1013.
Ath-na-caisberna (near Ardee), btl. of, 1159.
Ath-in-chip (*ford of the beam:* near Carrick-on-Shannon, co. Leitrim), 1270.
Ath-cliath (Dublin city), Amhlaiph and Imar came from Scotland to, 871 ; abp. of Foreigners of, Dunan, 1074 ; abp. of (Allen), murdered, 1534 ; fiery arrow at, 961.
—— bishops of :
Cellach, 1121.
Donngus, 1095.
Gilla-Patraic, 1084.
Grene, 1162.
Samuel, 1121.
—— left by Blacair, 945 ; Bran blinded in, 1018.
—— devastation from to Mullaghmast, 938 ; Diarmait buried in, 1070 ; Domnall went to, to make peace between Muircertach and Domnall, and fell ill at, 1105 ; entered and pillaged by Brian, 999 ; fleet of 1100.
—— Foreigners of :—encamped at Cluain-andobuir, pillaged and took 710 captives from Armagh, 895 ; fort of Gentiles expelled from, 902 ; pillaged Armagh and surrounding country, 921 ; pillaged Clonmacnoise, 936, 946 ; pillaged Old Kilcullen, 939 ; burned belfry, patron's crozier, bell and lector of Slane, 950 ; great leprosy and bloody flux on, 951 ; again in, 1000 ; slew Flann, 1013 ; defeated at sea, 1022 ; slaughtered by Munster Iveagh, 1088 ; other references to, 893, 930, 942, 946, 947, 951, 956, 978, 980, 995, 999, 1031, 1064, 1103, 1115, 1162, 1164, 1165, 1171, 1358, 1431, 1457.
—— fort of, 1172 ; Gentiles of, 942 ; advent of Black Gentiles to, 851 ; Goithbrith came to, 921, Green of, 1171, 1356.
—— Henry II. came to, 1171 ; hosting against Foreigners of, 938 ; hosting to, and defeat of Foreigners at (Clontarf), by Brian and Mael-Sechlainn, 1014 ; hosting by Muircertach to, 1094 ; hosting of Torlogh O'Conor against Foreigners of, 1118 ; Justiciary of, 1356.
—— kings of :—
Ascall, 1171.
Brodur, 1160.
Diarmaid, 1052.
Domnall, 1075.
Echmarcach, 1052.
Geoffrey, 1094, 1095.
Godfrey, 1075.
Sitriuc, 1021.
Sitriuc, 1073.
—— Leinster pillaged from to Gowran by Aedh (k. I.), 870 ; Leinster pillaged from Slievemargy to, by Brian, 1013 ; massacre of Leinstermen at, 770 ;

Ath-cliath—*cont.*
O'Conor at, 1166; O'Conor at, fort of burned by lightning, taken, and Foreigners of massacred and expelled by Mac Murrough, 1170; pillaged, 944; Ragnall sl. in, 1035; raid by Torlogh to, 1128; royal progress to and kingship of given to his s. by Torlogh, 1126; Sitriuc, gs. of Imar, came to (from Confey, co. Kildare), 917; left by Sitriuc, 920; Sitriuc expelled from, 994; synod of, 1202; town of, 1503.
—— other references:—924, 926, 938, 960, 1117, 1218, 1306, 1368, 1369, 1412, 1457, 1473, 1487, 1495, 1513, 1516, 1525, 1532. *See also* Dub-linn.
Ath-in-coleir [*Quarry-ford*], near Monaghan [town], defeat of, 1501.
Ath-in-Chomair, defeat of, 1168.
Ath-na-croise, in Corran (bar., co. Sligo), defeat of O'Rourke at, 1024.
Ath-cruithne (near Annagassan, co. Louth) Foreign army beset at for week, 926.
Ath-cuma-ind-seisir, *read* athcumai ind seisir—*In cutting off* (*slaying*) *the six* (persons named), 627.
Ath-da-ferta, in Magh-Conaille, death of Aedh (k. I.) near, 819.
Ath-da-larc (near Boyle town), monastery of, 1197.
Ath-da-loarc (*Ford of two forks*: on Blackwater, near Kells), defeat of Morgallion and Gailenga-becca at, 939.
Ath-dara (on river Barrow, co. Kildare), btl. of, 458, or 459; 461.
Ath na-dairbrighe (Killarvey, Lower Slane bar., Meath), assembly of Men of I. at, 1161.
Ath-na-darach-caime (*Ford of the crooked Oak*: old name of Ath-na-fadbcun, *q.v*).
*Ath-duma* (*Ford of Mound*: in Ulidia) btl. of 761, 776.
Athenry, *see* Ath-na-righ.
Ath-Ergail, near Clogher, btl. of, 1080.
Ath-escrach-Cuan (Ahascragh, co. Galway), 1307.
Ath-na-fadbcun (*Ford of the Falcons*, ordnance so called: Mount Falcon, Lower Ormond bar., co. Tipperary), defeat of, 1532.
Ath-fen (probably in co. Roscommon), btl. of, 796.
Ath-Fhirdeidh (Ardee, co. Louth), 1540; btl. near, 1159; defeat of Tigernan by Farney at, 1128; hosting of S. of I. to, 1075.
Ath-foithle (Athol, Perth), k. of, Talorgan, 739.
Athleague, *see* Ath-liag.
Ath-lethan (Ballylahan, Gallen bar., co. Mayo), 1316, 1317; defeat of, 1470; 14 sl. at, 1317; town of, 1394.
Ath-liag (Athleague, co. Roscommon), castle of, 1271, 1499.
Ath-lighen (in Clanrickard), btl. of, 1419.
Athlone, *see* Ath-luain.
Ath-luain (Athlone), castle of, 1129, 1337, 1381; causeway of made by Mael-Sechlainn and Cathal, 1001; hosting by Brian to, 1002; Domnall's hosting passed, 1114; hosting of Domnall to, 1120; passed by O'Conor's host, 1168; synod of Connaught at, 1202; wood of, 1225; other references, 1175, 1368, 1374, 1433, 1512.
Athol, *see* Ath-foithle.
Ath-omna, mk. of, Abel, 754.
Ath-orc (in Leinster), btl. of, 770.
Ath-na-pucan (near Castlefinn, co. Donegal), 1522.
Ath-na-riadh, defeat of, 1486.
Ath-na-righ (Athenry, co. Galway), 1316, 1375; btl. of, 1249.
Ath-rois (in co. Sligo), btl. of, 790.
Ath-Senaigh (Ballyshannon, co. Donegal), castle of, 1423, 1435, 1490, 1496.
*See also* Bel-atha-Senaigh.
—— (Ballyshannon, co. Kildare), btl. of, 738.
Ath-sighe (on the Boyne), btl. of, 528, 533.

Ath-slisen (Bellaslishen, on r. Uair, near Elphin, co. Roscommon), 1288, 1309.
*See also* Bel-atha-slisen.
Ath-truim (Trim, Meath), abbot of, 1466, 1488; abbots of:—
Cellach, 838.
Coirpri, 846.
Suibhne, 796.
—— bp.-ab. of, Cennfaelad, 821.
—— anchorite of, Cennfaelad (bp.-ab.), 821
—— bp.-anchorite of, Mael-Eoin, 931.
—— burned, 784; burned, with its churches and persons in them, by Concobar O'Loughlin, 1128; burned by lightning, 1506.
—— herenaghs of:—
Domnall, 1059.
Flann, 1100.
—— monk of, Cormac, 746.
—— scribe of, Cennfaelad (bp.-ab.), 821; other references, 1412, 1447, 1538.
Ath-Truisten (*Ford of Truistu:* on Greese r., near Mullaghmast, co. Kildare), devastation from Dublin to, 938.
Athelstan, k. of Saxons, ob., 939.
Attack by night on camp of Cenel-Eogain, 1102.
Anen (=Hoan, *q.v.*), f. of Domnall, 694.
Au-inis (*Au-island*), deserted, 750.
Aughaire, f. of Tuathal, 958.
—— k. L., s. of Ailill, sl. in btl. of Confey, 917.
Aughrim, *see* Ech-druim.
Aughris, *see* Ech-ros.
Augran, s. of Cennetigh, k. of Leix, sl. in btl. of Confey, 917.
Augustine, ab. of Lisgool, ob., 1329.
—— (mk.) of Bangor, ob., 780.
—— arch-priest of Iona, one of those sent to offer abbacy to Flaithbertach, 1164.
—— St., ob., 440.
—— (St.), came to England, 598.
Augustus of N.W. of Europe, Brian, 1014; Muircertach O'Loughlin, 1166; Aedh, O'Donnell the Red, 1505.
Auisle, third k. of Foreigners, was with Amhlaim in pillaging land of Flann, 863: went with Amlaiph to Pictland, 866; sl. by his bb. in guile and "parricide," 867.
Auliun, s. of Crop, besieged, 742.
Aurchath, s. of Murchadh, k. of West Connaught, ob., 945.
Aurthuile, gs. of Crunnmael (k. of Cenel-Eogain), dethroned and went to Britain, 700.
Aurthule, sons of, sl., 676.
Ausle, s. of, sl. by (Otir) s. of Iercne and (Muirgel) d. of Mael-Sechnaill, 883.
Authorization, Imperial, 1385.
Autumn, abundance in, 879; comet during fortnight in, 1018; fruitful, 1010; bright night in, 714; rainy and most destructive to crops, 858.
Auxilius, sent to Ireland, 439; ob., 459.
Award, full, of community and coarb of Patrick given by k. of Ossory in Rahugh conference, 859; his own, given to O'Neill, 1222.
Axes, 1,500, engaged by O'Donnell in Lower Connaught, Tyrconnell and Fermanagh, 1512.

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Babylon, Sultan of, defeated, 1299.
Baccach, a plague in I., 709.
Bachaill, s. of Tuathal, ob., 791.
Bachall ([*pilgrim's*] *staff*=pilgrimage), of Becc of Bairche, 707; of Artgal, k. C., 782: of Flann, k. of Ui-Maine, 784.
*Bachall-Isu* (*staff* (=*crozier*) *of Jesus*), profaned, 789, 1166; protection of violated, 1073, 1157, 1166; punishment therefor, 1015; swearing by, 1101; with Cellach in making peace between Domnall and Muircertach, 1113; reparation to, 1167; burned by Saxons, 1538. *See also* Crozier of Patrick.
Baeth, f. of Daithgus, 732.
—— f. of Ectgal, 788.

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—— f. of Ectghus, 777.
—— f. of Uarcridhe, 770.
Baethal Bile, slew Aedh Roin, 604.
Baethallach, s. of Colman, ob., 756.
Baetan, ab. of Inishbofin, ob., 713.
—— *family* of sl., 620.
—— f. of Ailill, 620; (2) 679.
—— f. of Fergus, 620.
—— f. of Fiachna, 597, 602, 623.
—— f. of Fiachra, 573.
—— f. of Fiachra Blind-eye, 608.
—— f. of Maeluma, 610.
—— f. of Ronan, 632.
—— gs. of, ab. of Iona, sl., 1070.
—— Mac-Ui-Cormaic, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 664.
—— (mk.) of Cloontuskert, ob., 809.
—— (St.), Clonfad of, 799.
—— s. of Cairell, k. U., ob., 581, or 587; f. of Fiachna, 594; ss. of sl., 606.
—— s. of Cenn, defeated (Irish) Picts, 563.
—— s. of Muirchertach, sl, 572.
—— s. of Ninnidh, sl., 586.
—— Brigi, s. of Muirchertach, Mac Erca, f. of Colman Rimidh, 604.
Baethbannach, f. of Laidhggen, 661.
Baethbetri, f. of Bran, 751.
Baile-atha-thid (Malahide, co. Dublin), 1375.
Baile-na-bathlach (in Kilberry par., co. Kildare), castle of, 1493.
Baile-na-braghat (Braid, Omagh bar., co. Tyrone), 1526.
Baile-an- britaigh (Ballybritt, King's co.), castle of, 1452.
Baile-in-clair (Clare-Galway), burned 1469.
Baile-in-chuillin (Ballinkillin, Boyle bar., co Roscommon), 1482.
Baile-dalat, William of, 1374.
Baile-in-duin (Ballindoon, Tirerrill bar., co. Sligo), razed, 1352.
Baile-an-garrgha (Ballingarry of Connelloe bar., co. Limerick), burned, 1513.
Baile-an-garrgha (Ballingarry, Lower Ormond bar., co. Tipperary), burned, 1532.
Baile-na-gedh (in Rathconrath bar., W. Meath), 1496.
Baile-Meg-Samhradhain (Ballymagauran, co. Cavan), burned, 1431, 1439
Baile-in-muta (Ballymote, co. Sligo), razed, 1348; castle of, 1476; Mac Donough of, 1516.
Baile-na-scrine (Ballynascreen, co. Londerry), 1497.
Baile-tobair-Brighde (Ballintober, co. Roscommon), 1311, 1347; castle of, 1375, 1393.
Baile-Ui-Bogain (Ballyboggan, Meath), Holy Cross of, 1538.
Baile-Ui-Grada (probably in Fermanagh), 1418.
Baile-na-huama (Cavetown, Boyle bar., co. Roscommon), 1512, 1527.
Baili, Becc-, 749.
Bairche (Mourne bar., co. Down), 601, 611, 674, 679; given to O'Carroll, 1165; Becc of, *see* Becc of Bairch; Goll of, 1109; Tigernach of, 1061, 1098; whale cast ashore in, 753.
Bairenn (Burren r., co. Carlow), btl. of, 727.
Baislicc (Baslick, co. Roscommon), abbots of:—Cormac, 805; Fiachra, 764; pillaged by Gentiles, 846.
Baithecde, s. of Blathmacc, f. of Oitechde, 730.
Baithenach, gf. of Tipraiti, 851.
Baithene, coarb of Brenan (ab.) of Birr, ob., 928.
Baitheni, ab. of Iona, ob., 598.
Balb (*deaf*), Aedh, 742.
Balinclare, *see* Bel-in-clair.
Balla (and Balne: Balla, co. Mayo), ab. of (coarb of Mochua), 1246; burned 780; mk. of, Cronan, 694.
Ballaghboy, *see* Belach-buidhe.
Ballaghcommon, *see* Belach-an-camain.
Ballaghkeen, *see under* Ui-Feilme.
Ballaghmeehin, *see* Belach-Ui-Mithighen.

Ballaghmoon, *see* Belach-mughna.
Ballanamallard, *see* Bel-atha-na-marclach.
*Ballenio* (?) *in*, 751.
Ballindoon, *see* Baile-in-duin.
Ballingarry, *see* Baile-in-garrgha.
Ballinkillin, *see* Baile-in-Chuillin.
Ballintober, *see* Baile-tobair-Brighde.
Balliol, slew Scottish nobles, 1332.
Ballybetagh, 1177.
Ballyboggan, *see* Baile-Ui-Bogain.
Ballybritt, *see* Baile-an-britaigh.
Ballygawley, *see* Fir-Lemhna.
Ballymagauran, *see* Baile-Meg-Samhradhain.
Ballymote, *see* Baile-in-muta.
Ballynascreen, *see* Baile-na-scrine.
Ballyshannon, *see* Ath-Senaigh *and* Bel-atha-Senaigh.
Balne, *see* Balla.
Balrath, *see* Bilratha.
Balteagh, *see* Belat.
Baltinglass, *see* Belach-conglais.
*Ban* (white, fair); Domnall, 1052; Tipraiti, 858.
Ban, ab. of Clane, ob., 782.
—— of Slieve-Baune, sage, ob., 977.
Banada, *see* Ben-fhota.
Banan, f. of Cellach, 968.
Banbaine, Ailill, 859.
Banban, Colman, 725.
—— sage, ob., 686.
Band of malefactors of Lune and Morgallion, pillaged like Gentiles, 847.
Bangor, *see* Benn-chor.
Banishment of Coirpre, 769.
*Banishments*, Cormac *of the*, 1372.
Bann (r.), 921, 1475; (Lower), 1472; bridge of (near Coleraine), 1248.
Banner of Muircertach O'Brien taken in Magh-Coba, 1103.
Baptism of Scoti, object of Patrick's advent, 1000, 1014.
Bardene Ua, Finnbarr, s. of, 437.
Barnabas, Apostle, relics of found, 501.
Barrdaeni, f. of Columban, 628.
Bardic bands, 1482.
Bardic professors:—
O'Daly of Brefny, 1490.
Flann O'Kenny (chief of Meath), 1100.
Cellach O'Rooney (chief of I.), 1079.
Barid, s. of Oitir, lost with almost all his army in naval btl. at Isle of Man, 914.
Barith. f. of Uathmaran, 921.
—— great Norse tyrant sl. (miraculously) by (St.) Cianan, 881.
*Barn* (*Saball*: a church in Armagh, commemorative of the *barn* given to Patrick by Dichu in *Saul* [*Saball*], co. Down), 1012; burned, 1020.
Barnwell of Crikstown, sl., 1510.
Barr-na-Cuile (in Fermanagh), 1447.
Barre, coarb of (bp. of Cork), 1036.
Barrett, bp., 1536; *Black Horse*, 1306; Henry, taken, 1413; Richard, drowned, 1412; William, sl., 1281.
Barretts, 1281, 1412.
Barrow r., *see* Berbha.
Barry, David, archdeacon of Cloyne and Cork, slew his b., Barrymore; sl. therefor and body disinterred and burned, 1500; Thomas, slew David, 1500.
Barrymore, 1411; ob., 1485; sl., 1261; David Barry, sl., 1500; John Barry, sl., 1486.
Baslick, *see* Baislicc.
Batchelor's title, *Sir*, 1495.
Battalion, 3,000 men, 1222; of Foreigners joined Muircertach's hosting at Well of Messan, 1161; large, of Momonians defeated near Ardee, 1159.
Battalions, three of five of defeated side, sl. in Kilmacduagh btl., 1201; four of Foreigners at btl. of Tyne: three defeated, one victorious, 918; four of O'Neill and de Lacy, 1222; six defeated, two victorious, at btl. near Ardee, 1159; eight of nine, sl. in Knockdoe btl, 1504; twenty-four, of Foreigners, 1222.
Bathallach, sage, of Senchua, ob., 783.

Battle between :—
Two descendants of Aedh Slaine, 712.
Men of S. Bregia and Ciannachta, 817.
Brian and Maelmhuaidh, 978.
Bruide, s. of Oengus, and Talorg, s. of Congus, 731.
Cathal and *family* of Ferns, 817.
Aedh, s. of Fergal, and Cenel-Conaill, in Magh-Itha, 733.
Cellach and Concobar, 818.
Cenel-Conaill and Cenel-Eogain, 787, 819.
Cenel-Loighaire and Cenel Ard-gail, 800.
Colgu and Oriors, 780.
*Concobars*, 1180.
Connaughtmen, 824.
Connaught and Corca-Baiscinn, 721.
*Family* of Cork and *family* of Clonfert, 807.
*Families* (communities) of Clonmacnoise and Birr, 760.
Domnall, s. of Aedh Red-neck (k. I.), and Cenel-Boghaine, 784.
Arranged between Domnall and Niall, ss. of Aedh ; prevented by request of Cenel-Eogain, 905.
Donnchad and Muircertach averted, 938.
Finachta and Leinstermen, 677.
Gentiles and Dunadhach, 834.
Two kk. of Keenaght, 824.
Leinstermen, 814.
Louth and Ulidians, 882.
Midians and Bregians, 766.
Momonians and (S.) Ui-Neill, 775.
Muircertach O'Brien and Domnall O'Loughlin, prevented, 1097.
Murchad and Connaught, 973.
Ossorians, 769, 786.
Ossory and Leinster, 693.
Oswy and Penda, 650.

Battle between.—*cont.*
Picts (Scottish), 789.
Saxons and Picts, 698.
Saxons and Scots, 1054.
Scots, 965, 1005, 1045.
Sogen and sept of Moenmagh, 803.
Ui-Cennselaigh, 770, 809.
Ui-Cremthainn, 804.
Ui-Fidhgente and Corcomroe and Corco-Baiscinn, 763.
Ui Fiachrach of Murresk and Diarmait, s. of Tomaltach, 816.
Ui-Maine and Ui-Fiachrach-Aidhne, 743.
(S.) Ui-Neill and Munstermen, 776.
Ui-Tuirtri, 754.
Ui-Tuirtri and Oriors, 745.
Ulidians, 789, 809, 1127.
Ulidians and Dalaraide, 972.
Ulidians and Iveagh, 801.
Ultonians, 819.

Battles not chronicled, 1040.
Baune, Slieve-, *see* Bodbgna.
Bealach-Dhaithe (=Daethe, *q.v.*), btl. of, 593.
Bear, *see* Beirre.
Bebinn, d. of Brian (Boruma), died in pilgrimage at Armagh, 1073.
—— d. of Cennetigh O'Brien, w. of Domnall O'Loughlin, ob., 1110.
*Bec* (*small* of stature) :—
Aedh, 1023.
Bran, 738.
Cron, 694.
Dunchad, 719, 721.
Faeldobur, 731.
Bec *of the Latin*, ab. of Clonard, ob., 763.
—— f. of Cellach, 943.
—— Mac De (or Mac Deiche), ob., 553 or 558.
Becc of Bairche (k. U.), slew Congal, 674 ; fought btl. against Finachta, 679 ; pilgrimage of. 707 ; ob., 718 ; f. of

Becc.—*cont.*
Dubthach, 712; of Oengus, 730; two sons of, 714.
—— f. of Diarmait, 791.
—— f. Furudran, 662; (2) 964.
—— gf. of Cummene, 752.
—— gf. of Dubhduin, 714.
—— gs. of Lethlabar, k. of Dalaraide, ob., 909.
—— s. of Conla, k. of Teffia, ob., 771.
—— s. of Cuanu, k. of Moygoish, slew Aedh, 598; f. of Furudran, 645.
—— s. of Cumuscach, ob., 783.
—— s. of Dondcuan, k. of Teffia, ob., 951.
—— Baili, s. of Echu, ob., 749.
—— s. of Fiachra, f. of Scannal, 646.
Beccan, coarb of Finnian (ab. of Clonard), ob., 973.
—— gf. of Dubdabairenn, 746.
—— s. of Cula, feast of (Ap. 5), 1119.
—— (mk.) of Liffechair, ob., 782.
—— Ruimin, ob., 677.
Beccfhola, bp., ob., 694.
Bede, sage, born, 650, or 654; cited, 566, 584, 606; chroaicle of, 432, 440, 460; chronology of, *see under* Mundane Reckonings; composed great book, 712; ob., 735.
Beef (live), cost one mark, 1497; cost groat, 1532.
Beer, gallon of, cost 6*d.*, 1497.
Bees, mortality of, 951; great mortality of, 993.
Befail, d. of Cathal, q. of Donnchad (k. I.), ob., 807.
—— d. of Sechnasach, ob., 741.
*Beginning of Lent*, Sun. [Mar. 5] of, 1088; Mon. [Feb. 22] of, 1127; Sat. [Mar. 13] of, 1109.
Beheading (of Garfith, k. of Conaille), 878; (of Oengus by Dalaraide; quatrain relative thereto) 883; (of many round Kells oratory) 904; 1070, 1101, 1108, 1127.
—— as penalty. 1123.
—— the slain, 926, 933, 953, 970, 1001, 1126.
Beirre (Bear, co. Cork), Breislen of, 779, 799; O'Sullivan of, 1485, 1498, 1533.
Beithre (Delbna- :—Garrycastle bar., King's co.), burned by Feidhlimidh, k. M., 826; pillaged by Niall (k. I.), 840.
Bel-atha-Conaill, 1475.
Bel-atha-daire (on Leanan r., co. Donegal), defeat of, 1497.
Bel-atha-na-marclach (Ballanamallard, Magheracross bar., co. Fermanagh), 1500.
Bel-atha-Senaigh (Ballyshannon, co. Donegal), 1247, 1359, 1398, 1420, 1522; *see also* Ath-Senaigh.
Bel-atha-slisen (=Ath-slisen, *q.v.*) defeat of, 1342.
Bel-in-clair (Balinclare, Leyney bar., co. Sligo, cas. of, 1512,
Bel-feirsdi (Belfast), 1549; cas. of, 1476, 1486, 1489, 1512.
Bel-leice (Belleek, co. Fermanagh), burned 1522.
Belach-na-beithighe (*Pass of the birch:* in Leitrim), 1256.
Belach-buidhe (Ballaghboy, Tirerrill bar., co. Sligo), 1499, 1512, 1527.
Belach-an-camain (Ballaghcommon, Strabane bar., co. Tyrone), 1526.
Belach-conglais (Baltinglass, co. Wicklow), ab. of, Mael-Isu, 1163.
Belach-in-crinaigh (*Pass of withered wood;* from Drumlane to W. Brefny), 1391.
Balach-curdhit, defeat of, 1444.
Belach-duin (*Pass of fort:* alias of Castlekieran, Meath). 922; mk. of, Ciaran the Pious, 775; Disert-Ciarain of, 870; reached by Brian (Boruma), 1006.
Belach-na-fadhbaighe (*Pass of the forest;* near Limerick), 1510.
Belach-an-gamna (*Pass of the calf:* near Limerick), 1510.
Belach-grene (in Tyrone), 1167.
Belach-licce (in Leinster), btl. of, 726.
Belach-mughna (Ballaghmoon, co. Kildare), btl. of, 908.

Belach-Ui-Mithighen (Ballaghmeehin, co. Leitrim), defeat of, 1480.
Belan, *see* Bith-lann.
Belat (Balteagh, Keenaght, bar., co. Londonderry), defeat of Keenaght at, 1076.
Belat-Gabrain (Gowran Pass, co. Kilkenny), btl. of, 761 ; in Munster, 858.
Belfast, *see* Bel-feirsdi.
Belfry of Armagh, brnd., 1020 ; of Emly, burned, 1058 ; of Kells, slaying in, 1076 ; of Monasterboice, brnd., 1097 ; of Slane, brnd. by Dublin Foreigners, 950 ; of Telach-inmuinn, Ossory, split by thunderbolt, 1121.
—— cover, Armagh, blown off, 1121.
Bell, best of bells, of Slane, brnd. by Dublin Foreigners, 920.
*Bell, Gapped*, of Ailbe, brnd., 1123.
Bell of Patrick, *see* Finnfaidhech.
*Bell of Testament*, 553, 1356 ; profanation of, avenged by raid on Ui-Meith and Cuailgne, and raid on Cremorne, 1044.
Belleek, *see* Bel-leice.
Bellew, Richard, s. of knight, town of (Bellewstown, Meath), 1492.
*Belliolum*, small btl., 882.
Bellisle, *see* Senadh.
Bells of Armagh, brnd., 1020, 1074.
—— pledged, 1275.
Benn-Bulbain (Binbulbin Mountain, Carbury bar., co. Sligo), 1309.
Benn-chor (Bangor, co. Down) abbots of :—
Aedan, 610.
Airindan, 849.
Airmedhach, 800.
Beogna, 606.
Berach, 664.
Ceile, 928, 929.
Cellach (coarb of Comgall), 968.
Cennfaeladh, 705.
Colman, 680.
Colman (coarb of Comgall), 1058.
Comgall (founder) born, 516, or 520 ; ob., 601, or 602.
Benn-chor.—*cont.*
Critan, 669.
Diarmait (coarb of Comgall), 1016.
Ferchair, 881.
Fidbadach, 767.
Finntan of Oentraibh, 613.
Flann, 728.
Indrechtach, 906.
Lerghus (coarb of Comgall), 1097.
Mac-in-Becanaigh (coarb of Comgall), 1068.
Gilla-Domangairt Mac Cormaic, 1170.
Oengus Mac Cormaic, 1212.
Mac Lasre, 646.
Macoigi, 802.
Segan Mac Ui Chuind, 663.
Mael-Brighte (coarb of Comgall), 1025.
Maelcothaid (coarb of Comgall), 953.
Maelgaimrid, 839.
Mael-Isu (coarb of Comgall), 1163
Mael-Martain (coarb of Comgall), 1055.
Maeltuile, 817, 820.
Moenach, 921.
Moengal, 871.
Oengus (coarb of Comgall), 1030.
Oengus (coarb of Comgall of Bangor), 1123.
Rogaillnech, 884.
Saran, 747.
Sillan, 610.
Sinach (coarb of Comgall), 981.
Sirne, 791.
Thomas, 794.
Tanaide (coarb of), 958.
Sitriuc Ua Laighennain, 1212.
—— ab. of (coarb of Comgall), surety for 2 Ulidian hostages to Domnall, 1099 ; golden tooth of whale placed on altar of, 753 ; anchorite of, Mailgaimrid (ab.), 839;

Benn-chor.—*cont.*
bp. of, Dubinnsi, 953; burned, 616, 756; church of founded, 555, or 559.
—— community of 1170; doctor of, Loithaech, 806; k. Donnchad sl. in by Brodur, 1065; invaded by Gentiles, 823; mk. of, Augustin, 780; pilgrim of, Moengal (ab.), 871; pillaged, its oratory destroyed; relics of Comgall cast out of shrine by Gentiles; relics of Comgall taken thence to Antrim, 824; slaying in cemetery of, 1121; scribes of:—Cochul-odhor, 730, Maelgaimrid (ab.), 839; steward of, Ultan, 782.
—— in Britain (Wales), burned, 632, 672.
Benedict, pope, ob., 579.
—— St., flor., 529.
Benfhota (Banada, co. Sligo), cas. of, 1527.
Benignus (bp. of Armagh), ob., 467.
Bennachta, bp. of Lusk, ob., 875.
Benn-echlabra (Binaghlon, co. Fermanagh), 1455.
Benn-Edair (Howth Head), 1534. *See also* Etir.
Benn-muilt (a mountain), river with fishes burst from, 759.
Benn-uama (Benvadigan, or Cave Hill, near Belfast), 1468.
Bennan, Aedh, 786.
Benvadigan, *see* Benn-uama.
Beoan, f. of Donnghal, 1003.
Beochall (mk.) of Ardagh, ob., 746.
Beod, bp. of Ardcarne, ob., 524.
Beogna, ab. of Bangor, 606.
Beollan, s. of Ciarmac, k. of Lagore, ob., 969.
Berach, ab. of Bangor, ob., 664.
—— (of Kilberry, co. Roscommon), feast of (Feb. 15), 1441, 1447, 1495, 1496.
—— f. of Ronan, 801.
Beraldus, Friar Minor, 1219, 1220.
Berbha (Barrow r.), 731, 815, 968, 1343, 1489.
Berna-in-mil (in Connaught), defeat of, 1332
Bernd, f. of Cernd, 915.
Bernith, alias Brectrid (Behrt), sl., 698.
Berodergg, gf. of Ultan, 774.
Besieging of Auliunn, 742.
Bessan, gf. of Cuana, 739.
Betrayal, *Wednesday of*, Spy-Wed., 1122.
—— of Maynooth cas., 1535.
Biatach, 1179.
Biatachs, 8, of Cenel-Moen, sl., 1178.
Biceot, s. of '*exactor*' of Nectan, sl. in btl. of Monith-carno, 729.
Bile, f. of Bruide, 693.
—— s. of Elpin, k. of Dumbarton, ob., 722.
Bile-thened, in Magh-Singittae (Billywood in Moynalty par., Meath), 714.
Bilratha (Balrath, Upr. Kells bar., Meath), cas. of, 1488.
Binaghlon, *see* Benn-ech-labra.
Binbulbin, *see* Benn-Bulbain.
Birds, many, destroyed by snow, cold and frost, 917; many, perished in snow, 1047, 1095, 1115.
Birmingham (Mac Feorais), 1294, 1301; defeated, 1289, 1349; sl., 1356; lord of Athenry, 1316; Richard, his s. and heir, taken, 1372; ob., 1375.
—— Andrew, defeated ss. of kk. of Offaly, 1321; Sir John, Earl of Louth, sl., 1328; Sir Pierce, cas. of (Castle-Carbury, co. Kidare), 1305; Richard, baron, ob., 1322; Sifin, 1292; s. of Andrew, ob., 1358; s. of the Parson, sl. 1373; William, sl., 1309; William, elected abp. of Tuam, 1288; became abp. of Tuam, 1290; went to Rome, 1307; ob., 1312.
Birr, *see* Birra.
Birra and Birror (Birr, King's co.), abbots of:—
Ailill Banbaime, 859.
Baithene (coarb of Brenan of Birr), 928.
Brenann (founder), ob., 565, or 572
Caratbran, 804.
Folachtach, 765.
Joseph Ua Foileni, 785.
Mac Nemhnaill, 750.
Moran, 896.
Senchan, 796.

Birra and Birror.—*cont.*
—— bp.-abb. of :—Flathnia, 853 ; Macriaghoil Ua Magleni, 822.
—— community of, fought community of Clonmacnoise, 760 ; royal conference at, 827 ; pillaged by Gentiles from Dublin, 842 ; sage of, Joseph Ua Foileni (ab.), 785 ; scribe of, Macriaghoil Ua Magleni (bp.-ab.), 822 ; synod of, 1174.
Birth :—of Brian (Boruma), s. of Cennetigh, 941 ; of Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Domnall, 948.
Bishop, eminent, of N. of I., Mael-Isu O'Cuilen, 1109.
Bishopric of Dublin, taken by Cellach, by choice of Foreigners and Irish, 1121.
Bishops, died, 796 ; 26, in Cloenad synod, 1162 ; of N. of I., at Drogheda synod, 1486 ; 50, at Fiadh-Mic-Oengusa synod, 1111 ; 415, at Lateran Council, 1215 ; 1300, at Lateran Council, 1216 ; of Louth, led captive by Gentiles, 840 ; of I., at consecration of Mellifont church, 1157.
Bishop-abbots :—
Aedh of Roscommon, 874.
Aedh Dubh of Kildare, 639.
Ailill of Clogher, 869.
Caincomrac of Louth, 903.
Cennfaelad of Trim, 821
Cilleni of Ferns, 715.
Cinaedh of Trillick, 814.
Clemens of Clonard, 826.
Colman of Clonard, 654.
Colman of Clonard and Clonmacnoise, 926.
Colman of Mahee Island, 873.
Cormac of Clonard, 830.
Cormac of Clonard, 885.
Cormac of Seirkieran, 869.
Crunnmael of Kilmore (co. Armagh), 770.
Cumscuth of Castlekieran, 870.
Cumsuth of Clonard, 858.
Dubdatuath of Rahugh, 788.
Dubhduin of Clonard, 718.
Bishop-abbots.—*cont.*
Echaid of Tallaght, 812.
Euchu of Louth, 822.
Fergil of Inan, 907.
Finn of Newry, 1160.
Flaithroa of Monasterboice, 837.
Flann of Finglas, 812.
Flann of Inishkeen, 784.
Flathnia of Birr, 853.
Gnia of Duleek, 872.
Joseph of Armagh, 936
Joseph of Clones, 840.
Lachtnan of Ferns, 875.
Laidgnen of Seirkieran, 744.
Loingsech of Killishy, 872.
Macriaghoil Ua Magleni of Birr, 822.
Mael-Ciarain of Clones, 915.
Mael-Finnien of Fore, 993.
Mael-Ioin of Roscrea, 918.
Mael-Isu of Emly and Baltinglass, 1163.
Mael-Petair of Terryglass, 895.
Maeltuile of Dulane, 872.
Marcan, ab. of Terryglass and Inishcaltra, and bp. of Killaloe, 1010.
Nuadha of Armagh, 812.
Robartach of Killeigh, 875.
Ruidhgel of Emly, 881.
Ruthnel of Clonfert, 826.
Siadal of Roscommon, 817.
Thomas of Annagassan (Linnduachail), 808.
Tigernach of Dromiskin, 879.
Torpaidh of Tallaght, 874.
Bishop-anchorites :—
Cellach of Armagh, 903.
Clothcu of Clonard, 796.
Cormac of Kilbrew, 838.
Cormac Ua Liathain, 867.
Cumsudh of Castledermot, 843.
Dathal, 817.
Docutu of Slane, 8[illegible]
Ferchair of Clonkeen, 881.
Flann of Clonkeen, 862.

Bishop-anchorites.—*cont.*
Flann of Fore, 930.
Forbusach of Lusk, 836.
Forinnan of Armagh, 852.
Mochta of Armagh, 893.
Moinach of Castledermot, 843.
Onchu of Slane, 849.
Bishop-coarb of Patrick, Fethgna, 874.
Bishop-herenagh, Maelduin of Aughrim, 814.
Bishop, learned, of Irish, Mael-Muire O'Dunan, 1117.
Bishop-lector, Aedh of Armagh, 1056.
Bishop-monks :—
Aedh of Armagh, 1032.
Aedhan, gs. of Cucumbu, 792.
Aedhan of Rahen, 792.
Airmedach of Armagh, 1006.
Bran of Finglas, 8 .
Caincomrac of Armagh, 1099.
Cathusach of Armagh, 966.
Coeddi of Iona, 712.
Conall of Kilskeer, 867.
Cormac of Laraghbryan, 856.
Echuidh of Lynally, 887.
Feidhlimidh of Kilmore, 842.
Flaithbertach of Clones, 1011.
Freecmarc of Lusk, 791.
Mael-Coluim of Armagh, 1107, 1122.
Mael-Muire of Armagh, 994.
Mael-Patraic of Armagh, 1096.
Maelruain of Tallaght, 792.
Maeltuile of Armagh, 1032.
Ronan Ua Lochdeirc, 814.
Sechnusach of Lough-Kinn, 823.
Ossene of Taghmon, co. Wexford, 687.
Robartach of Finglas, 867.
Segene ofArmagh, 688.
Suibhne of Armagh, 730.
Tommene of Armagh, 661.
Bishop-scribes :—
Bran of Finglas, 838.
Colmán of Duleek and Lusk, 907.
Cormac of Clonard, 830
Bissett (Mac Eoin), cas. of (Larne, co. Antrim), 1512 ; Jenkin the Fair, s. of John, sl., 1383 ; John, ob., 1257 (B) ; John, w. of, 1387.
Bissextile Concurrents, 1064.
Bith, s. of Noah, mountain of (Slieve-Beagh, co. Tyrone), 1532.
Bith-lann (Belan, co. Kildare), btl. of, 978.
Bla-sliabh, btl. of, 681.
Blacair, s. of Gofraid, k. of Black Gentiles, led Gentiles who slew Muircertach, 943 ; left Dublin ; replaced by Amlaibh, 945 ; sl., and 1,600 of his force sl. or taken, by Maelmithidh, 948.
Black Foreigners, *see* Foreigners, Black.
Black Gentiles, *see* Gentiles, Black.
Black, Oittir the, 1014.
Black Knight, 1369.
Blackwater (Ulster), *see* Neim.
Blathmac, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ended long life, 896.
—— f. of Baithecde, 730.
—— f. of Eochaidh, 660.
—— foster-s. of Colgu, ab. of Inishbofin (Lough Ree), ob., 814.
—— gs. of Muirdibur, ab. of Durrow, ob., 811.
—— s. of Aedh Slaine, j.-k. I., began reign, 643 ; f. of Conall and Dunchad, 651 ; defeated, 662 ; died of plague, 665, or 668 ; f. of Cennfaeladh, 672, 674 ; of Cernach, 664 ; f. of Sechnusach, 671.
—— s. of Ailgus, ab. of Terryglass, ob., 814.
—— s. of Flann, martyred by Gentiles in Iona, 825.
—— s. of Guair, ab. of Clonfad, sl. by sons of Donnchad, 799.
—— s. of Maelcobha, ob., 670.
—— s. of Ronan, ob., 658.
—— of Teffia, ob., 665.
Blatine (probably in Leinster), 618.
*Blefed* (pestilence), 545.
Blessing :—of Munster by Cellach, 1120 ; of Patrick, btl. prevented by, 1167.
Blind Ferdomnach the, 1110 ; Ua Lonain the, 1064.

Blinding, 864, 997, 1000, 1009, 1010, 1018, 1020, 1027, 1031, 1036, 1037, 1044, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1113, 1118, 1164, 1166, 1194, 1196, 1257, 1259, 1296, 1481.
Blood, shower of, 718, 878, 898; Lough Lene turned into, became like animals' lungs round border of lake, 866; of two persons in one vessel as pledge of amity, 1275.
Bloody flux on Dublin Foreigners, 950.
Boant, f. of Aedh, 839.
*Boar, The*, k. U., slew Matudhan in Brigit's church, Downpatrick; sl. through power of God and Patrick by Muiredach to avenge his f., 1007.
Bochaill, s. of Conchobar, sl. in btl., 745.
Bochall, f. of Donnghal, 791.
Bodb, s. of Ronan Ua Congaile, ob., 676.
Bodhbcadh, f. of Fergus, 835.
—— f. of Finsnechta, 830.
—— of Meath, s. of Diarmait, sl. in btl. of Clane, 704; f. of Ailill, 726.
—— s. of Ectgus, k. of Cenel-Mic-Erca, ob., 774.
Bodbgal, ab. of Mungret, sl. in btl. of Sliabh-Riach, 757.
Bodbgna, (Slieve Baune, co. Roscommon), btl. of, 680; Ban of, 777.
Bodbrath, 739.
Bodbthach, s. of Conall Gabhra, k. of Coirpre, ob., 736.
Bodoney, *see* Both-Domnaigh.
Body, of (St.) Dominic, translation of, 1233; of O'Rourke, hung, feet up, in Dublin, 1172.
Bodies of Brian and Murchad brought from Swords, waked for 12 nights and buired in new tomb at Armagh, 1014.
Boeth, f. of Niallghus, 758.
Boghaine, Cenel-, *see* Cenel-Boghaine.
—— gf. of Maelanfaith and Maelbresail, 644.
—— s. of Finn, gf. of Finnamail, 718.
Bogsa of Carrickfergus, sl., 1374.
Bohoe, *see* Botha.
Boinn (Boyne), crossed dryshod in frost, 818; Norse fleet on, 837, 842; a boundary, 922.
Bolcan, gf. of Nuada, 781.
Bole, John, ab. of Navan, 1455.
Bolegan, (Drumlane par., co. Cavan), 1338; raided, 1340.
Boleyn, Anne, accused of adultery and beheaded, 1536.
Bolg-Boinne, massacre of, 770.
Bolg-luatha, Crunnmael, besieged by Ui-Neill, 626; defeated, 628; f. of Colgu, 647.
*Bolgach* (leprosy) 680, 743.
Bolggan, Dochume, 733.
Bologna, 1348; church of St. Dominic at, 1383, 1422.
Bonaght, 1413, 1505.
Boniface, pope, 534, 538.
—— his request of Phocas, 606.
—— VIII., published Jubilee, 1300.
Book, another, gave obits of Blathmac and Diarmait at 668 (not 665); ob. of Cellach, s. of Maelcobha, at 664 (not 658); birth of Ciaran, *s. of the Wright*, at 517 (not 512); ob. of Donnchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), at 1065 (not 1064); ob. of Guaire Aidhne, at 666 (not 663); ob. of Ultan (of Ardbraccan), at 663 (not 658).
—— great, composed by Bede, 712.
—— of Cuana, 467, 545, 553, 611, 629.
—— of Dubdaleithi, 629, 963, 1004, 1021.
—— of Mochod, 528.
—— of Monks, 512.
—— cited as to mortality during plague, 668.
Books:—of Durrow, burned, 1095; of Monasterboice, burned, 1097; old, relating to Purgatory of Patrick, 1497.
Border of Lough Lene, *see under* Blood, shower of.
Boruma (cattle-cess), 695; exacted from Leinster by Fergal, s. of Maelduin, 721. *See also* under Brian, s. of Cennetigh.
Bosworth, btl. of, 1485.

Both-Conais (*Hut of Conas:* in Culdaff par., Inishowen bar., co. Donegal), sage of, Cennfaelad, 852 ; herenaghs of :—
Dubdabairenn, 988.
Tuathal Ua Uail, 1049.
Both-Domnaigh (Bodoney, co. Tyrone), Muirecan of, 993, 1001, 1005.
Botha (Bohoe, Clanawley bar., co. Fermanagh), btl. of, 628 ; herenagh of, 1483, parson of, 1487 ; other references, 1498.
Boy, 2 months old, spoke, 885.
Boyne, *see* Boinn.
Braen, s. of Maelmordha, k. L., joined Congalach in plundering Dublin, 944 ; sl. on foray in Ossory, 947.
—— s. of Tigernach, sl. by Anfith ; quatrain relative thereto, 883.
Bragget, *see* Lightning, 1107.
Braid, *see* Baile-na-braghat.
Braigh-uallaighi (in Moylurg), church of profaned, 1487.
Bran, f. of Cellach, 727, 833, 834.
—— f. of Cennselach, 770.
—— f. of Maelmhuaidh, 976.
—— f. of Murchadh, 715, 721, 722, 727, 728.
—— f. of Muiredach, 805, 818, 870, 875, 885.
—— f. of Ruarc, 843.
—— gf. of Dunchad, 989.
—— gf. of Faelan, 738.
—— gf. of Muiredach, 760.
—— gs. of, sl., 712.
—— gs. of Faelan, k. L., ob., 693.
—— gs. of Maelduin, sl., 712.
—— Leinster divided between 2 gss. of by Aedh (k. I.), 818.
—— (mk.) of Finglas, bp. and scribe, ob., 838.
—— (mk.) of Lynally, ob., 740.
—— the Momonian, ob., 725.
—— s. of, 688.
—— s. of Aedan, sl., 596.
—— s. of Baethbetri, ob., 751.
—— s. of Conall the Little, ob., 695.
Bran.—*cont.*
—— s. of Domnall, k. of Cenel-Loeghaire of Bregia, sl., 954.
—— s. of Eugan, ob., 730.
—— s. of Faelan, made k. L. by Niall (k. I.), 835 ; ob. 838.
—— s. of Maelmordha, k. L., blinded by Sitriuc, 1018 ; died at Cologne, 1052.
—— (Ard-cenn) s. of Muiredach, taken in btl. of Curragh, 782 ; sl. 795.
—— s. of Murchad, k. L., taken and sl. by Foreigners, 980.
—— s. of Oengus, sl. in btl. by Gentiles, 839.
—— ss. of, defeated Ui-Cennselaigh, 814.
—— the Little, s. of Murchadh, k. L., sl. in btl. of Ballyshannon, co. Kildare, 738.
Branan, gf. of Aedh, 1119.
—— s. of Gilla-Crist, k. of Corco-Achlann, ob., 1120.
Brandubh, s. of Eocha, won btl. of Maghochtair, 590 ; slew Cumuscach, 597 ; slew Aedh, 598 ; defeated and sl., 605.
—— s. of Maelcobha, sl., 630.
Brann the Fair, s. of Maelfothartaigh, sl., 670.
—— —— s. of Maelochtraich, ob., 671.
Brawl, great, in Armagh, on Pentecost, 781.
—— in Armagh, in which man was sl. at door of stone oratory, 789.
—— on Pentecost, with homicide, in Armagh, 819.
—— with many sl. (between Cenel-Eogain and Ulidians), in Armagh, on Pentecost, 893.
—— great, in Armagh, 986.
—— (between Ui-Dorthainn and Cenel-Eogain) in *Great Third* of Armagh, 1009.
—— at Clogher, 1493.
Brawney, *see* Breghmhuine.
Bread, failure of in I., 536, 539, 765, 773, 825.
Breaking house, 1030, 1051.
Brec, f. of Muircertach, 1051.
Brecan, (St.), miracle of, 1197.
Brece (speckled), Domnall, 689.

Brecc, f. of bp. Aedh, 589.
—— of Fortrenn, ob., 725.
—— of Barrow, ob., 731.
Brecrighe [Magh-] (N.W. of W. Meath); destroyed by Cenel-Coirpri, 752.
Brectrid (Behrt), alias of Bernith, 698.
Bredach (N.E. part of Inishowen bar., co. Donegal), chiefs of, 1122, 1216, 1243; slew Muircertach, 1167.
Brefny, *see* Breifne.
Bregh (*Bregia*, plain in Meath), chief advisers of all:—Cernach, ab. of Dunleer, 922, Muiredach, 924; Bresal of, 768; Cenel-Loeghaire of, 954; Ciannachta of, 839; Desi of, 758, 1034; Domnall of, 1169, 1173; Eastern parts of, 784; foray, and Dunleer destroyed, in by Donnchad, 940; foray in, and large cattle-spoil taken from Men of, 1009; some of Concobar's force lost in, 1128; hosting of Leinster by Donnchad into, 777; hosting into, 939, 1025; hosting into, and hostages of got, by Donnchad, 1026; hosting into by Muircertach, 1115; islands E. of, 852.
—— kings of:—
Aedh, 1093.
Ailill, 800.
Coirpri, 771.
Conaing, 849.
Congal, 634.
Domnall, 966, 967, 976.
Donnchad, 1023, 1027.
Gairbeidh, 1045.
Gerrgaela, 1025
Flann, 868.
Flannacan, 1060.
Lorcan, 925, 942.
Mael-Ciarain, 1086.
Maelcron, 1053.
Mael-Finnia, 902, 903.
Maelmithidh, 919.
Maelmordha, 1073.
Mathgamain, 1032.
Muircertach, 1161.
Tigernach (j.-k)., 865.
Bregh.—*cont.*
—— Men of:—
fought Midians, 766; defeated Leinstermen at Righe, 781; went secretly and gave hostages to Murchadh, at Druim-Fergusso, 822; Feidhlimidh (k. M.) came to Fennor, to plunder, 831; defeated Foreigners, 837; defeated Morgallion and Carbury, 1060; led by Mael-Finnia in expelling Gentiles from I., 902; *see* Midhe, truce; Mughdoirn of, 812, 837, 869, 883, 955; q. of, Ligach, 923; raided by Muircertach, 1045; raided by Niall, 1047; by Muircertach; Men of overtook and slew M. and raiders, 1125; ravaged by Feidhlimidh, k. M., 840.
—— royal-heirs of:—
Amalgaidh, 909.
Cellach, 895.
Cinaedh, 896
Congalach, 893.
—— Ruaidhri, six months warring in, 950; Patrician steward of, Feidilmidh, ab. of Kilmoone, 814; Ui-Mac-Uais (Moygoish bar., W. Meath), of, 838, 839, 1017, 1020; Ui-Neill of, 868.
—— N., aid of Gentiles vainly sought by (k.) Maelmithidh in defence of, 918; defeated on foray in vale of Newry r., 996; k. of Ciarchaille, 988.
—— S., hosting of Muircertach to, 1156.
—— kings of:—
Conall, 815.
Cumuscach, 797.
Diarmait, 826.
Fergus, 751.
Focarta (j.-k.), 815.
Fogartach, 913, 916.
Gilla-Mochonna, 1013.
Maelcron Mac Gilla-Sechnaill, 1171.
Mael-Sechnaill (j.-k.), 870.
Niall, 778.
Ruaidhri, 1027.
Tolarg (j-k.), 888.

Bregh.—*cont.*
—— pillaged twice, and many Bregians sl. on second occasion by Concobar, s. of Niall, 822; pillaged the first time, with many sl. and very many made captive, by Gentiles, 836; Men of:—massacred at Bolg-Boinne, 770; fought Cianachta, 817; royal-heir of, Tigernach, 887; slew Brodur, 1160; slew Cu-Uladh and Mac Assidha, 1072; wasted by Flann (k. I.), 914.
Bregh-magh (*Plain of Bregia*, alias of Bregh), 868, 903.
Bregh-mhuine (Brawney bar., W. Meath), kings of:—
Cinaedh, 840.
O'Breen, 1188.
—— O'Mey of, 1186.
Brehon, chief, of MacWilliam of Clanricard, Mac Egan, 1487; of O'Donnell, Mac Elsinan, 1507; of Maguire, O'Breslen, 1440, 1447, 1495; Ua Mincachain, 1230; of the Ui-Briuin, Connmach, 806.
Breifne (*Brefny:* Cavan and Leitrim cos.), Archdeacon of, 1296; bishops of, *see under* Cell-mor; constable of, 1424, 1447; invaded, 1256, 1514.
—— kings of:—
Aedh, 1015.
Cernachan, 931.
Cormac, 792.
Maelduin, 822.
Muircertach, 805.
Tigernan, 892.
—— Men of:—
defeated by Flann (k. I.) and his ss., 910; defeated by Connacians, 1009; defeated, 1317; massacred, with their k., by Cenel-Feidilmtho, 822; slew Fergus, k. of Lurg, 926; slew Domnall, 1036; slew Amlaim and Niall and many nobles in Slievegorey, 1130; submitted to Domnall, 1114; other references to, 1407, 1537.
—— nobles of, sl. in Slane by Cathal, 1161; O'Daly of, 1493, 1496; ollam in
Breifne.—*cont.*
jurisprudence of, 1390; raided, 1256 (D), 1261; night raid in, 1340; septs and chiefs of, 1306; ss. of kk. of sl., 1340; Ui-Briuin of, 1097; great war in, 1369; wasted by Domnall, 955.
—— other references to, 1281, 1282, 1338, 1342, 1357, 1407, 1412, 1422, 1480.
—— of O'Reilly (E. Brefny: Cavan co.), invaded, 1537.
—— kings of (of O'Reilly sept):—1349.
Brian, 1365.
Cathal, 1460, 1467.
Conor, 1436.
Cu-Connacht, 1365.
Eoghan, 1418, 1449; (II.) 1526.
Feidhlimidh, 1367.
Fergal, 1449, 1450; (II.) 1526, 1535.
Gilla-Isu, 1330.
John, 1390, 1391, 1401; (II.) 1449, 1450, 1460.
Maelmordha, 1411.
Maghnus, 1369.
Philip, 1362; (II.) 1365, 1369, 1384, 1390.
Richard, 1418.
Tadhg, 1424.
Thomas, 1390.
Torlogh, 1467.
—— lord of, Geoffrey, 1161.
—— other references:—1447, 1496.
—— of Rourke (W. Brefny: Leitrim co.), invaded, 1263.
—— kings of (of O'Rourke sept):—1210, 1272, 1274, 1275, 1311, 1316, 1318, 1330.
Aedh, 1395.
Aedh the Tawny, 1418, 1419.
Amlaim, 1258.
Eoghan, 1500, 1528.
Feidhlimidh, 1500.
Lochlann (j.-k.), 1446, 1457, 1458.
Tadhg, 1376; (II.) 1419, 1421, 1424, 1429, 1433, 1434.
Tigernan, 1172; (II.) 1390, 1418.

Breifne.—*cont.*
—— Men of, pillaged Clooncraff and slew man there, 815 ; raided, 1380, 1476.
Breislen of Bear won domestic btl., 779 ; ob., 799.
Brenann and Brendan (of Ardfert and Birr), 1117 ; coarb of (bp. of Ardfert), 1074.
—— —— —— (of Clonfert, co. Galway), founds church in Clonfert, 558 ; ob., 577 or 583 ; Clonfert of, 749, 752, 753, 773, 786, 795, 802, 807, 817, 826, 844. 845, 882, 884, 885, 888, 916, 1117, 1166, 1171, 1195, 1319, 1377.
—— coarb of (ab. of Clonfert), 981, 992, 1036, 1040 (*see* Cluainferta, abbots of) ; coarbship of, 1205; feast of, 1452; *Law* of, established by Fergus (k. C.), 744.
Brenann and Brendan, f. of Aedh, 562, 589.
Brend, ss. of, sl., 693.
—— f. of Conmach, 770.
—— s. of Brian, ob., 576.
—— s. of Coirpre, ob., 601.
Brene (alias of Strangford Lough, co. Down), 809.
Bresal, s. of, defeated, 714.
—— Conaillech, coarb of Ciaran (ab. of Clonmacnoise), died in Armagh, 1030.
—— f. of Cormac, 782.
—— f. of Echaidh Cobo, 733.
—— of Bregia, f. of Eithne, 768.
—— f. of Eochaid, 824.
—— f. of Finsnechta, 842.
—— f. of Oengus, 1004.
—— f. of Robartach, 845.
—— lector of Armagh, ob., 899.
—— promulgated *Law* of Columba, 778.
—— s. of Aedh Ron, sl., 750.
—— s. of Colgu, ab. of Ferns, ob , 749.
—— s. of Concobar of Ard, sl., 737.
—— s. of Cormac, ab. of Kilglinn and other monasteries, ob., 835.
—— s. of Fergus (k. of Iveagh, co. Down), ob., 685.
Bresal.—*cont.*
—— Belach, s. of Fiacha Baiccedha, k. L., ob., 435, or 436 ; f. of Enna Cennselach, 483 ; f. of Enna Niadh, 527 ; f. of Labraidh, 605.
—— s. of Finsnechta, sl., 695.
—— s. of Flaithri, k. of Dalaraide, ob., 792.
—— s. of Gormgal, of Cenel-Loeghaire, sl. in treachery by his brothers, 801.
—— s. of Murchad, won btl. of Argga-man with community of Clonmacnoise, against community of Durrow ; sl., 764.
—— s. of Sechnasach, ob., 644.
—— s. of Segene, ab. of Iona, ob., 801.
Brevity, names of worthies sl. in Magh-Coba, omitted for, 1103.
Brian, f. of Brendan, 576.
—— f. of Craumthan, 553.
—— f. of Duach, s. of Eocha, 577.
—— s. of Cennetigh, born, 941 ; defeated and slew Maelmhuaidh, 978 ; joined Mael-Sechlainn against Foreigners ; led hosting to, and wasted Leinster, 998 ; k. of Cashel ; led hosting against, defeated and slaughtered Dublin Foreigners and Leinstermen at Glen-mama ; entered and pillaged Dublin, 999 ; Foreigners of Dublin subject to ; led hosting, preceded by Foreign and Leinster cavalry foray-party, to Fear-tagh ; almost all sl. by Mael-Sechlainn ; forced back without btl. or spoil by the Lord, 1000; led hosting and took hostages of Connaught and Meath ; led hosting with Mael-Sechlainn to Dundalk to demand security from Aedh and Eoch-aid, to keep mutual peace, 1002; k. I., 1003 (C.); led hosting to Trawohelly, to go to N.,—barred by Cenel-Eogain, 1004 ; led hosting, with kk. of I., to Armagh ; laid 22 oz. of gold on altar of Patrick ; re-turned with hostages of I., 1005 ; led hosting round I.,—to Connaught, over Assaroe to Tir-Conaill, through Cenel-Eogain, over Camus Ford to Ulidia, to Oenach-Conaille, to Castlekieran ; gave

Brian.—*cont.*
full demand of congregation and coarb of Patrick, 1006 ; slew Cu-Chonnacht ; led hosting to Cenel-Eogain and took off ab. of Moville, a Ulidian hostage in Cenel-Eogain, 1007 ; led hosting to Cloenloch of Fews and got hostages of N. of I., 1010 ; in fleet at Annaghduff, 1011 ; led hosting to Magh-Corainn and brought k. of Cenel-Conaill, as vassal, to Kincora, 1011 ; led hosting to Louth ; gave full freedom to churches of Patrick, 1012 ; advised avenging profanation of bell and crozier of Patrick, 1013 ; hosting to, and three months' stay at, Ath-in-chairtinn by ; built Kincora, King's Island, and Singland forts ; warred against by Lagenians and Foreigners, encamped with Momonians at Slievemargy and pillaged Leinster to Dublin, 1013 ; k. I. ; led hosting to Dublin ; defeated Foreigners and Lagenians and sl. by Brotor (at Clontarf) ; body of carried to Swords, thence to Armagh, and buried in new tomb, 1014.
—— f. of Bebinn, 1073 ; of Donnchad, 1019, 1027, 1031, 1034, 1042, 1057, 1058, 1064, 1065 ; of Muircertach, 1214 ; of Murchad, 1013 ; of Tadhg, 1014, 1023 ; gf. of Derbforgaill, 1080 ; of Domnall the Fair, 1052 ; of Domnall the Red, 1055 ; of Lorcan, 1078 ; of Muircertach, 1075 ; of Murchad, 1055, 1068 ; of Torlogh, 1031, 1055, 1067, 1073, 1076, 1077, 1086 ; gs. of, 1072 ; two gss. of sl. in Man, 1073 ; w. of, ob., 1009 ; quatrain in praise of rule of, 1006 ; term *Boruma* (*of cattle-cess*) applied to, 1224, 1309, 1375, 1505, 1532, 1537.
—— s. of Maelruanaigh, sl., 1004.
Bric, Rath-Aedha-Mic-, 859.
Bricceni, ab. of Lorrha, ob., 844.
Bri-dam (*height of oxen :* in Geashill bar., King's co.), 600.
Bridge, of the Erne, burned, 1522 ; of Sligo, 1188.
Brig-leith (Slievegolry Hill, co. Longford), Ailill of, sl., 739.
Brigit, St., born, 452, or 456 ; Canons Regular of, 1179 ; church of, Armagh, 1085, 1089 ; Downpatrick, 1007 ; coarb of (abbess of Kildare), 916, 979, 1016, 1047, 1072, 1171 (*see also* Celldara, abbesses of) ; cross of, *see* Masan-Third ; crosses of, Armagh, 1166, 1189 ; dispute respecting coarbship of at Kildare, 1127 ; great house of, Kildare, 964 ; miracle wrought by, 1176 ; relics of carried off by Saxons from Downpatrick, 1538.
Britain, earthquake in, 664 ; Aurthuile went to, 700 ; bp. of Theodore, 691 ; Fogartach went to, 714 ; all islands of wasted by Gentiles, 794 ; k. of Norsemen of, Imar, 873 ; Maelruba went to, 671 ; *Ridge of*, 717.
Briton (Welshman), [g.]s. of (Henry VII.), 1485, 1487.
Britons, Colman of the, 751 ; defeated by (Scottish) Dalriata, 711, 717 ; by Foreigners, 952 ; by Ulidians, 703 ; fought btl. of Rathmore, 682 ; fought Ossa (Oswy), 642 ; fought Picts, 750 ; slew Culen, 971 ; slew Irgalach Ua Conaing, 702 ; wasted Magh-Muir themhne, 697.
—— (Welsh) Bangor of, 672 ; brought captive to I., 871 ; Doccus, ab. of, 473 ; Durrow of, 836 ; expelled from their land by Saxons, and sway held over them in Anglesey, 865 ; Galinne (*q.v.*) of, 823 : arch-k. of, Brian, 1014.
—— kings of :—
Cathloen, 632.
Conan, 816.
Domnall, 975.
Grifin, 1064.
[Grufud] s. of Leobelen (Llewelyn), 1064.
Hoan, 642.
Iaco, 1039.
Iudris, 633.

Britons.—*cont.*
Oeı (Howel), 950.
Ruaidhri, 877, 878.
Solon, 613.
—— sudden mortality of people and cattle among, 987; pilgrim of, 913; sl. in service of Cellach at btl. of Selga, 709; failure of Saxons to subdue, 1165; other ref., 1245.
—— N., k. of, Mael-Coluim, 997.
—— of Strathclyde, k. of, Artgha, 872.
Britt, Aedgen, 864.
Brocan, s. of Uathmaran, k. of Aidhne, ob., 873.
Broccan, s. of, (mk.) of Tehelly, master of Gospel, ob., 725.
—— s. of Cendercan, sl. in Aidhne, 834.
Brodur, enemy of Comgall, slayer of k. Donnchad in Bangor, sl. by k. of Dalaraide, 1065.
—— s. of Torcall, k. of Dublin, sl. by S. Bregia, 1160.
Broen, s. of Ruaidhri, sub-k. (*satrapa*) of L., ob., 814.
—— s. of Ruaidhri, k. of Ui-Cremthainn, sl. by his bb., 850.
—— ss. of, premature death of, in punishment of slaying, 950.
Brogorban, f. of Donnsleibe, 1029.
Bron, bp., ob., 512.
Bron-bachal, Oengus, 649.
Bronach, f. of (St.) Buite, 519, 523, 924.
Brother, respective, slew:—
Finn, royal-heir of L., 923.
Maghnus Mac Dunlevy, 1170.
Murchadh O'Brien, 1427.
John O'Hanlon, 1476.
Sicfrith, Norse k., by stratagem, 888.
Brothers, respective, slew:—
Bresal, by stratagem, 801.
Broen, k. of Ui-Cremthainn, 850.
Bruatar, 850.
Coirpri, 876.
Domnall, 799.
Domnall, k. of Meath, 950.
Brothers.—*cont.*
Donnchad O'Hanlon, by stratagem; sl. therefor by Oneilland before twenty nights, 1111.
Dunchad, by stratagem, 803.
Dunlang, 1048.
Flaithbertach, 849.
Fogertach, 850.
Garbshith, 937.
Mac Rannell, 1306.
Magennis, 1349.
Brian Maguire, for murder, 1534.
Gilla-epscoip-Eogain O'Henery, 1121.
Scannal, 886.
Tadhg, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, by stratagem, 865.
Tuathal, by stratagem, 854.
Uaisle, by stratagem and "parricide," 867.
—— of Mac Canain, directed him to be sl., 1167.
—— of Oengus, aided him in defeating raiders of Niall, 914.
——half-, slew Ruaidhri MacSweeney, 1527
Brotor, slayer of Brian, leader of Lochlann fleet, fell in btl. of Dublin, 1014.
Brotudh, s. of Diarmait, sl. by Mael-Sechlainn, 1002.
Bruatar, b. of Broen, sl. by his bb., 850.
—— s. of Aedh, slew Echtigern, 853.
—— s. of Dubgilla, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, sl., 937.
—— s. of Tighernach, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, ob., 982.
Bruce, Edward, landed in Ulidia, and defeated earl of Ulster, 1315; sl. 1318.
—— Robert, Great Steward, became k. of Scotland, 1306; came to I. to aid Edward, 1317.
Brude taken from Tory by Dungal, 733.
—— s. of Oengus, ob., 736.
Brudig, k. of Ui-Failgi, ob., 579.
*Brughaidh*, 1489, 1498, 1531.
Bruide, Orkneys destroyed by, 682; s. of Bile, k. of Fortrenn, ob., 693.

Bruide.—*cont.*
—— s. of Derile (k. of Scottish Picts), ob., 706.
—— k. of (Scottish) Picts, ob., 763.
—— s. of Foith (Wid), ob., 641.
—— s. of Maelchon, k. of (Scottish) Picts, born, 505; expedition by, 560; ob., 584.
—— s. of Oengus, defeated Talorg, s. of Congus, 731.
Bualecc (Buolick, Slieveardagh bar., co. Tipperary), 1489.
Buata, s. of Brec, f. of (Faelan), 1051.
Buide, gf. of Moran, 896.
*Buidhe-Conaill* (mortality), 556, 665, 668.
Building:—of church of monastery of Paul and Peter, Armagh, by Imar, 1126; of Coleraine cas., 1228; of Derry church, 1164; of Columban monastery, Kells, 807; of lime-kiln, 60 feet square, in 20 days, 1163.
Buill (Boyle, Co. Roscommon), abbey of, founded, 1162.
—— abbots of:—
Muirghis O'Duffy, 1174.
David O'Finn, 1263.
O'Hara, 1344.
—— Cistercian church of consecrated, 1219; monastery of, 1230, 1231, 1243, 1272, 1297, 1309, 1331, 1336, 1342, 1343, 1395, 1398.
Buite, s. of Bronach, ob., 519, or 523; coarb of (ab. of Monasterboice), 924, 966, 1117.
Bulby, s. of, lord of Bulby country, ob., 1489; country of, by Barrow (co. Carlow), 1493.
Bun-abhann (Bunowen, Clanawley bar., co. Fermanagh), townland of raided, 1512.
—— -Brenoigi (mouth of Drumcliff r., co. Sligo), 1397.
—— -Drobaisi (mouth of Drowse r., Bundrowes, co. Leitrim), burned, 1522; cas. of, 1420, 1499.
—— duff, *see* Bun-Duibhe.
—— -Duibhe (Bunduff, co. Leitrim), 1303.
Bun.—*cont.*
—— -Finne (Buninna, Tireragh bar., co. Sligo), 1308; cas. of, 1310.
—— -Gaillbi (mouth of Galway r.), cas. of, 1232, 1233.
Bundle of oats, cost in-calf cow, 1497.
Buninna, *see* Bun-Finne.
Buolick, *see* Bualecc.
Burdens, carried over frozen lakes and rivers, 822.
Burial, Christian, of delinquent, 1166.
Butler, earl of Ormond, 1492, 1494.
—— Edmund, 1307.
—— Edmund, s. of James, s. of Piers, ob., 1499.
—— ss. of Edmond, s. of Thomas, defeated, 1526.
—— Joan, d. of Edmond, s. of Richard, w. of Mac Murrough, ob., 1489.
—— John, sl., 1270.
—— John, s. of Edmond, s. of Richard, 1489.
—— Piers the Red, s. of James, s. of Edmond, s. of Rich., earl of Ormond, defeated, 1499; raided Imokilly and Connelloe, 1513; ob., 1539.
—— s. of Piers, 1526.
—— Richard, s. of Edmond, s. of Richard, sl., 1478.
—— Theobald, ob., 1300.
—— Thomas the Lame, gs. of earl of Ormond, went to French war; ob., 1419.
—— Thomas, s. of Richard of Buolick. sl., 1489.
—— heir of Thomas, s. of Edmond, taken as hostage by earl of Kildare, 1516.
—— Walter, sl., 1272.

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Cabhan (Cavan town), cas. of, 1514; Friars of, 1516; mon. of, 1449, 1451, 1468, 1480, 1491, 1502, 1504; other references, 1401, 1495, 1496.
—— (in Tyrone), 1188.

Cadan, f. of Conaing, 977.
—— gf. of Eogan, 981.
Cadhasach, coarb of Coemghen (ab. of Glendalough), blinded by Domnall, 1031.
Caech (blind-eye), Airmedach, 689, 715, 862 ; Conghus, 752.
—— Gilla-, 1123.
—— -scuili, scribe of Derry, ob., 724.
Caelfhinn, *see* Caill[fh]inn.
Cael-uisce (*Narrow water* : between Carlingford Lough and Newry), Gentiles from burned Castledermot, 842.
—— —— (narrow N.E. part of Lough Erne, near Castle-Caldwell, co. Fermanagh), cas. of, 1212, 1252, 1257.
Caemanach, *see* Mac Murrough.
Caenachair, lector, burned in Slane belfry by Dublin Foreigners, 950.
Caencomrac, coarb of Tigernach (ab. of Clones), ob., 963.
Caennach (in Bear bar., co. Cork), O'Sullivan of, 1498.
Caer-Ebroc (York), defeat of Saxons at, 867.
Caer-legion (Chester), btl. of, 613.
Cahir, *see* Cathair-duin-hiascaighe.
Caiblein, f. of Fergna, 582, 583.
Caill-na-crann (*Wood of* [*high*] *trees* : Kilmore, King's co.), btl. of, 1213.
—— -Fintain (in Annally), 1406.
—— -an-muilinn (Killywillin, Tullyhaw bar., co. Cavan), lake of, 1495.
—— -tuidbig (Kiltabeg, co. Longford ?), btl. of, 762. *See also* Coill.
Caill[fh]inn and Caelfhinn (St.), coarbs of, *see* Fidhnach ; miracle of, 1225.
Cailli, Niall, 833.
Caimlinn (perhaps Camlin, co. Roscommon), de Burgh of, 1375.
Caincomrac, bp.-ab. of Louth, ob., 903.
—— bp. of Finglas, ob., 791.
—— s. of Siadal, steward of Kildare, ob., 835.
Caindelban, f. of Cinaedh, 932.
Cainnech, of Aghaboe, ob., 599, or 600 ; Achadh-bo of, 845, 876, 1116 ; coarbs of, *see* Achadh-bo, abbots of ; coarb of in Keenaght (ab. of Dromachose), 1056, 1090, 1207 ; Kilkenny of, *see* Cell-Cainnigh ; miracle of, 1197.
—— f. of Eimhen, 1014.
Cainri, son of Niall, 524.
Caintigernd (of Nuns' Island, Loch Lomond), d. of Cellach Cualann, ob., 934.
Cairbre, s. of Crimthan, f. of Aedh, 665.
—— s. of Cu-dinaisc, sl. in btl. of Carnelly, 747.
—— s. of Niall (of the Nine Hostages), 494, 499, 501, 535, 539.
—— (Carbery bar., co. Cork), kings of :—
Diarmait Mac Carthy, 1453.
Donnchadh Mac Carthy the Swarthy, 1453.
Caircin (Carrigans, co. Donegal), 1490, 1536.
Cairell, f. of Daigh, 587.
—— f. of Deman, 572.
—— f. of Macleighinn, 1002, 1022.
—— s. of Cathal, (k. U.) fell in btl. ; his army victorious, 801.
—— s. of Fiachna, defeated his b., Echaid, 809 ; sl. in domestic btl., 819.
—— s. of Muiredhach Red-neck, f. of Baetan, 582, 587, 594, 606.
—— s. of Ruaidhri, k. of Loughooney, sl. in treachery before Clones oratory door by Conailli of Farney, 851.
Cairgge (*of the Rock* : perhaps Carrickfergus), Cinaedh, 776.
Cairlinn (Carlingford, co. Louth), 1511. *See also* Carrlongport.
(Cairne) d. of k. of Saxons, 1403.
Cairnech, coarb of (ab. of Clonleigh), 969.
Cairpre, f. of Cathusach, 1070.
Cairpre or Cairbre and Coirpre and Cairpre-Ua-Ciardhai (Carbury bar., co. Kildare), defeated by Bregians, 1060 ; kings of :—
Gilla-Patraic, 1077.
Maelruanaidh, 993.
Maelruanaidh O'Bilrin, 1105.

Cairpre.—*cont.*
O'Careys, 1046, 1080, 1087, 1115, 1128, 1174.
—— k. of sl., 1070; Mac Marais of, 1098; massacre of, 954; royal heir of, Muircertach, 1002; slew Sitriuc, 1165; O'Carey of, 954.
Cairpre, Cairbre, Cairpre of Drumcliff, Coirpre and Cenel-Coirpri (Carbury bar., co. Sligo), burned, 1422; churches of burned, 1517; corn of burned, 1307; defeated in btl. of Moin-mor, 756; defeated Leyny in btl. of Kilta-beg; fought Ui-Briuin at Ardneeskan, 754; given to MacDonnell the Gallow-glas, 1397; lordship of, 1496; Men of 1420, 1432; raided, 1306, 1517; slew Niall Mothlach, 951; won btl. of Aughris, 603; other references, 703 (note), 1103, 1187, 1257, 1291, 1296, 1329, 1336, 1358.
—— Lower (Northern), raided, 1526.
Cairpri Daimargit *see* Airghialla, kings of.
Cairpri, f. of Eochu, 497.
—— s. of Ailill, 495.
Caisel (Cashel), archbishops of :—
David MacKelly, 1253.
Stephen O'Bragan, 1302.
Mael-Muire O'Dunan, 1117.
Mael-Isu O'Foley, 1131.
Dionysius O'Lonergan, 1216.
—— burned by Eli, 1102; Eoghanacht of, 848, 1045, 1052, 1057, 1092, 1093; hosting of Murchadh to, 715.
—— kings of :—
Ailgenan, 853.
Cathal, 742.
Cellachan, 941, 954.
Cennfaelad, 872.
Cormac, 901, 908.
Cu-cen-mathair, 604.
(Donnchadh) s. of Cellachan, 963.
Dubdabairenn, 959.
Dublachtna, 895.
Dunchad, 888.
Caisel.—*cont.*
Failbhe Flann, 627.
Feidhlimidh, 820, 833.
Fergraidh, 961.
Finnguine, 901, 902.
Mael-Sechlainn MacCarthy, 1124.
Mael-Fothartaich, 957.
Mathgamain, 967, 976.
Muircertach O'Brien, 1090.
—— *of kings*, 836; change of kk., Cormac *vice* Finnguine, 901; pledges of Munster taken by Mael-Sechnaill (k. I.) from, 856.
—— royal heirs of :—
Aedh, 1011.
Donnchad O'Callaghan, 1053.
Concobar O'Donoghue, 1078.
Cuduiligh O'Donoghue, 1038.
Dunlang, 988.
Caisel-Coscraigh (near Lough Scur, co. Leitrim), 1346.
Caislen-in-barraigh (Castlebar, co. Mayo), 1412.
—— -na-damcha, residence of O'Conor of Corcomroe, 1422.
—— -maol (Castle Moyle, co. Tyrone), defeat of Ford of, 1472, 1498.
—— -na-mallacht, opposite Roscommon cas., 1418.
—— -mor (Castlemore-Costello, co. Mayo), 1247, 1336, 1527.
—— -riabhach (Castlerea, co. Roscommon), 1499, 1527.
Caismidhe, steward of Mael-Sechlainn, sl. by Fir-Cell and Eli in pursuit of raiders, 1018.
Caiss (in co. Kildare), 462.
Caissel-Finnbair, btl. of, 684.
Caittel Finn and his Galloway men, defeated by Imar and Amlaiph in Munster, 857.
Caladh (Callow, on Lough Gara, co. Roscommon), cas. of, 1527.
Caladh-na-cairge (Rockingham, on S. margin of Lough Key, co. Roscommon), 1320.

Caladruim (Galtrim, Meath), btl. on green of, 777; cas. of razed, 1176; k. of, Maelduin, 842, 846.
Calathross (perhaps Carse of Falkirk), 678; Cnoc-Coirpri in, 736.
Calbhach, alias of Torbach, *q.v.*
Caledon, *see* Cenn-ard.
Callaidh, defeat of, 1407.
Callan, *see* Calland.
Calland (Callan r., co. Armagh), Niall, k. I., drowned in, 846; quatrain relative thereto, 846.
Callow, *see* Caladh.
Calraighe of Lurg, and of Magh-Luirg (a sept in Lurg bar., co. Fermanagh), defeated by Ui-Briuin, 752; massacred by Moygoish, 812.
—— (Calry par., Carbury bar., co., Sligo), 1329; k. of, Cathmugh, 792; massacred by Ui-Fiachrach, 777.
—— (Ballyloughloe par., Clonlonan bar., Westmeath) chiefs of (O'Carrolls), 1265, 1475; pillaged Clonmacnoise, 1050.
Calry, *see* Calraighe.
*Cam (squint-eyed)*, Cuan, 748; Colman, 1038.
Caman, f. of Aedlug, 652.
Cameirghe (in Tyrone), btl. of, 1241.
Camman, s. of Amlaim, defeated at (r.) Duff, 960.
Camp, of Cerball (k. of Ossory), attacked without effect by Leinstermen, 870.
—— of Mael-Sechnaill in Magh-dumai, attacked at night without effect, 860.
—— of Cenel-Eogain, in Magh-Coba, attacked at night by Ulidians, 1102.
—— of Murchadh O'Melaghlin, two massacres in, 1109.
—— of Tigernan O'Rourke, abandoned to Muircertach O'Loughlin, 1161.
—— Ulidian, at Crew Mount, burned by Cenel-Eogain, 1099.
Camus-Ford (on Bann, near Macosquin, co. Londonderry), 1006; passed by Muircertach O'Brien and S. of I., 1101.
Cananman, b. of k. of Conailli, carried off by Gentiles, 831.
—— gf. of Flaithbertach, 1000.
—— gf. of Gilla-Coluim, 977.
—— gf. of Mael-Coluim, 957.
—— gf. of Mael-Isu, 967.
—— gf. of Niall, 950, 978.
—— gf. of Ruaidhri, 945, 947, 949, 950.
—— 2 gss. of sl., 993; 2 gss. of sl., 1004.
Cano, f. of Coblaith, 690.
—— f. of Conamal, 673, 705.
—— s. of Gartnaid, sl., 688.
*Canon*, Fathadh *of the*: why so called, 804.
—— *of Patrick* (Book of Armagh), 1179, 1196.
—— Law, 1384, 1498.
—— choral, 1328, 1343, 1479, 1484, 1498, 1501, 1504, 1518.
—— of Clogher, 1390, 1444, 1486.
—— (Regular) of Lisgool, 1390, 1445, 1466.
Canonist, O'Corcran, 1522.
Canonization of Francis (of Assisi), 1228.
Canonn, f. of Nechtan, 621.
Canons, of Clones, 1435; of I., 1218; Regular, 1229, 1230.
—— Regular, Armagh, houses of burned, 1179; house of, 1195; house of burned, 1196; of Brigit, Armagh, house of saved from burning, 1179; at Kilmore, (co. Roscommon), 1232; of Saul, 1170.
Canterbury, Thomas of, martyred, 1171.
Cantred, 7 cows and sheep for (*see* Cess Patrician), 1106; chief of, 1261.
Cantyre, *see* Cenn-tire.
Captain of gallowglasses, 1501; of O'Neill's gallowglasses, MacDonnell, 1508.
—— Saxon, punished for carrying off image of Catherine from Downpatrick, 1538.
Captive, many made at Dunseverick, 923; retinue of ab. of Armagh by Concobar (k. I.), 831; very many of *family* of Armagh by Gentiles, 831; 200 in

Captive.—*cont.*
Ardbraccan, 1031 ; many in defeat of N.C., 913 ; 3,000 by Gothfrith, 951 ; Taithlech made, 1090 ; or slain, 200, in Dalaraide raid, 1059 ; 1,000 made or sl. by Amlaim in pillaging Armagh, 869.
Captives, 60, brought back to I. by Adamnan, 687 ; many carried by Gentiles from S. Bregia, 836 ; many in defeat of S. Bregia and Leinster by Donnchad, 913 ; very many carried from Ards, 1012 ; 710, from Armagh by Foreigners of Dublin, 805 ; 300, from Cenel-Conaill, 1011 ; 1,000 in Connaught raid, 1062 ; 1,000 from Connaught by Domnall, 1110 ; 60, in Dalaraide raid, 1056 ; many from Fingal by Domnall, 1112 ; innumerable, from Leinster by Murchad, 1013 ; many, from Thomond, 1115 ; 1,200, rescued from Niall in Tyrone, 1031 ; many taken in raid of Ui-Meith, Cuailgne and Cremorne, 1044 ; 1000, from Ulidia by Concobar, 1130 ; set free by Mac Wattin, 1413.
Captivity, of Elend, 678 ; Angles, Welsh and Picts brought to I. in, by Amhlaiph and Imar, 871.
Capture :—of Diarmait O'Brien by Muircertach O'Brien, 1115 ; of Dunseverick, for first time, by Foreigners and Cenel-Eogain, 871 ; of Maelcobho, ab., and Mochta, lector, of Armagh by Foreigners, 879 ; of Talorg, 734 ; of Talorgan, 734.
Caradh-Chulmaile (Weir of Collooney, co. Sligo), 1291.
—— -Muintire-Banain (Carryvanan, Tirkennedy bar., co., Fermanagh), 1512.
Caran, gf., of Airechtach, 979.
Caratbran, ab. of Birr, ob., 804.
Carbery, *see* Cairbre.
Carbury, *see* Cairpre.
Cardinal Vivian, 1177.
Carelessness, many houses burned in Armagh Close through, 912.
Carey bar., *see* Crotraighe.
Carlaen, bp. of Armagh, ob., 588.
Carlingford, *see* Cairlinn and Carrlongport.
Carlus, f. of Cathal, 1009.
—— s. of Conn, sl. in Dublin, 960.
—— sword of, *see* Ransom of Amlaim.
Carman (in Kildare co.), hosting by Feidhlimidh (k. M.) to, 841 ; Assembly of held, 1233.
Carn (near Fermoy, co. Cork), 1528.
—— -ailche (probably, Carnelly, near Clare town), btl. of, 747.
—— -Conaill in Aidhne, btl. of, 649, 784.
—— -Erenn (Carnearny, Ahoghill par., Lower Toome bar., co. Antrim,) defeat of Aedh, k. U., and Loingsech, k. of Dalaraide, at, 914.
—— -Feradhaigh (Seefin Hill, Coshlea bar., co. Limerick), btl. of, 627, 741.
—— -Fiachach (Carn, Moycashel bar., Westmeath), btl. of, 765.
—— -fordroma (*Carn of protended ridge :* in Thomond), btl. of, 989.
—— -fraich (Carnfree, co. Roscommon), 1225.
—— -Lughdach (*Carn of Lughaid* : apparently, in Coshbride bar., co. Waterford), M. kk. def., and Maelcron, k. of Decies, sl., at, by Mael-Sechnaill, 858.
—— -Mic-Cairthin (near Teltown, Meath), btl. and pursuit from Teltown to, 791.
—— -Siadhail (Carnteel, co. Tyrone), btl. of, 1239.
Carna in Termonmagrath (co. Donegal), 1497.
Carnearney, *see* Carn-Erenn.
Carnelly, *see* Carn-ailche.
Carnfree, *see* Carn-fraich.
Carnteel, *see* Carn-Siadhail.
Carra, *see* Cera.
Carpenter (Mac-in-tshair) Michael, bp. of Clogher, 1268 ; ob., 1288.
*Carrach (Scabidus)*, Crimthann, 719.
—— f. of Oengus, 1001.

*Carrach.—cont.*
—— -calma (Donnchad, gs. of Mael Sechlainn), 1017; f. of Muircertach, 1019; gf. of Concobar, 1023; of Maelruanaidh, 1033; of Muircertach, 1022.
Carraic - brachaidhe (Carrickabraghy, Clonmany par., E. Inishowen bar., co. Donegal; alias of N. E. Inishowen).
kings of:—
Fergus, 835.
Maelfabaill, 881.
Sechonnan, 859.
Tigernach, 967.
Kings of O'Mulfoyle sept:—
Aedh, 1166.
Cathalan, 1199.
Flaithbertach, 1053.
Gilla Crist, 1082.
Muircertach, 1065.
Sitriuc, 1102.
—— -cital (Carrigkettle, co. Limerick), cas. of, 1510.
—— -Ferghusa (Carrickfergus, co. Antrim), burned, 1384; cas., mayor and people of, 1507; mon. of, taken from Friars Minor and given to Friars Minor of Stricter Observance, 1497; mon. of Friars Minor of, 1512; other references, 1303, 1376, 1425, 1524.
—— -na-fiach (opposite Carrigans, in Tyrone), 1516.
Carrickabraghy, *see* Carraic-brachaidhe.
Carrickfergus, *see* Carraic-Ferghusa.
Carrigans, *see* Caircin.
Carrigkettle, *see* Carraic-cital.
Carrlongport (Carlingford, co. Louth), burned, 1214; *see also* Cairlinn.
Carrying around relics (*commotatio reliquiarum:* to enforce cess or *Law* of Saint), of Coemgen and Mochua, 790; of Erc of Slane, 776; of Finian of Clonard, 776; of Peter, Paul and Patrick to enforce *Law* of Patrick, 734; of Tole, 793; of Trian, 743, 794; of Ultan (of Ardbraccan), 785.
Carryvanan, *see* Caradh-Muintire-Banain.
Carthach, flight of from Rahen, 636.
—— s. of Saerbrethach, (eponymous head of MacCarthys) k. of Eoghannacht of Cashel, defeated Ossory and Ormond, 1043; burned in ignited house by gs. of Longarcan, 1045.
Carthusians, founded, 1186.
Cashel, *see* Caisel.
Cass, of Cobha, ob., 725.
Cassan, scribe of Lusk, ob., 697.
Cassan-line (perhaps, Annagassan, co. Louth), Muircertach fell at, 1045.
Castile, d. of k. of, 1503.
Castle of Donaghmoyne, roofed with stone, 1244.
Castle, Foreign, at Kells, 1176.
—— of Magh-Coba, 1188.
—— of MacCostello, *see* Caislen-mor.
—— of O'Gara (w. of Lough Conn, co. Sligo), 1538.
—— of Domnall O'Neill (Dungannon), 1504.
—— of John O'Neill the Tawny (Caledon, co. Tyrone), 1480: of his ss. (same), 1487.
—— of Torlogh O'Reilly (Tullymongan, co. Cavan), 1387.
—— of O'Rourke (Castlecar), *q.v.*
Castlebar, *see* Caislen-in-barraigh.
Castlecar (Killasnet par., Rosclogher bar., co. Leitrim), 1452, 1487.
Castle-Credi (Boot-hill, near Scone), btl. of, 728.
Castlederg, 1497, 1505.
Castledermot, *see* Disert-Diarmada.
Castlefinn (co. Donegal), 1531.
Castle-Forward, *see* Cuil-mic-in-ttrein.
Castlehill, *see* Coerthannan
Castlekieran, *see* Disert-Ciarain.
Castleknock, *see* Cnucha.
Castlemore-Costello, *see* Caislen-mor.
Castle Moyle, *see* Caislen-maol.
Castlerea, *see* Caislen-riabhach.
*Cat*, Cathal, *the*, 1013.
Cath (in Scotland), btl. of, 750.

*Cathach*, taken from O'Donnell in btl.; steward of, sl., 1497; restored, 1499.
Cathair-Cinncon (near Rockbarton, co. Limerick), btl. of, 640.
—— -duin-hiascighe (Cahir, co. Tipperary), 1516.
Cathail, Clann-, of Magh-Ai (O'Flanagans of Roscommon co.), 735.
Cathair Mor, 483; f. of Fiacha Baicceda, 605.
Cathal, ab. of Ferns, fought btl. with steward of Ferns, 783.
—— f. of Aedh, the Black, 747.
—— f. of Amalgaidh, 1051.
—— f. of Artgal, 782, 791.
—— f. of Artrach, 793.
—— f. of Befail, 801.
—— f. of Cairell, 801.
—— f. of Cernach, 766, 788, 1015.
—— f. of Coblaith, 771.
—— f. of Coirpre, 828.
—— f. of Congalach and Cumuscach, 827.
—— f. of Domnall, 925.
—— (*the Cat*), f. of Domnall, 1013.
—— f. of Domnall, 1014.
—— f. of Dubdibeirgg, 787.
—— f. of Dubinnrecht, 766.
—— f. of Dunchad, 760.
—— f. of Echu, 804.
—— f. of Fergus, 770.
—— f. of Fiachra, 767, 786, 921.
—— f. of Fogartach, 789.
—— f. of Lorcan, 863, 864, 901.
—— f. of Maelcron, 1053.
—— f. of Muircertach, 746.
—— f. of Muiredach, 787, 867.
—— f. of Scannlan, 1014.
—— f. of Tadhc, 956.
—— of Tadhg, 925, 1010.
—— f. of Tomaltach, 789.
—— gf. of Airechtach and Concobar, 792.
—— gf. of Oengus, 1033.
—— gf. of Soergal, 781.
—— gs. of Cellach Cualann, sl., 744.
of Maenmagh, k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 750; f. of Cuthrannach, 801.
Cathal.—*cont.*
—— k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, ob., 758.
—— s. of Aedh, f. of Cu-cen-mathair, 665.
—— s. of Aedh, sl. in btl. of Lec-Ailbhe, 737.
—— s. of Ailill, k. of Ui Fiachrach, ob., 816.
—— s. of Ailill, k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 846.
—— s. of Amalgaidh, k. of W. (E.) L., w. & hound of, sl. by Cellach, 1035.
—— s. of Artri, k. of Cremorne, ob., 816.
—— s. of Carlus, coarb of Cainnech, (ab. of Aghaboe), ob., 1009.
—— s. of Conall Menn, k of Coirpre-mor, ob., 771.
—— s. of Concobar, ob., 843.
—— s. of Concobar, k. C., won btl. of Ballaghmoon, 908; died in penance, 925.
—— s. of Concobar, k. C., made Athlone causeway, 1001; died in penance, 1010; f. of Tadhg, 1030.
—— s. of Coscrach, k. of Forth, co. Carlow, sl. by (S.) Ui-Neill, 847.
—— s. of Diarmait, sage, ob., 755.
—— s. of Domnall, k. of Cenel-Ennai, sl. by Cenel-Eogain of Inishowen, 1078.
—— s. of Domnall, k. of Munster Iveagh, sl. by Donnchad, 1014.
—— s. of Duban, k. of Odogh, ob., 852.
—— s. of Dubdara, k. of Fermanagh, ob., 1010.
—— s of Donnchad, (k. of Desmond), massacred Foreigners, 1013.
—— s. of Dunlang, fought *family* of Ferns, 817; k. of Ui-Cennselaigh and v.-ab. of Ferns, ob., 819.
—— s. of Echaidh, k. of Ui-Cremthainn, fell in btl. of Teltown, 791
—— s. of Fiachra, k. of Oristown and Kells barr., Meath, ob., 810.
—— s. of Finnguine, k. N., wasted Bregia, 721; routed at (Assembly of) Teltown by Domnall (k. I.); routed

Cathal.—*cont.*
Fallomun at (Assembly of) Hill of Ward, 733; escaped from btl., 735; conferred with Aedh Allain (k. I.), 737; hosting of into Leinster, hostages and spoils of Ui-Faelain carried off by, 738; k. of Cashel, ob., 742.
—— s. of Forindan, ab. of Kildare, ob., 752.
—— s. of Labraidh, *erri* of Meath, slew and sl. by Sinach, 1003.
—— s. of Maelmuaidh, defeated and sl., Domnall, 1014.
—— s. of Muiredach (eponymous head of Clann-Cathail of Magh-Ai), k. C., ob., 735.
—— s. of Muirges (k. C.), defeated Munstermen, 837.
—— s. of Murchadh, k. of Ui-Maine, sl. in btl. of Forath, 818.
—— Core, s. of Niall, sl., 729.
—— s. of Ruaidhri, k. W.C., went on pilgrimage to Armagh, 1037; died in pilgrimage at Armagh, 1043; f. of Gormlaith, 1063.
—— s. of Tadhc, k. C., fell in btl. against Murchad, 973.
—— s. of Tigernan, k. W.C., sl., 1059.
—— Martyr, herenagh of Cork, ob., 1034.
Cathalan, herenagh of Devenish, ob., 1002.
—— k. of Morgallion, sl., 1006.
—— s. of Cernach, k. of Fir-Cul, ob., 877.
—— s. of Etroch, sl. in btl. of Crew Mount, 1004.
—— s. of Indrechtach, j.-k. U., sl. in treachery by counsel of Aedh (k. I.), 871.
Cathan, abbess of Kildare, ob., 855.
—— f. of Annle, 916; of Dungal, 944.
Cathasach, f. of Cinaedh, 776.
—— gs. of Domnall Brecc, ob., 689.
—— s. of Domnall Brecc, ob., 650.
—— s. of Maelduin, k. of (Irish) Picts, sl., 682.
—— s. of Robartach, ab. of Armagh, ob., 883.
Cathboth, f. of Enna, 456.
Cathedral of Armagh, burned, 840.
Catherine (St.), miracle of, 1513; image of; miracles of God and, 1538.
Cathgen, f. of Cellach, 842.
Cathina (*recte* Cathnia), ab. of Duleek, ob., 810.
Cathloen, k. of Britons, won btl., 632.
Cathmal, s. of Tomaltach, j.-k. U., sl. by Norsemen, 853.
Cathmogh, herenagh of Lismore, ob., 960.
Cathmugh, f. of (St.) Cuinnidh, 498.
—— gs. of Cellach, fell in btl. of Druim-robaigh, 958.
—— k. of Calry, ob., 792.
—— s. of Duncothach, slew and sl., by Dubdibeirgg, 787.
—— s. of Flaithbertach, k. of Coirpre, sl. in btl. of Ard-Maic-Rime, 792.
Cathnia (*btl.-champion*), gs. of Guaire, ab. of Tomgraney, ob., 794.
—— (Cathina, MS.), ab. of Duleek, ob., 810.
Cathino, s. of Becc, sl. in btl. of Ath-orc, 770.
*Catholicon*, finished, 1286.
Catholicus, friar, precentor of mon. of Peter and Paul, Armagh, benediction of as ab. of St. Mary, Clogher, 1264.
*Cathracha* (=*civitates*), monasteries, 845.
Cathrae, k. of Cremorne, sl. in btl. of Cenond, 786.
Cathrannach, f. of Aedh, 846.
—— f. of Fergal, 825.
—— gs. of Cellach, fell in btl. of Druim-robaigh, 758.
—— s. of Cathal of Moenmagh, ob., 801.
—— s. of Tobath, in btl. between (S.) Ui-Neill and Munstermen, 766.
Cathub, s. of Fergus, bp. of Achadh-cinn, ob., 555
Cathusach, f. of Artgal, 803, 807.
—— f. of Dunlaing, 836.
—— f. of Maelruanaidh, 839.
—— s. of ab. (Mael-Muire), f. of Mael-Brighte, 1070.

Cathusach.—*cont.*
—— s. of Ailce, bp. of Cenel-Eogain (Derry), ob., 947.
—— s. of Ailill, k. of (Irish) Picts, sl. in Rathbeagh, 749.
—— s. of Cairpre, herenach of Mungret, ob., 1070.
—— s. of Dulgu, coarb of Patrick, eminent bp. of Irish, ob., 957.
—— s. of Fergus, v.-ab. of Armagh, religious youth, ob., 897.
—— s. of Fergus, coarb (ab.) of Downpatrick, ob., 972.
—— s. of Girrgarban, coarb of Cainnech in Keenaght (ab. of Drumachose, co. Londonderry), ob., 1056.
—— s. of Lurgene, sl., 658.
—— s. of Murchadh, bp. (-mk.) of Armagh, ob , 966.
Cattle, destruction of, 1207, 1425, 1496, 1534 ; great destruction of, in raid of Leinster, 1128 ; destroyed by snow, 748 ; many destroyed by snow, cold, and frost, 917 ; many perished in snow, 1047, 1095, 1107 ; destroyed by frost and snow, 1115, 1339 ; plague of, 779, 954, 987, 993 ; destroyed by storm, 1478 ; by inclement weather, 1502 ; went on Lough Neagh in frost, 818 ; went on frozen lakes, 1434.
—— -spoil, very large, from Ards, 1012 ; from Bregians, 1009 ; from Cenel-Conaill, 1012 ; 17 herds, from Cenel-Conaill, 1358 ; countless, got by Cenel-Eogain after btl. near Ardee, 1159 ; many thousand, from Connaught, by Domnall, 1110 ; from Clan-Dermot by Cenel-Conaill, 1207 ; taken in raid on Cremorne, 1044 ; large, in Dalaraide raid, 1059 ; very large, taken on Desmond hosting by Torlogh, 1121 ; countless, from Desmond, 1126 ; large, from Fingal, by Domnall, 1112 ; by Hugh de Lacy, 1207 ; of Iveagh, 999 ; large, taken by Domnall from Leinster, 968 ; of Leinster, 1015 ; large, taken
Cattle.—*cont.*
in Louth raid, 1083 ; large, taken from Thomond, 1115 ; large, in Ui-Meith raid, 1165 ; from Ulidians, 1027 ; large, taken in raid of Ulidia, 1084, 1122.
Causeway of Athlone made, 1001.
—— of Moin-Coinnedha (*Togher*, Templetogher par., Ballymoe bar., co. Galway), 1316.
Cavalry of Concobar defeated cavalry of Tigernan, 1128 ; of Connaught, 1131 ; of Domnall, defeated Ulidian cavalry, 1099.
—— 40 defeated raiders in Fermanagh, 1538.
—— Foreign, defeated Muircertach's cavalry in Magh-Fitharta, 1162 ; defeated, 1431.
—— foray-party of Foreign and Leinstermen defeated at Feartagh, 1000.
—— of earl of Kildare, 1514 ; of Maguire, 1432 ; of the Black Gillie Maguire, 1522 ; of O'Conor, 1247 ; of O'Donnell, 1531 ; of Maghnus O'Donnell, 1526 ; of O'Neill, 1538 ; of Henry O'Neill, 1516 ; Tyrawley raided by 160, or 180, 1536.
—— leader of, 1170.
Cavan, *see* Cabhan.
Cave, smothering (by smoke) in, 1059.
—— (alias of Drogheda), 1540.
—— of Alla (in Carra bar., co. Mayo) captured by Connacians ; 160 smothered in, 1063.
—— of Knowth, *see* Cnoghbha.
—— of Purgatory, of Patrick (in Lough Derg, co. Donegal), broken down, 1497.
Caves, of Newgrange, Knowth, Dowth, and Drogheda searched for first time by Foreigners, 863.
Ceallan, f. of Comarpach, 750.
Ceilacan, s. of Garbshith, k. of Oriors, ob., 933.
Ceile slew his b., Cenneitigh, k. of Moygoish, in treachery, 839.
—— coarb of Comgall (ab. of Bangor),

Ceile.—*cont.*
apostolic doctor of all I., went on pilgrimage, 928; quatrain assigning A.D. 927 to his ob., 928; died at Rome in pilgrimage: styled scribe and anchorite, 929.
Ceilechair, coarb of Ciaran and Finnian (ab. of Clonmacnoise and Clonard), ob., 954.
Ceilechar, f. of Flaithbertach, 849.
—— s. of Donnchuan, coarb of Colum, s. of Cremthann, alias ab. of Terryglass-ob., 1008.
Ceili-De (*friends of God:* Culdees), of Armagh, spared by Foreigners, 921; of Iona, head of, Mac Forchellaigh, 1164; parson and prior of, 1479.
Ceithernach, ab. of Glendalough, ob., 799.
—— f. of Cormac, 884.
—— f. of Coscarach, 799.
—— f. of Domnall, 783.
—— f. of Maelumai, 829.
—— gs. of Erumon, ab. of Clonfert, ob., 773.
—— s. of Cu-dinaisc, v.-ab. of Kildare-sl. by Gentiles in Dunamasc, 845.
—— s. of Dothadh, fell in btl. of Foleng, 760.
Cele, leper, anchorite, ob., 952.
—— f. of, Fogartach, 911.
—— s. of Donnacan, head of piety of I., ob., 1076.
—— -Crist (bp. of Ui-Dunchadha?), ob., 727.
—— -Dulassi (mk.) of Devenish, ob., 751.
—— -Isu, ab. of Kilmoone, ob., 815.
—— -Petair, ab. of Armagh, ob., 758.
—— -Tigernaigh, ab. of Clones, ob., 716.
Celecan, f. of Trenfher, 936, 1002.
Celechair, s. of Coman, sl. in btl. of Corcomroe, 705.
Celestine, pope, Palladius consecrated and sent to I. by, 431.
Cell, anchorites, 1484.
Cell achaidh of Druim-fota (Killaughey or Killeigh, Geashill bar., King's co.), abbots of:—
Abnier, 827.
Aedh (coarb of Da-Sinchill), 983.
Conbrann, 767.
Dubdacrich, 823.
Faelgus, 808.
Moenach, 829.
Rechtabra, 833.
Senchan, 796.
Siadhal, 799.
Sinchell, 549.
Tigernach, 810.
—— bp.-ab. of, Robartach, 875; burned with oratory, 805; herenagh of, Rechtabra, 954; mk. of, Maelanfaidh, 746.
Cell-Aladh (Killala), bishops of:—
(Rich.) Barrett, 1536.
William O'Dowda, 1358.
Donnchadh O'Flaherty, 1306.
John O'Laitin, 1343.
Ua Laidhig, 1275.
John Ua Laidhig, 1280.
—— canon choral of, 1328.
—— -Athrachta (Killaraght, Coolavin bar., co. Sligo), herenagh of, 1361.
—— Ausili (Killishy, near Naas, co. Kildare), ab. of, Maeldoborchon, 829; bp.-ab. of, Loingsech, 872; profaned, 874.
—— -Baithine (Taughboyne, Raphoe bar., co. Donegal), 1456.
—— -Beccain (Kilbeggan, Westmeath;, ab. of, 1298.
—— -Biscighe, (Kilbixy, Westmeath), 1430.
—— -Biein (apparently near Downpatrick), 584.
—— -Britain (Kilbrittain, co. Cork), cas. of, 1430.
—— -Cainnigh (Kilkenny town), 1478; sovereign of, 1499.
—— -Caisi, *see* Cell-can.
—— -can (probably an error for Cell-Caisi: Kilcash, Iffa and Offa E. bar., co. Tipperary), Diarmait (mk.) of, 848.

Cell.—*cont.*
—— -Cellaigh (Kilkelly, co. Mayo), 1225.
—— -Combair (Comber, co. Down), 1031. *See* Niall, s. of Eochaid.
—— -Conduibh (Kilconduff, Gallen bar., co. Mayo), 1385.
—— -na-conraire, in Armagh Plain, 1103.
—— -Craebhnada (Kilcreevanty, Dunmore bar., co. Galway), abbess of, 1301.
—— -Creidhe (Kilcrea, co. Cork), mon. of, 1495.
—— -Cuilinn (Old Kilcullen, co. Kildare), abbots of :—
Diarmait, 937.
Mac-tail, 549.
Maelochtaraigh, 785.
—— mon. of, 1496; pillaged, 938, 939; scribe of, Maelochtaraigh (ab), 785.
—— -Chule-dumai (in Leix, Queen s co.), Brann, k. L. and his q. Eithne, sl. in, 795.
—— -Dalua (Killaloe), bishops of :—
Coscrach, 1040.
Marcan (coarb of), 1010.
O'Brien, 1460.
Donnchadh O'Brien, 1164.
Torlogh O'Brien, 1525.
Conor O'Heney (Ua Enne), 1216.
Maurice O'Hogan, 1299.
—— burned with church, 1116; herenaghs of, Tadhg, 1028; Tadhg O'Teig, 1083; lector of, Gilla-Patraic Ua Duibhratha, 1110; pillaged and burned, 1185.
—— -dara (Kildare), abbesses of :—
Affrica, 834.
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Brigit (foundress), ob., 524, 526, or 528.
Cathan, 855.
Coblaith, 916.
Dubdil (coarb of Brigit), 1072.
Eithne (coarb of Brigit), 1016.
Fine, 805.
Gormlaith (coarb of Brigit), 1112.
Lann (coarb of Brigit), 1047.
Lerthan, 773.
Marthu, 758.
Muirenn, 831.
Muirenn, 918.
Muirenn (coarb of Brigit), 979.
Sadhb (coarb of Brigit), 1171.
Sebdann, 732.
Tuileflaith, 885.
—— abbess of house of seniors of, Condal, 797.
—— house of abbess of seized by Ui-Cennselaigh, 1132.
—— abbots of :—
Aedh, 829.
Cathal, 752.
Ceithernach, 845.
Cellach, 865.
Cobthach, 870.
Dodimóc, 748.
Aedh the Black, 639.
Eudus, 798.
Faelan, 804.
Forannan, 698.
Locheni Menn, 696.
Muiredach, 787.
Muiredhach, 885.
—— v.-ab, of, Ceithernach, 845.
—— bishops of :—
Conlaedh, 520.
Ferdomnach, 1101.
Lachtnan, 875.
Lergus, 888.
Lomthuili, 787.
Maeldoborcon, 709.
Maelfindan, 950.
Mael-Brighte O'Brolchain, 1097.
Finn O'Gorman, 1160.
Robartach, 875.
Scannal, 885.
Sneidbran, 787.
Suibne, 881.
Tuathcar, 834.
—— bp.-anchorite of, Aedgen Britt, 864.
—— burned, 710, 775, 779, 1040, 1071, 1089 (thrice); half of church of, burned by Gentiles from Vartry estuary, 836

Cell.—*cont.*
all burned by lightning, 1019; burned with its oratory, 1020; burned by negligence of bad woman, 1031; burned, with its church, 1050, 1067; half of burned, 1099; co. and town of burned, 1493; dispute respecting coarbship of Brigit at, 1127; community of defeated in their church with great loss, by Cellach (k. L.), 833; constable of gallowglasses of, 1514; Curragh near, 782.
—— earl of, Justiciary, 1480.
—— earls of, 1459, 1471, 1511.
——Elenor, d. of Thomas, earl of, s. of John the Stooped, w. of O'Neill, ob., 1497.
—— Gerald, jun., s. of Gerald, earl of, Justiciary, raided Leix; attacked O'Reilly; invaded Munster, 1514; raided Ely O'Carroll; took Leap castle; went to Cahir and Clonmel, thence home, 1516; invaded Ulster, 1517, after four years' arrest in London, came home, 1523; invaded Tyrconnell, 1524; arrested by k. of England, 1528; raided Tyrone, 1531; made Justiciary for ten years, 1532; put in Tower of London, 1534; other references, 1525, 1526.
—— Gerald, s. of earl Thomas, s. of John the Stooped, earl of, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1491; (Justiciary), 1492, 1493, 1494; d. of, w. of Baron of Slane, died of plague, 1505; w. of, 1495, 1496; taken and sent to England, 1495; took Dungannon castle, 1498; invaded Connaught, 1499: took Caledon castle, 1500; summoned to England, returned with English w. and his s. who was hostage eight years in London, 1503; defeated MacWilliam of Clanricard, and O'Briens, 1504; invaded Tyrone, 1509; invaded Munster, 1510; invaded Trian-Conghail and Connaught, 1512; ob., 1513; said to have failed to take Leap cas., 1516.
—— gs. of earl of, hanged and drawn, 1431; s. of earl of, sl., 1412.

Cell.—*cont.*
—— Henry, s. of earl, Gerald, taken to foster by O'Donnell, 1499.
—— James, s. of earl Thomas, raided ss. of Glaisne O'Reilly, 1491.
—— James, s. of [Gerald] earl of, taken and sent to England by Justiciary, 1536; beheaded, 1537.
—— John, s. of [Gerald] earl of, taken and sent to England by Justiciary, 1536; beheaded, 1537.
—— Oliver, s. of [Gerald] earl of, taken and sent to England by Justiciary, 1536; beheaded, 1537.
—— Redmond, s. of John, s. of the earl of, ob., 1490.
—— Richard, s. of [Gerald] earl of, taken and sent to England by Justiciary, 1536; beheaded, 1537.
—— Thomas [Silken], s. of earl Gerald jun., rebelled and murdered abp. of Dublin, 1534; lost Maynooth cas. by treachery, surrendered conditionally and sent to England, 1535; beheaded, 1537.
—— Thomas, s. of earl Thomas, b. of earl Gerald, sl., 1487.
—— Thomas, s. of earl of, ob., 1532; ss. of, 1514.
—— Thomas, s. of Oliver, s. of earl Thomas, ob., 1564.
—— Walter, s. of [Gerald] earl of, taken and sent to England by Justiciary, 1536; beheaded 1537.
—— Finsnechta (k. L.) died at, 808; gallowglasses and cavalry of, 1514; house of seniors of, 797; lector of, Ferdomnach, 1110; mk. of, Ua Cuirc, 750; bp.-mk. of, Lomthuili, 787; secret murder done at, 885; Forindan, ab. of Armagh, taken in oratory of by Feidhlimidh, k. M., 836; pillaged by Gentiles from Vartry estuary, 836; pillaged by Foreigners: clerics, who filled great house of Brigit and oratory, redeemed with his own money by Nial, 964; pillaged by Imar of Waterford, 982;

Cell.—*cont.*
pillaged by Dublin Gentiles, 942; priest of, Cobthach, 1069; sage of, Locheni Menn (ab.) 696; scribes of, Aedgen, Britt (bp.-anchorite), 864, Colman Banban, 725, Tuathcar (bp.), 834; bp. sl. by priest in oratory of, 762; Diarmait, k. L., sl. in centre of, 1098; person taken from by force and sl., 1041; steward of, Caincomrac, 835.
—— -delga (Kildalkey, Meath), abbots of:—Conghal, 868; Donnchadh, 888; burned, 779.
—— monks of:—
Cuanan, 722.
Fidhbadhach, 758.
Suibne, 799.
—— -dumai glinn (Kilglinn, Meath), abbots of:—Bresal, 835; Finsnechta, 842.
—— -espuic-Broin (Killaspugbrone, co. Sligo), 1306.
—— -Foibrigh (Kilbrew, Meath), abbots of:—
Cellach, 818.
Maelochtrigh, 742.
Moenach, 773.
Orthanach, 814.
Robartach, 787.
—— bp.-anchorite of, Cormac, 838; hosting of Cenel-Eogain to, 1018.
—— -fair (Kildare Westmeath), cas. of, 1184.
—— -garadh (Kingarth, Bute), cleric of, Teimnen, 732.
—— -issel (*Low Church:* Killeeshill, Dungannon bar., co. Tyrone), 1257.
—— -Lasre (Killesher, Clanawley bar., co. Fermanagh), vicar of, 1487.
—— -Lomat (Killumod, Boyle bar., co. Roscommon), 1330.
Cell-losnaigh, *see* Cenn-losnado.
—— -Maighnen (Kilmainham, co. Dublin), Leinster pillaged from Glendalough to, 1013; mk. and sage of, Lerghus, 787; prior of, 1438, 1534.
Cell.—*cont.*
—— -manach (Kilmanagh, Cranagh bar., co. Kilkenny), ab. and scribe of, Maelochtaraigh, 785.
—— -Mic-Duach (Kilmacduagh, co. Galway), btl. of., 1201.
—— bishops of:—
Ailill (coarb of Mac Duach), 1093.
Laurence O'Laghtnan, 1307.
David Ua Sedechain, 1290.
—— -mic-nEnain (*church of s. of Enan;* Kilmacrenan, co. Donegal), 1505; Columba's house in, 1129.
—— -Mochelloig (Kilmallock, co. Limerick), 1412.
—— -Moinne (Kilmoone, Meath), abbots of:—
Cele-Isu, 815.
Feidilmidh, 814.
Maelfothartaigh, 809.
—— anchorite and scribe of, Feidilmidh (ab.), 814.
—— -mona (Kilmona, Rahue par., Moycashel bar, Westmeath), btl. of, 970.
—— -mor (Kilmore, co. Cavan), 1317.
—— bishops of:—
Nicholas Brady, 1421.
Fersithi Magiveney, 1464.
Matthew Magiveney, 1314.
Conor Mac Kinawe, 1355.
—— burned, 749; cas. of, 1226.
—— —— of Cinnech (probably Kinneigh, co. Cork), ab. of Forbasach, 852.
—— —— -dithribh (Kilmore, Ballintober N. bar., co. Roscommon), ab. of, Flann, 735; burned by Ui-Cremthainn, 757; church of consecrated, canons established at, 1232; *see also* Cell-mor of Tir-Briuin.
—— —— -Enir (Kilmore, Oneilland W. bar., co. Armagh), 1251.
—— abbots of:—
Comarpach, 750.
Crunnmael, 770.
Flaithbertach, 812.

Cell.—*cont.*
—— —— v.-ab. of wounded, whilst under protection of the herenagh, by Leinstermen, 818; herenagh of, 1200; mk. of, Fergil, 770; bp.-mk. of, Feidhlimidh, 842; pillaged by Foreigners, 874; Plain of, 1120.
—— —— of Tir-Briuin (=Cell-mor-dithribh, *q.v.*), 1330 (prior of), 1381.
—— - Naale (Kinawley, Clanawley bar., co. Fermanagh), 1387; burned, 1538; vicar of, 1378.
—— -Oa-nDaighri (Killineer, near Drogheda), btl. of, 868.
—— -oiridh (Killerry, Tirerrill bar., co. Sligo), herenagh of, 1362.
—— -Ronain (Kilronan, Boyle bar., co. Roscommon), 1426; church of, 1347; vicar of, 1357.
—— -ruadh (Kilroot, co. Antrim), 1199; Ulidia raided to by Concobar, 1122.
—— -Santain (Kilsandle, near Coleraine), cas. of, 1197.
—— -Scire (Kilskeer, Meath, abbots of:—
Doelgus, 755.
Dubdaleithi, 750.
—— bp.-mk. of, Conall, 867.
—— -Sgire (Kilskeery, co. Tyrone), church of burned, 1537; herenagh, parson and vicar of, 1536.
—— -sleibhe (Killevy, co. Armagh), 1029; pillaged by Gentiles from Carlingford Lough, 923; by Gothfrith, 951.
—— -Srianain, in Muintir-Eolais, church of burned, 1492.
—— -Tome (Kiltoom, Westmeath), abbots of:—
Cellach, 813.
Coibdenach, 768.
Colgu, 851.
Robartach, 886.
—— mk. of, Echaid, 751.
Cella-becca (Killybegs, co. Donegal), burned, 1513.
Cellach, quatrain of, reckoning 533 years from Nice Council (325) to 857.

Cellach.—*cont.*
—— ab. of Iona, resigned, 814.
—— ab. of Iona, built mon.; deposed, 1204.
—— coarb of Patrick, s. of Aedh, s. of Mail-Isu, born, 1080; made coarb and ordained, 1105; on circuit of Cenel-Eogain and Munster, and got full cess (*q.v.*); got grade of abp. by direction of Men of I. on Munster circuit, 1106: made year's peace between Murchad and Domnall, 1107; on Connaught circuit, first time, and got full cess, 1108; made year's peace between O'Brien and O'Loughlin, 1109; on Meath circuit, first time, and got cess, 1110; at Fiadh-Mic-Oengusa synod, 1111; made peace twice between Domnall and Muircertach, 1113; on Connaught circuit secondly and got full cess, 1116; Mass requisites of lost, and himself endangered, in Tall r., co. Armagh, 1118; on Munster circuit, got full cess and gave blessing, 1120; made bp. of Dublin by Foreigners and Irish, 1121; consecrated church of Paul and Peter, Armagh, 1126; was for thirteen months through I., pacifying and exhorting laics and clerics, 1126; died at Ardpatrick, buried in bishop's tomb, Lismore; panegyric of; succeeded by Muircertach, 1129.
—— Cualann, k.L, won btl. of Clane, 704; ob., 715; Britons in his service sl., 709; f. of Caintigernd, 734; of Coblaith, 731; of Conchenn, 743; of Crimthann, 726; of Etirscel, 727; of Fiachra and Fiannamhail, 709; of Muirenn, 748; gf. of Ailill and Cathal, 744.
—— of Curragh, s. of, 815.
—— d. of Caintigernd, 734.
—— d. of Dunchad, q., ob., 732.
—— Diathraibh, sl. in. btl. of Kells, 718.
—— f. of Aedh, 719; (2) 829.
—— f. of Ailill, 622.
—— f. of Cinaedh, 814.
—— f. of Colgu, 780; (2) 851.
—— f. of Colggu, 422; (2) 775, 781.

Cellach.—*cont.*
—— f. of Conang, 829.
—— f. of Cuana, 670.
—— f. of Domnall, 728 ; (2) 974.
—— f. of Donnchad, 976.
—— f. of Etirscel, 814.
—— f. of Eogan, 1003.
—— f. of Faelan, 804.
—— f. of Fergus, 756.
—— f. of Finsnechta, 803, 806, 808 ; (2) 939.
—— f. of Finsnechta Double-Squint (Cetarderc), 795.
—— f. of Flaitheman, 881.
—— f. of Flann, 812.
—— f. of Flannacan, 896.
—— f. of Lorcan, 848.
—— f. of Macnio, 780.
—— f. of Mael-Patraice, 878.
—— f. of Mughthigernd, 785.
—— f. of Tolarg, 888.
—— gf. of Artbran, Cathmugh, and Cathrannach, 758.
—— gf. of Domnall, 1022.
—— gs. of Banan, coarb of Comgall (ab. of Bangor), ob., 968.
—— gs. of Concodach, ob., 810.
—— gs. of Nuada, sl. by Foreigners in refectory, 971.
—— slew his b., Fallomon, 825.
—— s. of Aedh, *see* Cellach, coarb of Patrick.
—— s. of Ailill, ab. of Kildare and Iona, ob. in Pictland, 865.
—— s. of Bec, k. of Dalaraide, sl. by his people, through envy, 943.
—— s. of Bran, (k. L) defeated Kildare community in their church, and slew many, 833 ; ob., 834.
—— s. of Cathgen, ab. of Dromore in Iveagh, ob., 842.
—— s of Cerball, k. of Ossory, sl. in btl. of Ballaghmoon, 908.
—— s. of Coirpre, sl. by robber, 767
—— s. of Coirpre, ab. of Trim, ob., 838.
—— s. of Congal, ab. of Iona, ob., 815.
—— s. of Congalach, f. of Flannagan, 956.

Cellach.—*cont.*
—— s. of Cormac, k. of Ard of Ciannachta, ob., 786.
—— s. of Coscrach, ab. of Errigal-Kerogue ob., 838.
—— s. of Crundmael, f. of Flann, 739
—— s. of Cucathraige, ab. of Achadh-Chrimtain, ob., 830.
—— s. of Cumuscach, ab. of Fore, a sage and most talented young man, ob., 868.
—— s. of Diarmait, k. of Ossory, sl., 1003.
—— s. of Donnchad, k L., won domestic btl. of Ath-orc ; Ui-Neill led against by Donnchad, k.I , 770 ; ob., 775.
—— Tosach, s. of Donngal, k. of S. Leinster, sl. in btl., 809.
—— s. of Dunchad, slew Cathal, his w. and hound, 1035.
—— s. of Echaidh, ab. of Kiltoom, ob., 813.
—— s. of Faelchar, k. of Ossory, sl. in btl., 735 ; ss. of put to flight in btl., 769.
—— s. of Flannacan, beheaded Mael-mordha, k. of Louth, 891 ; royal-heir of all Bregia, sl. in stratagem by Fogartach ; quatrain in praise of, 895.
—— s. of Fogartach, won btl. over Concobar, s. of Muiredhach, k. L., 818.
—— s. of Forbasach, ab. of Ros-cam, fell in btl. of Drung, 836.
—— s. of Guaire, ob., 666.
—— s. of Maelcoba, k. I., began reign 643 ; won btl. of Dun-Cremtain, 650 ; ob., 658, or 664.
—— s. of Mael-Patraic. vice-ab. of Fir-Rois S. of r. [Lagan], ob., 847.
—— s. of Maelracha, bp., ob., 701.
—— s of Moinach, ob., 786.
—— s. of Muirgis, ab. of Drumcar, sl. by Gertide, 816.
—— of Loch-Cime, s. of Raghallach, k. C., slew Loin sech, 703 ; became cleric, ob., 705.
—— s. of Ronan Mor, ob., 693.
—— s. of Saran or Ronan, ob., 658.
—— s. of Scannlan, ab. of Kilbrew, ob., 818.

Cellach.—*cont.*
—— s. of Secnde, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 740.
—— s. of Soergus, bp.-anchorite of Armagh, ob., 903.
—— s. of Tuathal, k. of Ui-Crimthainn, ob., 732.
—— s. of Trien, great-gf. of Dubdacrich, 738.
Cellachan, f. of Fiachra, 914.
—— k. of Cashel (eponymous head of Munster O'Callaghans), brought by Muircertach to do homage to Donnchad (k. I.), 941; defeated Thomond at Gort-Rottachain, 944; ob., 954; gf. of Donnchad, 1053; (Donnchadh) s. of, k. of Cashel, ob., 963.
Cellan, ab. of Clonfert, ob., 753.
—— s. of Sechnasach, sage, ob., 706.
Cellbil (nun) of Clonbroney, ob., 765.
Cellcene (mk.) of Lorrha, ob., 657.
Cemetery, of Aghalurcher, 1486; of Friars Minor, Armagh, 1266; of kk., at Armagh, 935; of Bangor, slaying in, 1121; of (St.) Martin, Derry, 1204.
Cenannas (Kells, Meath), abbots of:—
Ferdomnach (coarb of), 1008.
Loingsech (coarb of Columba), 1055.
Mael-Brighte Mac Ronain, 1117.
Mael-Muire, 1009.
Muiredach (coarb of Columba), 1011.
O'Mulmochery, 1277.
Philip O'Reilly, 1504.
Ferdomnach Ua Cluchain, 1114.
—— btl. at, 718, 743; burned, 1016, 1040, 1099, 1111, 1166; burned with its church, 1060; burned with its churches, 1095; canon of Eogan O'Reilly, 1504; Foreign cas. of razed, 1176; church (of Columba) of finished, 814; given peaceably to Columba, 804; community of massacred by O'Rourke, 1117; Donnchadh taken by Tigernan at 1155; Gilla-Crist sl. in, 1017; Gospel of Columba
Cenannas.—*cont.*
stolen from western sacristy of great church of, 1007; hill of Ed near, 1013.
—— lectors of:—
Mac Gormain, 1070.
Macnia, 1034.
Maelan, 1050.
—— new mon. of Columba built in, 807; bp.-mk. of, Mael-Finnen, 969; pillaged by Gothfrith, 951; by Foreigners, 997; by Amlaim of the Sandal, 970; profaned by Flann (k. I.); many beheaded round oratory of on that occasion, 904; slaying in belfry of 1076; wasted, 1176; other references, 1258; 1296, 1355, 1489.
Cenbuigh (Cambo, co. Roscommon), btl. of, 622.
Cend-Ailbhe (co. Kildare), btl. of, 501.
Cendercan, f. of Broccan, 834.
Cenel-Aedha (*Kinelea:* a sept in E. of Kilmacduagh diocese, co. Galway), k of, 1222.
—— -Ardgail & -Artgail (a Meath sept, fought Cenel-Loeghaire, 800; kings of:—
Dunlang, 747.
Oengus, 812.
Tuathal, 837.
—— -Binnigh of Glen (a sept in *Glen* of Foyle, probably on Donegal side), 1181; chief of, Cinaedh, 1075; slew Concobar and his w., 1078; slew Domnall, 1076; slew Maelmithigh, 1081; steward of, Maelduin, 1030; mortally wounded Flaithbertach, 1068.
—— -Binnigh of Loch-drochait (a sept in adjacent parts of Loughinsholin and Dungannon bar., co. Tyrone) raided by Mac Lochlainn and Magh-Itha, 1053.
—— -Boghaine (Banagh barr., co. Donegal), defeated by Domnall (k. I.), 784; kings of:—Forbasach, 786; Maelgoan, 847.
—— -Brenain, a name of Tullyhunco, *q.v.*

Cenel.—*cont.*
—— -Cathbotha (*sept of Cathboth*, gs. of Loarn, first k. of Scottish Dalriata), sl., 701.
—— -Coirpri and Cenel-Coirpri-moir; Coirpre-[Gabra] and Coirpri of Teffia (a sept in Granard bar., co. Longford, of which the sept in Carbury bar., co. Sligo, was an offshoot), destroyed the Brecrighe, 752; kings of:—
Bodbthach, 736.
Cathal, 771.
Cathmugh, 736.
Dunadhach, 873.
Conall Menn, 707, 722.
Conang, 752.
Conchobar, 706.
Cugamhnae, 784.
Dubhduin, 671.
Dubinnrecht, 799.
Fergus, 683.
Flaithbertach, 752.
Loegaire, 813.
Maelduin, 666.
Muirges, 698.
Murchad, 799.
Oengus Bron-bachal, 649.
—— Mac Ronchon of, 755; sl. in Granard, 742; Slogadach of, 759.
—— -Colmain (=Clann-Colmain, *q.v.*), 618.
—— -Comghaill (*Sept of Comghall*, fourth k. of Scottish Dalriata: *Cowall*, Argyle), btl. fought by, 710.
—— -Conaill (*Kinel-Connell*, *Tyrconnell*: Donegal co.), chief of, Dalach, 870; defeated by Cenel-Eogain, 789, 967, 1043, 1098, 1281; by Clan-Dermot, 1207; by Oriel, 978; encamped at Drumcliff, 1188; fleet of, 1201; foray of Murchad into, 974; fought Aedh, s. of Fergal, in Magh-Itha, 733; fought Cenel-Eogain, 727, 732, 787; fought Connachtmen, 703 (note); host of, 1532; hosting twice into by Flaitbertach, 1012; hosting into by, gave hostages
Cenel.—*cont.*
to get 160 cows from, O'Conor, 1165; on Domnall's hostings, 1113; invaded, 1286.
—— kings of:—
Aedh, 990.
Eicnechan, 906.
Flaithbertach, 1000.
Loingsech, 754.
Mael-Coluim, 957.
Mael-Isu, 967.
Murchad, 767.
O'Canannan, 1160.
Aedh O'Canannan, 1093.
Aedh ,, 1156.
Domnall ,, 1083.
Donnchad ,, 1075.
Flaithbertach ,, 1045.
Maghnus ,, 1165.
Ruaidhri ,, 1031.
Ruaidhri ,, 1072.
O'Donnell, 1247.
Torlogh O'Donnell, 1290.
O'Heney, 1199.
Niall O'Loughlin, 1113.
O'Muldory, 1181.
Domnal O'Muldory, 1032.
Flaithbertach ,, 1197.
Murchad ,, 1085.
O'Neill, 1212.
Tigernan, 980.
—— two leaders of sl. in btl., 732; Men of, 1420, 1487, 1496, 1505, 1526, 1537, muster of, 1349; nobles of, 1516, 1522, 1524; pillaged by Flaithbertach; k. of taken by Brian to Kincora, 1011; raided, 1479; made raid, 1165; raided Cenel-Eogain, 1212, 1213; royal heir of, Ruaidhri, 1114; some of sl. in btl. of Magh-Itha, 734; some of sl.; some taken, 1497; slaughtered Inishowen, 1117; slew Art, 1046; slew Colman, s. of Niall; hosting led against by Aedh (k. I.) in consequence, 815; slew Mael-Sechlainn, 1063; slew Niall, 1001; slew Trenfher, 1007; slew Ua Coinnecen, his w., and people,

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1177 ; submitted to Domnall, 1114 ; wasted, and slaughtered people of, Inishowen ; defeated Cenel-Eogain, 1172 ; won btl. of Loch-monann, 1522 : other references to, 593, 1024, 1191, 1199, 1211, 1232, 1247, 1252, 1524.
—— N., chief adviser of, Cinaedh, ab. of Derry, 921.
—— -Dobhta (*Doohy-Hanly :* Kilglass, Termonbarry, Clontuskert parr., and E. part of Lisonuffy par., Ballintober N., Roscommon, and Ballintober S., barr., co. Roscommon), chiefs of (O'Hanly), 1297, 1358.
—— -Duachain and (phonetically) – Luachain (Oughtragh par., Carrigallen bar., co. Leitrim), chiefs of MacDoreys, 1284, 1341 ; raided 1459 ; other references, 1272, 1357, 1457.
—— -Ellanna (a sept in Armagh co.), 1185.
—— -Ennai (Raphoe bar., co. Donegal, N. of line drawn from Lifford to Letterkenny), defeat and slaughter of, 1175 ; k. of, 1036 ; k. of sl. by Donnchad, 1083 ; kings of :—
Cathal, 1078.
Niall, 1057.
Niall O'Gormley, 1177.
Oengus Ua Lapain, 1011.
—— -Eogain (*Kinelowen :* Tyrone co.), Artgal of, 803 ; bp. of (of Derry), Cathusach, 947 ; barred Brian's march to N. of I., 1004 : had brawl with Ulidians on Pentecost at Armagh, 893 ; burned Ulidian Camp at, and uprooted tree of, Crew, 1099 ; burned Drumquin and its church, 1213 ; chief champion of, Amlaim, 1155 ; Patrician circuit and cess of, 1092, 1106, 1162, 1181.
—— defeated, 1172, 1177 ; defeated Cenel-Conaill, 789, 1098, 1281 ; deposed Murchad (their k.), 823 ; dissuaded the bb., Domnall and Niall, from fighting each other, 905 ; donation by to Patrick, *see* Finnfaidhech.

Cenel.—*cont.*
—— Flann the Fair of, 700 ; with Foreigners, took Dunseverick, 871 ; forts of Foreigners between and Dalaraide, sacked by Aedh (k. I.), 866 ; made foray on, and took large cattle-spoil from, Ulidians, 1027 ; made foray to, and took large spoil from Tyrconnell, 1028 ; fought btl. of Lethirbhe, 630 ; fought Cenel-Conaill, 727, 732, 787.
—— led by Domnall and Niall, ss. of Aedh, in hosting to, and burning, Hill of Ward, 908 ; hosting of Eochaidh into, 989 ; hosting to, and Ulidian hostage taken off from, by Brian (Boruma), 1007 ; with Concobar on hosting in Iveagh and Bregia, 1128 ; led hosting to, slew many and lost Gilla-Crist at, Kilbrew, 1018 ; made hosting to and camp in Magh-Coba, 1102 ; with Muircertach on Ossory hosting, 1156 ; with Muircertach on Connaught hosting, 1159 ; on Muircertach's hosting to Magh-dula, 1160 ; on Domnall's hostings, 1113 ; broke house of O'Lynch in Antrim, 1030 ; invaded, 1196, 1238, 1286.
—— kings of :—
Aedh, 1065.
Colman Rimidh, 602.
Mael-Sechlainn Mac Loughlin, 1176.
Aedh O'Donnell, 1290.
Ruaidhri O'Laverty, 1186-7.
O'Loughlin, 1232.
Concobar O'Loughlin, 1170.
Domnall O'Loughlin, 1083.
Domnall O'Loughlin, 1186.
Muircertach O'Loughlin, 1196.
Flaithbertach O'Muldory, 1197.
O'Neill, 1212.
Aedh O'Neill, 1177.
Domnall O'Neill, 1234.
Domnall O'Neill, 1290.
Niall Culanach O'Neill, 1290.
—— kingship of, 1286 ; muster of attacked each other by mistake ; gave

Cenel.—*cont.*
hostages to O'Conor, 1167; nobles of, 1164; nobles of, on Muircertach's hosting to aid Oriel, 1159; domestic peace in, 1370; protection of, 1205; with Ardgar in Dalaraide raid, 1059; on Concobar's Ulidian raid, 1122; made raid, 1165; raided, 1213; razed Inisloughan, 1165.
—— few of slain, 1166; slew:—Aedh, 991; Cellech, 1021; Diarmait in Ulidia, 1064; Donnchad, k. of Dalaraide, 1004; Donnchad, k. of Keenaght, 1015; Dubdarach, 991; Fergal, 1017; Echmiledh, 1065; Flannacan, k. of N. Dalaraide, 849; Furudran, k. of Bright, 964; their king, 1166; Maelan, 1009; Niall, 1001; Ruaidhri, unjustly, 1114.
—— stated Aedh was sl. by themselves not in btl. of Crew Mount), 1104; great war between and Ulidians: defeated Ulidians, Munster and Leinster, in Magh-Coba, 1103; won btl. of Formail over Cenel-Conaill, 967; Ua Duibhne of, 1168.
—— of Island (Inishowen bar., co. Donegal), slaughtered by Cenel-Conaill, 1117; slew Cathal, 1078; slew Oengus, 1011.
—— of Tullyhog, 1181, 1186, 1196; defeated, 1166; defeated Fermanagh at Mailderg, 1077; won btl. of Magh-Lughad, 1160: other references to, 563, 637, 1171, 1180, 1182, 1186, 1211, 1220, 1234, 1252, 1261, 1513.
—— -Feidhlimtho (a sept in Brefny), massacred Brefnians and their k., Maelduin, 822.
—— -Feradaigh (Clogher bar., co. Tyrone), 629; bishops of, *see under* Clochar; brawl between, 1493; burned, 1516; chiefs of, 1171, 1185, 1216; Echmarcach, 1120; Gilla-Crist, 1129; chiefs of, of Mac Cawell sept, 1238, 1251, 1252, 1261, 1263, 1346, 1370, 1405; chief of, Uidhrin, 1082.

Cenel.—*cont.*
—— raided, 1480, 1508, 1511, 1531, 1535.
—— -Ferghusa (tribe-name of O'Mulfoyles of Carrigabraghy, *q.v.*), chief of, O'Mulfoyle, 1216; steward of, Mac Craith, 1081.
—— -Fergna (alias of Brefny), 1528.
—— -Fiachaidh and Fiachaigh-Mic-Neill (Moycashel bar., Westmeath), 1373; chiefs of (Mageoghegans), 1291, 1374, 1382, 1386, 1392; lord of, gs. of Ailill, 740; wasted by Ossory, 742.
—— -Fogartaigh (*Kinelarty* bar., co. Down), k. of, Mac Cartan, 1375.
—— -Gabrain (*clan of Gabran*, k. of Scottish Dalriata), won btl. of Ard-esbi, 719.
—— -Loairn (*clan of Loarn* Mor, k. of Scottish Dalriata), lost btl. of Ard-esbi, 719; k. of, Muiredach, 733; massacred in Tirinn, 678.
—— -Loeghaire (a sept seated around Trim, Meath), Bresal of, 801; chief of, Cinaedh, 932; fought Cenel-Ardgail, 800.
—— kings of:—
Ailill, 642.
Bran, 954.
Cinaedh, 843
Congalach, 834.
Cumuscach, 883.
Curoi, 797.
Domnall, 885.
Feradach, 704
Maelcron, 901.
Maelduin, 784.
Oengus, 771.
—— slaughter of, 712.
—— -Luachain, *see* Cenel-Duachain.
—— -Lughdach (tribe-name of O'Donnells of Donegal), kings of:—Maelruanaidh, 1011; O'Donnells, 1100, 1106.
—— -Maelche (a Ulidian sept), chief of, Cerran, 914.
—— -Maini (*clan of Maine*, s. of Niall of the Nine Hostages: Kilkenny W. and Clonlonan barr., Westmeath, Kilcoursey bar., King's co., and Shrule

Cenel—*cont.*
bar., co. Longford), k. of, Aedh Buidhe, 604 ; steward of, Gilla-Crist, 1090.
—— -Mic-Erca (*clan of* [Muircertach] *s. of Erc* [*q. v.*] : a sept adjoining Clogher bar., co. Tyrone, on the N. or E.), 629.
—— kings of :—
Bodbchad, 774.
Finsnechta, 830.
Flann Garadh, 763, 797.
—— -Moen (O'Gormley's : of Raphoe bar., co. Donegal and Strabane bar., co. Londonderry), bonaght of, 1505 ; chief of, 1340 ; chief of, Concobar, 1119 ; chiefs of (O'Gormley's), 1232, 1261, 1280, 1281 ; lord of, O'Donnell, 1510 ; nobles of sl., 1239 ; raided, 1432, 1516 ; slew Niall, 1119 ; with Domnall in slaying Faelan, 1128 ; tumults in respecting chieftainry, 1178 ; won to Muircertach, 1159 ; other references, 1179, 1180, 1183, 1435, 1442, 1452, 1514, 1522.
—— -Oengusa (a sept in Cenel-Eogain), chief of, 1200 ; chief of, Mac Gilla-roid, 1236 ; stewards of :—Amlaim, 1155 ; Muircertach, 1095.
Cen-rig in Inishowen, abandoned by Foreigners, 921.
Cenn, f. of Baetan, 563.
Cennalath, k. of Picts, ob., 580.
Cenn-ard (Caledon, co. Tyrone), cas. of, 1500, 1531.
—— -caile (Galmoy bar., co. Kilkenny), k. of, Concobar O'Brophy, 1165.
—— -con (=Cathair-cinn-con, *q. v.* ?), btl. of, 643.
—— -coradh (*Head of weir:* Kincora, near Killaloe, residence of Brian Boruma), k. of Cenel-Conaill brought as vassal to by Brian, 1011 ; fort of built by Brian, 1013 ; hosting to, fort of razed and well of choked up by Aedh O'Conor, 1061 ; razed by Domnall and Ruaidhri, 1088 ; burned by lightning, 1107 ; razed by
Cenn.—*cont.*
Connacians, 1119 ; Torlogh O'Brien, k. I., died at, 1086 ; other reference, 1343.
—— -cuilinn, sl., 1182.
—— -daire (in Down), Iveagh defeated and slaughtered at, 1118.
—— -delgden (apparently in Meath), btl. of, 622, 724.
—— -eich (Kinneigh, co. Kildare), btl. of, 528, 533.
—— -eitigh (in Roscommon), Curragh of, 1397.
—— -etigh (Kinnitty, King's co.), ab of, Colman, 908.
Cennetigh, f. of Augran, 917.
—— f. of Congalach and Gilla-Muire, 1019.
—— s. of Congalach, k. of Moygoish, sl. by his b., Ceile, in treachery, 839.
—— s. of Donncuan, f. of Aedh, 1054.
—— s. of Gaithine, k. of Leix, ob., 903.
—— s. of Lorcan, k. of Thomond, ob., 951 ; f. of Brian (Boruma), 941, 1009, 1014 ; f. of Cuduilig, 1014 ; f. of Donncuan, 1008, 1014 ; f. of Marcan, 1010 ; f. of Mathgamain, 967, 976.
Cennfaelad of the *Barn* (*q.v.*), choice confessor (of Armagh), died of colic, 1012.
—— ab. of Drumcullen, ob., 745.
—— ab. of Fore, ob., 711.
—— f. of Ailill, 782.
—— f. of Dunchad, 717.
—— f. of Eugan, 890.
—— f. of Ferdamal, 759.
—— f. of Maelduin, 817.
—— f. of Mael-Sechlainn, 1050.
—— f. of Mughron, 885.
—— f. of Niall, 846.
—— f. of Taichlech, 734.
—— gs. of Aedh Brece, ab. of Bangor, ob., 705.
—— gs. of Cuilene, sl., 754.
—— herenagh of Seirkieran, ob., 953.
—— s. of Ailill, ob., 679.
—— s. of Blathmac (k. I.), began to reign 672 ; sl. in btl., 675.
—— s. of Colgu, k. C., sl., 682.

Cennfaelad.—*cont.*
—— s. of Flaithbertach, herenagh of Devenish, ob., 1025.
—— s of Gerthide, sl., 662.
—— s. of Lorcan, ab. of Clones and Clogher, v.-ab. of Armagh, ob., 931.
—— gs. of Mochtigern, k. of Cashel, died after long suffering, 872.
—— s. of Ruman, scribe, anchorite, bp.-ab., of Trim, ob., 821.
—— s. of Suibne, k. of Keenaght, burned, 681 ; f. of Flann, 700.
—— s. of Ultan, sage of Both-Conais, ob., 852.
—— verses of, 517, 669.
Cenn-febrat (Bally*houra* Mountain, between Cork and Limerick cos.), btl. of, 757.
—— -*fota* (*long-head*), Congal, 674, 718 ; Fergus, 710 ; Nechtan, 635.
—— -fuait (Confey, co. Kildare), fleet of Sitriuc came to, and defeated Leinster at, 917.
—— -garadh (Kingarth, Bute), abbots of :—
Maelmanach, 776.
Noa, 790.
Ronan, 737.
—— bishops of :—
Daniel, 660.
Iolan, 689.
—— -gegain (*goose-head:* a nickname), Finnguine, 901.
—— -losnado (Kellistown, co. Carlow), btl. of, 490.
—— -maghair (Kennaweer, co. Donegal), Congal of, 705, 710 ; 20 Foreign ships came to, 921 ; other reference, 1522.
—— -saile (Kinsale, co. Cork), 1428, 1432, 1498.
—— -selach, s. of Bran, sl. in btl., 770.
—— -tire (Cantyre), 576, 681 ; k. of, Dunchad the Little, 721 ; Ruaidhri of, 878; Conall sl. in, 807; slaughter of, 1164.
—— -tuirc (Kanturk, co. Cork), castle of, 1510.
Cenond (apparently, on confines of Down and Louth cos.), btl. of between Iveagh and Conaille, 786.
Cenred (Cuidin), k. of Saxons, ob., 718.
Cenrighmone (St. Andrews, Scotland), ab. of, Tuathalan, 747.
Centre of Derry, enclosed by stone wall and right of asylum attached to, 1162.
Cenwulf, k. of Saxons (Mercians), ob., 821.
Cera (Carra bar., co. Mayo), 550 ; Alla in, 1063 ; raided, 1385, 1412.
Cerbhall, descendants of, 651.
—— f. of Cellach, 908.
—— f. of Cerbhall, 587.
—— f. of Diarmait, 928.
—— f. of Illannan, 586, 622.
—— f. of Laidgnen, 988.
—— gs. of Faelan, slain by Offaly in disputing coarbship of Brigit at Kildare, 1127.
—— gs. of Mael-Sechlainn, f. of Concobar, 993.
—— s. of, k. of Eli, sl., 1022.
—— s. of Dungal (k. of Ossory), defeated Agonn, with 1200 sl., 847 ; slew Echtigern, 853 ; gave full award of community and coarb of Patrick in Rahue Conference, 859 ; great hosting by into Meath, 859 ; with his full muster, pillaged Leinster to Dun-bolg ; camp of attacked without effect by Leinstermen, many of whom were massacred, 870 ; died suddenly, 888.
—— s. of Faelan, sl. by Foreigners, 1039.
—— s. of Finsnechta, k. of Garrycastle, ob., 829.
—— s. of Lorcan, royal heir of Leinster, sl. by Donnall, 967.
—— s. of Maelodor, ob., 694.
—— s. of Murican (k. L.) and Leinstermen with Mael-Finnia in expelling Gentiles from I., 902 ; won battle of Ballaghmoon, 908 ; best k. L., died of grief, 909.
Cerd, Conaille (alias of Conaille-Muirtheimhne, *q.v.*), 864.

Cermnai, Dun-, 858.
Cerna the Just, 868.
Cernach, f. of Conmal, 800.
—— f. of Connmach, 847.
—— f. of Cumuscach, 781, 817.
—— f. of Echaidh, 829.
—— f. of Echmarcach, 1057.
—— f. of Echu, 796 ; (2) 851.
—— f. of Fergus, 781.
—— f. of Focarta, 815.
—— f. of Fogartach, 714, 761.
—— f. of Mael-Bresail, 849.
—— f. of Muiredach, 842.
—— f. of Rimidh, 786.
—— gf. of Forbasach, 771.
—— gf. of Joseph, 794.
—— s. of Cathal, ob., 766.
—— s. of Cathal, ob., 788.
—— s. of Cathusach, herenagh of Downpatrick, ob., 1015.
—— s. of Congalach, k. of Knowth, ob., 818.
—— s. of Diarmait, ob., 664.
—— Sotal, s. of Diarmait, ob., 664, or 667 ; Cinaedh of the race of, 975 ; f. of Niall, 688, 701, 724 ; gf. of Conall Grant, 718 ; gf. of Cumuscach and Niall, 777 ; gf. of Fogartach, 704, 716.
—— s. of Dunchad, k. of Cremorne, ob., 804.
—— s. of Dunchu, scribe, sage, and bp. of Armagh, ob., 831.
—— s. of Echaidh, chief of Mughdoirn of Bregia, ob., 869.
—— s. of Fergus, k. of Lagore, ob., 805.
—— s. of Flann, ob., 766.
—— s. of Flann, ab. of Dunleer, steward of Armagh community from Castlekieran to sea, and from Boyne to r. Glyde, chief adviser of all Bregia, ob., 922.
—— s. of Flann Foirbthe, slain in massacre of Bolg-Boinne, 770.
—— s. of Flathnia, k. of Mughdoirn of Bregia, ob., 812.
—— s. of Fogartach, defeated (*recte* won
Cerna.—*cont.*
btl.) at Lec-Ailbhe, 737 ; sl. by wicked associates, 738.
—— s. of Mael-Bresail, k. of Iveagh, ob., 853.
—— s. of Muiredach, ob., 791.
—— s. of Suibne, steward of Armagh, ob., 784.
Cernachan Got, sl. by Ua Flannacain, 1037.
—— s. of Cumuscach, k. of Oristown, sl. in treachery by Moracan, 866.
—— s. of Duilgen, royal heir of Oriors, drowned by Niall, 912.
—— s. of Flann, k. of Lune, led foray to Farney and slew Muircertach, 1002 ; sl. in Morgallion defeat, 1013.
—— s. of Tadhg, ss. of, of Lune, slew Maelruanaidh and other nobles by igniting house, 901.
—— s. of Tigernan, k. of Brefny, ob., 931.
Cernd, s. of Bernd, quatrain in praise of for mortally wounding Oengus (in 914, at battle of Girley), 914.
Cerpan, bp. of Fert-Cerpain at Tara, ob., 504.
—— (mk.) of Duleek, ob., 754.
Cerran, s. of Colman, chief of Cenel-Maelche, sl. in defeat of Carnearny, 419.
Cerrbheoil (*of the wry-mouth*), Fergus, 763.
Cess (Patrician), got by Cellach in Cenel-Eogain :—cow for 6 (householders) ; in-calf heifer for 3 ; ½ oz. of silver for 4 ; in Munster :—7 cows, 7 sheep, and ½ oz. of silver for each cantred, 1106 ; in Cenel-Eogain, by Domnall, 1092 ; unprecedently large, got by Gilla-Mac Liach in Cenel-Eogain, 1162 ; of Connaught, got by Cellach, 1116 ; of Meath, got by Cellach, 1110 ; of Munster, got by Cellach, 1120 ; of Munster, got by Domnall, 1094 ; of Munster got by Mael-Isu, 1068 ; other reference, 1181.
—— temporal, of Columban churches of

Cess.—*cont.*
Meath and Leinster given to Flaithbertach O'Brolchain, 1161.
Cetadbach, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 850.
Cetarderc (*four eyes:* double-squint), Finshnechta, 795.
Cetfaid, f. of Donnacan, 869.
Cetfaid, head of Munster clerics, ob., 1056.
Cetomun, sl. in btl. of Farney, 730.
Cett, s. of Flaithbertach, k. of Corcomroe, ob., 819.
Chalice of Patrick, found and given to Downpatrick, 553.
Chalices, five (*i.e., the gray son, the son of light*, chalice of O'Muldory, *the twisted chalice*, and chalice of O'Dogherty), stolen from Derry church, 1197.
Champion, chief, of Cenel-Eogain, Amlaim Mac Cann, 1155.
Championship of N. of I., helmsman of, Aedh O'Conor, k. C., 1067.
Change of abbots in Armagh, *see* Abbots, change of, in Armagh.
—— of kings, *see* Kings, change of.
Chanter, 1488.
Chaplain, of Brigit's church in Armagh, Gormgal, 1085.
—— of Inishkeen, 1393.
Chapter, General, of Franciscans, 1265.
—— of Friars Minor, at Rome, 1517.
—— of Friars Minor of Stricter Observance, at Donegal, 1488.
Chariot, abbots', of Armagh, burned, 1020.
Charles, k. of Franks, or emperor of all Europe, ob., 813.
—— VIII., k. of France, ob., 1498.
Charm, of druids, 561.
Charters, of vassalage, 1514.
Chastity, eminent in, Mael-Patraic, 1046.
Chattel of Foreigners taken off by Aedh (k. I.), 866.
Chester, *see* Caer-legion.
Chief of Armagh students, Mael-Petair, 1042.
—— bardic professor of I., Cellach O'Rooney, 1079; of Meath, Flann, 1100.
Chief.—*cont.*
—— young lord of Foreigners of I., Torfind, 1124.
Chiefs of Cenel-Eogain, sl., 1241.
—— of Connaught, sl. by Mael-Sechnaill, 985.
—— of Foreigners other than the two named, sl. at Glen-mama, 999.
—— 15, sl. in defeat of Murchad, 1055.
Children, plague of, in I., 825.
—— 3 Innocent, feast of, 1119.
Choking up well of Kincora, 1061.
Choral canon, 1479, 1486, 1498, 1501, 1504, 1518.
—— —— of Clogher, 1390, 1444.
—— College, 1490.
Christ Church, Dublin, 1513.
*Christ, soldier of*, mk., 792, 1104, 1119.
Chronicle, of Eusebius, end of, 610; of Isidore, 617; of Marcellinus, 536.
Church, opposed by Henry VIII., 1533.
—— Donnchadh O'Carroll rescued by favour of, 1155.
—— nobles saved in Emly outrage by favour of, 1123.
—— ignited, 1508, 1537.
—— of Aghavea burned, 1458.
—— of Ardbraccan, 200 burned in, 1031; burned full of people by Momonians, 1115.
—— of Ardstraw burned, 1095: burned by Craib, 1099; peace made in, 1179.
—— of Brigit in Armagh, 1085, 1189.
—— of Armagh Close burned, 1092.
—— of Armagh, Donnchad O'Haughey set free in, 1101.
—— of Relics, Armagh, and 100 houses burned, 1090; archpriest of, Dubthach, 1095.
—— stone, Armagh, burned by lightning, 996; burned, 1020; roofed with shingle by Cellach, 130 years after next previous complete shingle roof, 1125.
—— of mon. of Paul and Peter, Armagh, built by Imar; consecrated by Cellach, 1126.

Church.—*cont.*
—— S., of Armagh, 1196.
—— of St. Dominic, Bologna, 1348, 1383.
—— of Derry, 1214; door of made by O'Brolchain, 1155; pinnacle of fell, 1250,
—— of Brigit, Downpatrick, 1007.
—— of Patrick, Dublin, 1254.
—— stone, of Dulane, burned, 920.
—— of Drumquin, burned, 1213.
—— stone, of Durrow broken, Maelmhuaidh taken out and sl. by Muircertach, 1019.
—— of Emlagh, burned, 1237.
—— of Emly, burned, 1058, 1162.
—— of St. Francis, 1230.
—— of Kells, burned, 1060; (of Columba) of Kells, finished, 814; stone, of Kells, broken and many martyred in it by Gentiles, 920.
—— of Kildare, burned, 1050, 1067.
—— of Killaloe, burned, 1116.
—— of Leighlin, slaying at door of, 1045.
—— of Lismore, s. of Buatan sl. in by Mael-Sechlainn, 1051.
—— of Lusk, burned, 1089.
—— of (St.) Fainche, Rossory, founded, 1084.
—— of Rechra, founded, 635.
—— of Sinell, founded, 1100.
—— of Swords, burned 1130.
—— of Telach-inmuinn, Ossory, student killed in by stone that leaped from belfry, 1121.
—— wooden, of Dromahaire, 1512.
—— -groves of Armagh, burned by lightning, 996.
—— -lands, pillaged in Ulidia, to E. of Ards, 1130.
Churches (beside those named), burned, 1095, 1166.
—— of Ardstraw and Fahan, burned and profaned by Muircertach O'Brien and S. of I., 1101.
—— of Ardstraw and Raphoe destroyed, 1199.
—— of Armagh, burned, 1074, 1179.
Churches.—*cont.*
—— of Canons Regular Armagh, burned, 1196.
—— of Close, Armagh, burned, 1166.
—— stone, of Armagh, burned by lightning, 996.
—— many in Bregia, burned by Momonians, 1115.
—— —— of S. Bregia and E. Meath, profaned by Flann (k. I.), 914.
—— of Brigit, Columba, and other saints, destroyed by Strongbow, 1176.
—— broken down by storm, 1363, 1373, 1478.
—— Columban, of Meath and Leinster, temporal cess of given to Flaithbertach O'Brolchain, 1161.
—— of Columba, Finnian and other saints, destroyed by Diarmait Mac Murrough, 1171.
—— of Connaught, burned, 1188.
—— 70, of Desmond, destroyed by Torlogh O'Conor, 1121.
—— of I., desolated by famine-pestilence, 1116.
—— of N. of I., despoiled by Foreigners, 839.
—— pillaged in Keenaght, 1197.
—— of Kells, burned, 1095.
—— of Leinster, burned by Donnchad (k. I.), 780.
—— all, of Lough-Erne, razed by Gentiles, 837.
—— of Magh-Liphi and Magh-Bregh, pillaged by Norse fleets, 837.
—— (other than those named) in Meath, pillaged by Gothfrith, 951.
—— of Meath, destroyed, 971.
—— of Munster, pillaged by Gentiles from Waterford Harbour, 915.
—— of W. Munster, burned by Gentiles, 835.
—— of Patrick, full freedom given to by Brian (Boruma), 1012.
—— of Patrick, Columba, and other saints, destroyed by Cenel-Eogain, 1172,

Churches.—*cont.*
—— persecutor of, 1084.
—— profanation of, punished, 1484.
—— of Teffia, pillaged from Annagassan, 841.
—— of Thomond, burned, 1084.
—— of Trim, burned by Concobar O'Loughlin, 1128.
—— of Tir-Eogain (besides two named), burned and profaned by Muircertach O'Brien and S. of I., 1101; desolated by war and dearth, 1179.
—— wasted by Saxons, 685.
—— of Ui-Neill (S.), pillaged (by Foreigners) to Slieve Bloom, 841; pillaged by Cinaedh, 850.
—— chief, of Ulidia, spared in raid, 1165.
—— Ulidian, burned by De Courcy, 1177.
—— unroofed by storm, 1487.
Cialltrogh, ab. of Glasnevin, ob., 746.
Cian, s. of Maelmuaidh, defeated and sl. by Domnall, 1014.
—— f. of Tadhc, 868.
Cianan (St.), ob., 489; coarb of (ab. of Duleek), 1098; oratory of (at Duleek), pillaged; full of persons who were taken off by Foreigners; Barith, great Norse tyrant, sl. after by, 881; Duleek of, 1093, 1123, 1169; protection of saved Murchadh O'Melaghlin from being sl. or burned, 1123.
Ciannachta and Cianachta of Bregh (N. W. part of Balrothery bar., co. Dublin and Duleek barr., Meath), Assembly of disturbed by Donnchad (k. I.), 777; defeated, 535; churches and lands of pillaged by Gentiles, 832; invaded, 1197, 1207.
—— kings of:—
Aedh (j.-k.), 758.
Ailill, 702.
Cinaedh, 850.
Conaing, 737, 742.
Cumuscach, 839.
Doir, 674.
Dunchad, 831.
Ciannachta.—*cont.*
Geirtide, 593.
Flann, 812.
Indrectach, 748.
Tadhg, 976.
Ultan, s. of Ernaine, 662.
—— 2 kk. of fought small btl. against each other, 824; massacred Ui-Teig at Dublin; many of drowned in full tide returning on the occasion, 770; Men of defeated by S. Bregia, 817; Rath-Aldain (Rathallon) in, 852; royal-heir of, Conaing, 884; slew Saxolb, chief of Foreigners, 837; s. of k. of, 1206; wasted by Gentiles to Ochtar-Ugan, 827; wasted by Flann (k. I.), 914.
—— Ard-(Ferr*ard* bar., co. Louth), kings of:—
Cellach, 786.
Cinaedh, 828.
Muiredach, 779.
—— of Glenn-geimhin (*Glengiven*, vale of r. Roe, near Dungiven; *Keenaght* bar., co. Londonderry), coarb of Cainnech in (ab. of Dromachose), 1056, 1090; kings of:—
Cennfaelad, 681.
Cronan, 572.
Donnchad, gs. of Goach, 1015.
Donncuan, 884.
Goach, 927.
Dunchad O'Conor, 1100, 1104.
Concobar, O'Henery, 1096.
Gilla-epscoip-Eogain O'Henery, 1121.
Echri O'Mulmory, 1100.
O'Kanes, 1213, 1247, 1264.
Suibne, 616.
Tomaltach, 757.
—— O'Conor of, slew Echri O'Mulmory and became k., 1100.
Ciaraidhe and Ciaraidhe-Luachra (Kerry, N. of line drawn E. from Tralee), Foreigners massacred by, 917; kings of:—
Mac-beathadh, 1014.

Ciaraidhe.—*cont.*
Muiredach, 1004.
O'Conors, 1067, 1086, 1103, 1165.
Son of Mathgamain, s. of Muiredach, 1032.
Ua Muiredaigh (O'Murray), 1103.
—— John (FitzGerald), knight of, 1489.
—— Mac Maurice of, 1446.
—— (-Ai : Clann Keherney, Kilkeevin par., Castlereagh bar., co. Roscommon), chief of, Duinechaidh, 796 ; king of, Mac Keherney, 1316 ; wasted by Muirgis (k. C.), to avenge slaying of his s., Cormac, ab. of Clonmacnoise, 805.
—— of Connaught (most of Clanmorris and Costello barr., co. Mayo and W. parts of Castlerea and Frenchpark barr., co. Roscommon), k of, Connmach, 847.
—— (-Cuirche : Kerricurrihy bar., co. Kerry), k. of, Fogartach, 908.
—— of Loch-na-nairne (S. half of Costello bar., co. Mayo), kings of, O'Kerins, 1224, 1264 ; raided, 1262.
Ciaran, ab. of Devenish, ob., 921.
—— ab. of Raymoghy and Tech-Mofinnu, ob., 784.
—— coarb of Cainnech (ab. of Aghaboe), ob., 928.
—— most eminent sage of I., died in penance, 1061.
—— the Pious (mk ) of Castlekieran, ob., 975.
—— f. of Cormac, 882.
—— gf. of Cumene, 743.
—— (founder) of Seirkieran, feast of, Sun., Mar. 5, 1088 ; Saigher (Seirkieran) of, 1048.
—— s. of Ainmire, f. of Fiachra, 620.
—— *s. of the Wright* (founder of Clonmacnoise), born 512, or 517 ; ob., 549 ; coarbs of, *see* Cluain-Mac-Nois, abbots of ; feast of (Sept. 9), 1038 ; *Law* of, established by Fergus, k. C., 744 ; promulgated over Connaught, 788 ; over Cruachan by Muirgis (k. C.), 814.
Ciarchaille, s. of Cairellan, k. of N. Bregia, slew, and sl. by, Congalach, 988.
Ciardha [eponymous head of O'Careys, Carbury bar., co. Kildare], gf. of Maelruanaidh, 993.
Ciarmac, f. of Beollan, 969.
—— f. of Maelduin, 1030.
—— [eponymous head of O'Kirbys], k. of Ui-Fidhgente, ob., 906.
Cilleine, anchorite of Iona, ob., 752.
Cillene, s. of Congal, ob., in Iona, 752.
—— the Tall, succeeded ab. Faelchu in Iona, 724.
Cilleneni Ua Colla, ab. of Fahan, ob., 725.
Cilleni, ab. of Ferns, ob., 817.
—— bp.-ab. of Ferns, ob., 715.
—— (mk.) of Lough Derg (co. Donegal), ob., 722.
Cilu, f. of Maeltuile, 888.
Cinadh, f. of Aedh, 878.
—— f. of Oengus, 879.
Cinadu, f. of Domnall, 749.
—— f. of Eithni, 778.
—— k. of (Scottish) Picts, ob., 775.
—— s. of sl., 730.
Cinaedh, ab. of Aghaboe, ob., 876.
—— ab. of Lismore, ob., 965.
—— coarb of Coemghen (bp. of Glendalough), ob., 1068.
—— f. of Aban, 867.
—— f. of Coirpri, 849.
—— f. of Constantine, 872, 876.
—— f. of Domnall, 885.
—— f. of Dubscuile, 964.
—— f. of Flaithnia, 806.
—— f. of Gilla-Coemghin, 1035.
—— f. of Mac Boete and Mael-Coluim, 1033 ; of Mael-Coluim, 1034.
—— f. of Maelmithigh, 844.
—— f. of Olcobar, 851.
—— f. of Suibne, 1034.
—— fought Aedh in Pictland, 768.
—— gs. of Odormac, k. of Louth, died in penance, 1066.

Cinaedh.—*cont.*
—— sl. in btl. of Druim-Corcrain, 728.
—— Mac Alpin, k. of (Scottish) Picts, ob., 858 ; f. of Mael-Muire, 913.
—— s. of Anmchad, k. of Ui-Liathain, ob., 790.
—— s. of Artgal (k. C.), sl. in btl. of Cloonargid, 792.
—— s. of Artri, k. of Cualann, ob., 832.
—— s. of Caindelban, chief of Cenel-Loeghaire, sl., 932.
—— Cairgge, s. of Cathasach, sl. in btl. of Drung, 776.
—— s. of Cellach, bp.-ab. of Trillick, ob., 814.
—— s. of Coirpre, chief of Ui-Cennselaigh, sl. by Norsemen, 935.
—— s. of Conaing, k. of (Leinster) Ciannachta, aided by Foreigners, opposed Mael-Sechnaill, pillaged (S.) Ui-Neill, territory and church, from Shannon to sea, razed (crannog of) Lagore, and burned Trevet oratory with 260 persons therein, 850 ; drowned by Mael-Sechnaill and Tigernach, with the approval of worthy persons and especially the coarb of Patrick, 851.
—— s. of Conang, k. of Teffia, ob., 834.
—— s. of Concobar, sl. in Magh-Cobha, by (Irish) Picts, 808.
—— s. of Coscradh, k. of Brawney, sl. in Teffia, 840.
—— s. of Crongall, k. of Louth, fell in btl. of Kilmoone, 970.
—— s. of Cumuscach, ab. of Durrow, ob. 793.
—— s. of Cumuscach, k. of Ferrard, sl. by Foreigners, 828.
—— s. of Curoi, k. of Cenel-Loighaire, sl. by Devlinians, 843.
—— s. of Domnall, ab. of Derry and Drumhome, chief adviser of N. Cenel-Conaill, ob., 921.
—— s. of Domnall, slew Amlaim, 977.
—— s. of Dub, k. of Scotland, sl. in domestic btl, 1005.
Cinaedh.—*cont.*
—— s. of Echaid, k. of N. Dalaraide, sl. in treachery by his associates, 832.
—— s. of Flann, sl. in btl. of Ath-orc, 770.
—— s. of Flannacan, royal heir of Bregia, ob., 896.
—— s. of Irgalach (k. I.), won btl. of Cenn-Delgden, 724 ; sl. in btl. of Druim-Corcain, 728.
—— s. of Mael-Coluim, k. of Scotland, sl. by strategem, 995.
—— s. of Mughron, k. of Offaly, ob., 829.
—— s. of Niall, sl. by Ulidians, 835.
Cined, s. of Lugtren, k. of (Scottish), Picts, ob., 631.
Ciniod, s. of Derile, ob., 713.
Cinneich, Cell-mor-, 852.
Circistown (Crikstown, Meath), Barnwell of, 1510.
Circuit, of Ossory, by O'Brolchain, 1162.
—— (Patrician), 1181 ; of Cenel-Eogain, 1050, 1092, 1162 ; of C.-E. and all N. of I., 993 ; of Connaught, 960, 1108, 1116, 1172 ; of Munster, 973, 1021, 1068, 1094, 1120.
Cistercian habit, death in, 1224, 1333, 1342.
—— monastery, Boyle, 1219.
Cities, many shaken by Alp earthquake, 1118.
Civil Law, *s.v.* Law.
*Civitas* (*cathair*: monastery), 716, 782, 784, 807, 825, 835, 838, 840, 882, 888, 901, 1011.
Clabach (Clabby, Tirkennedy bar., co. Fermanagh) island (crannog) of, 1518.
Clabby, *see* Clabach.
Clain-inis (Cleenish Island, in r. Erne. Clanawley bar., co. Fermanagh), church of Sinell of founded, 1100 ; herenagh of, 1400, 1495 ; parson of, 1518 ; parson and lord of, 1471 ; vicar of, 1441, 1483, 1487, 1534 : other references, 1423, 1427, 1450, 1515, 1528, 1536.
Clairchu, f. of Cu-Macha, 1053.

Clanawley, *see* Clann-Amhlaim.
Clanconoo, *see* Clann-Conmaigh.
Clan-Conor, *see* Clann-Concobair.
Clane, *see* Cloenath.
Clanelly, *see* Clan-Sneidhgile.
Clan-Hugh, *see* Clann-Aedha.
Clankee, *see* Clann-in-caich.
Clankelly, *see* Clan-Cellaigh.
Clanmaliere, *see* Clann-Mailighra.
Clanricard, *see* Clann-Ricaird.
Clann-Aedha of Iveagh (Magennis sept), 1172, 1173.
—— -Aedha-buidhe (*Clannaboy:* territory of O'Neills, E. of Lough Neagh, in Antrim and Down cos.), defeated, 1470, 1533; invaded, 1493; raided, 1515; other references, 1319, 1365, 1481, 1517.
—— -Aedha of Clann-Amhlaim (Clan-Hugh of Clanawley: a branch of the Maguires of Fermanagh), 1454.
—— -Alexandair (Mac Donnells of the Isles), 1366.
—— -Amhlaim (Clanawley bar., co. Fermanagh), burned, 1538; head of, Philip Macawley, 1480; lord of, Brian Macawley, 1466; other reference, 1502.
—— -Baighill (O'Boyle's), 1540.
—— -Bresail (Oneilland E. bar., co. Armagh), chief of, Finnchadh, 1082.
—— -Caba (Mac Cabes of Longford), 1413, 1447.
—— -in-caich (*Clankee* bar., Co. Cavan), 1377, 1431, 1471, 1500.
—— -Cana (a Tyrone sept), 1494.
—— -Carthaigh (Mac Carthys), 1486.
—— -Cathail of Magh-Ai (O'Flannagans of Roscommon), 735; chiefs of, 912, 1189; chiefs of, O'Flannagans, 1231, 1293, 1294, 1377; other references, 1260, 1343.
—— -Cathmhail (Mac Cawells of Clogher bar., co. Tyrone), 1358.
—— -Cellaigh (*Clankelly* bar., co. Fermanagh), Clan-Donnell, or Mac Donnells, of, 1357, 1379, 1466, 1472, 1486, 1487, 1499, 1501; raided, 1342; other reference, 1468.
Clann.—*cont.*
—— -Cellaigh (O'Kellys of Galway and Roscommon cos.), ss. of kk. of sl., 1343; other references, 1316, 1329.
—— -Cinaith (Mac Kennas) of Trough (bar., co Monaghan), 1436.
—— -Colla of Fermanagh, chief of, Mac Cawell, 1185.
—— -Colmain (*Clan of Colman*, sl., 587: O'Melaghlins of Meath), descent of, 593; expelled Domnall from Meath, 971; other ref., 1475.
—— -Concobair (*Clan-Conor:* in Baslick par., Castlereagh bar., co. Roscommon), 1165; chiefs of, O'Mulrenins, 1165, 1325; Lissalway in, 1340.
—— -Conghail, alias of Trian-Conghail, *q.v.*
—— -Conghaile (a branch of the Mac Cawells), chiefs of:—Mac Cawell, 1238; Mac Gille-Michil, 1310.
—— -Conmaigh (*Clanconoo*: W. of r. Suck, Ballimoe bar., co. Galway), 1406; lord of, Mac David, 1419; Mac David of, 1496.
—— -Coscraidh (a sept holding Clare bar., co. Galway), slew Aedh O'Conor by stratagem, 1062.
—— -Cuilen (tribe name of Mac Namaras of Clare), 1362, 1369, 1416; chiefs of, Mac Namaras, 1379, 1428, 1432, 1444; invaded, 1377; raided, 1412.
—— -Cuinn (*Clan of Conn* of 100 btls.), bardic name of N. of I., 943, 1343.
—— -Diarmata (*Clondermot* par., Tirkeeran bar., co. Londonderry), chiefs of, O'Carolans, 1177, 1179, 1197, 1216; defeated, 1201; made peace with Derry community for slaying O'Gormley, 1177; raided, 1207; steward of, O'Carolan, 1090.
—— -Domnaill (Mac Donnells of Antrim), 1365, 1366, 1488.
—— —— (O'Laverty's, Tyrone), 1217.
—— —— of Clann-Cellaigh, *see under* Clann-Cellaigh.

Clann.—*cont.*
—— —— of Coninis (a sept in Dartree bar., co. Monaghan), 1520.
—— —— (Mac Donnells, captains of O'Donnell's Gallowglasses), 1290.
—— —— —— —— of (O'Neill's) Gallowglasses, 1368, 1493.
—— —— (Mac Donnells), of Scotland, 1495, 1522.
—— -Donnchaidh (Mac Donoughs, Tirerrill bar., co. Sligo), attacked, 1399; burned Moylurg; raided Carra; raided, 1385; at domestic war, 1416; other references, 1336, 1346, 1409, 1526.
—— -Duibinnrecht (a branch of the Mac Cawells), 1185.
—— -Dunghaile (tribe name of O'Gradys), 1311.
—— -Eogain = Cenel-Eogain (*q.v.*), 1099.
—— -Feorais (tribe name of the Berminghams), 1343, 1366, 1408, 1488.
—— -Fermuighe (Glanfarne, co. Leitrim), 1309, 1349.
—— -Finghin (a sept in Raphoe bar., co. Donegal), chiefs of, 1179, 1213.
—— -Flaithbertaigh (O'Flahertys of Connaught), slew Concobar O'Gormley, 1119.
—— -Fogartaigh (*Kinelarty* bar., co. Down), chief of, Mac Cartan, 1165.
—— -Fogurtaigh (a branch of the Mac Cawells), chief of, Mac Cawell, 1185.
—— -Gaffraigh (Mac Caffreys), 1468, 1533, 1536.
—— -Goisdelb (Mac-Costellos, Costello bar., co. Mayo). 1412; defeated (the adjacent district on the N.) Leyny (bar., co. Sligo), 1365; raided, 1336.
—— -Imair (a branch of the Magaurans), 1498.
—— -Mailighra (*Clanmaliere:* Philipstown bar., King's co., and Portnahinch bar., Queen's co.), chief of, O'Dempsey, 1193.
—— -Mathgamna (*Clonmahon* bar., co. Cavan), lord of, O'Reilly, 1534.
Clann.—*cont.*
—— -Maurice and Clann-Maurice of the Brees (*Clanmorris* bar., co. Mayo), 1342, 1412; defeated, 1341, 1412; expelled, 1366; raided, 1335; 70 of sl., 1341.
—— -Mebric (Merricks of Mayo), 1337.
—— -Muircertaigh (*clan of Muircertach* the Momonian, s. of Torlogh Mor O'Conor), defeated, 1380; muster of, 1349; raided, 1276, 1294, 1311; raided Carbury, 1306, Connaught, 1311; Mac Dermots, 1310, Tirerrill, 1309; at war with O'Rourkes, 1370; wasted Carbury, Tirerrill, and Corran, 1307; other references:—1272, 1280, 1296, 1298, 1303, 1305, 1308, 1338, 1339, 1342, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1352, 1366, 1367, 1374 1390, 1391.
—— -Murchadha (O'Finaghtys, co. Roscommon), chief of, 1184.
—— -Oengusa (sept of the Mac Cawells), chief of, 1185.
—— -Ricaird (Clanricard, co. Galway) attacked, 1469; defeated, 1336; invaded, 1265, 1366, 1404, 1419; invaded and defeated by Mac Namaras, 1377; Mac William or Clan-William of, 1386, 1412, 1430, 1431, 1467, 1481, 1509; chief brehon of, 1487; ollam of, 1438; raided, 1335; 126 of sl., 1336; many of taken, 1349; defeated at Knockdoe; 2 ss. and 2 dd. of taken off, by earl of Kildare, 1504; other references, 1342, 1343, 1420, 1475, 1510, *see* Mac William of Clanricard.
—— -Ruadhrach, chief of O'Togher, 1171; chief of Mag Madagan 1251.
—— -Ruairc (O'Rourkes of Breffny), 1366; at war with Clann-Muircertaigh, 1370.
—— -Sinaigh (a sept in Armagh bar., and co.), slew O'Rogan, k. of Iveagh, for profaning Armagh by homicide, 1038; stewards of:—
Gilla-Crist, 1018.
Mageraghty, 1059.
O'Haughey, 1086.

Clann.—*cont.*
—— -Sithigh (the Sheehys or Mac Sheehys), 1522.
—— -Sneidhgile (*Clanelly:* in Raphoe bar., co. Donegal), chiefs of, 1205, 1213.
—— -Suibne (the MacSweeneys of Donegal), defeated, 1380; heir of sl., 1305.
—— -Toirdhelbaigh (*clan of Torlogh*, gs. of Brian Boruma: Clonderalaw bar., co. Clare), steward of, Aedh, 1054.
—— -Tomaltaigh (a sept in co. Roscommon), chief of, O'Radhuibh, 1190.
—— -Uadach (the O'Fallons of Camma and Dysart parr., Athlone bar., co. Roscommon), chiefs of, O'Fallons, 1181, 1337, 1425.
—— -Uatach (tribe name of O'Neillans of Ballynascreen, Loughinsholin bar., co. Londonderry), chief of, O'Neillan, 1169.
—— -William, *see under* Clann-Ricaird.
Clanna-Neill (*clans of Niall* of the Nine Hostages: the O'Neills of Ulster and Ulidia), 1455, 1505.
—— -Rughraidhe (*clans of Rughraidhe:* alias of Ulidia; Antrim and Down cos.), 1532.
Clannaboy, *see* Clann-Aedha-buidhe.
Clarainech and his community sl. by Munstermen, 714.
Clay Lake, *see* Cloen-loch.
Cleenish, *see* Clain-inis.
Cleghile, *see* Cnaim-chaille, Ui-Cuanach-.
Cleirchen, s. of Conallan, herenagh of Derry, ob., 950.
—— s. of Donngal, coarb of Feichen (ab. of Fore), ob., 981.
—— s. of Maelduin, k. of Iveagh, slain by his sept, 993.
—— s. of Murchad, k. of Clare-Galway, ob., 912.
Cleirech, f. of Eogan, 969.
—— f. of Maelfabhuill, 891.
—— gf. of Comaltan, 980.
—— gf. of Flann, 952.
Clemens, ab. of Annagassan, ob., 828.
—— bp.-ab. of Clonard, ob., 826.
—— (mk.) of Terryglas, ob., 802.
—— s. of Corbbene, ob., 787.
Clement, bp. of Achonry, ob., 1219.
—— V., pope, ob., 1313.
*Clementines*, 1348.
Clercu, f. of Scolaighi, 1012.
—— gf. of Tigernach, 919.
Clergy, protection of violated, 1166; of Cenel-Conaill, sl. 1261; of I.:—at consecration of Mellifont church, 1157; exempted from war, 804; head of, Mael-Muire, 1117; hosting of to Iona, 1204; held Synod of Hill of Mac Taidhg; made O'Brolchain mitred ab., 1158; synods of, 1162, 1177; *see* Fastings.
—— of N. of I., at Drogheda synod, 1486.
—— and laity put Amalgaid in coarbship of Patrick, 1020.
Cleric, Corcran, the, 1040.
—— Donnall (k. I.) became, 740; again, 744; Echaid became, 731; Mael-Bresail became, 849; Selbach became, 723.
—— Teimnen of Kingarth, 732.
—— dying a:—
Cumuscach, k. of S. Bregia, 797.
Domnall, k. of Ui-Carrcon, 783.
Flaithbertach (k. I.), 765.
Gormgal, k. of Knowth, 789.
*Clericatus* (clerical life), other references to:—867, 869, 880, 885, 912, 1167.
Clerics, of Comber, 4 sl., 30 taken captive, 1031; of all N. W. of Europe, head of Mael-Muire, 1020; to enjoin morality on, object of Fiadh-Mic-Oengusa synod, 1111; of I., exhorted to peace and piety by Cellach, 1126; captive of Kildare, ransomed by Niall, 964; of Meath, with Suarlech at Armagh royal conference, 851, of Munster, head of, Cetfaid, 1056; of S. of I., on Muircertach O'Brien's hosting, 1113; sl. in Maynooth cas., 1535.

Cletech (on the Boyne), 534.
Clew Bay, *see* Cuan Umaill.
Cliach (*of Cliu ; q.v.*), Greane-(Pallas Grean, Coonagh bar., co. Limerick), 1168.
Cliu (Coonagh and Small County barr., co. Limerick), btl. of, 744.
—— btl. of Carn-Feradhaigh (Knockainy, Small County bar.) in, 627 ; *see also* Aine-Cliach.
Clius (in Idrone, co. Carlow, pillaged, 533.
Cloch-an-bodaigh (in Fews bar., co. Armagh), 1452.
—— -Chinnfhaelaidh) *Cloghineely*, Kilmacrenan bar., co. Donegal), chief of, 1284.
—— -cuir, in Fermanagh, 1454.
Clochar, Clochar-Mac-n Daimen and Clochar-Mac-Doimheni (Clogher, co. Tyrone), abbots of :—
Artgal, 770.
Cennfaelad, 931.
Mac Gowan, 1338.
Moran, 842.
Ua Maeluidhir, 1441.
—— bp.-ab of, Ailill, 869 ; archdeacon of; 1367, 1368, 1423, 1471 (Maguire), 1541 (O'Cassidy), 1369 (O'Farrelly).
—— bishops of :—
Michael Carpenter, 1268, 1188.
Edmund Courcey, 1485.
Patrick Culin, 1534.
Gilla-Tigernaigh, 1218.
Mac Cairthinn, 506.
Nicholas Mac Casey, 1356.
Art Mac Cawell, 1432.
Brian Mac Cawell, 1358.
Eogan Mac Cawell, 1515.
Nicholas Maguire, 1450.
Pierce Maguire, 1471.
Ros Maguire, 1449, 1483.
Gelasius O'Banain, 1319.
David O'Bragan, 1267.
Fogartach O'Carolan, 1185.
Odo O'Neill, 1369.
Richard O'Reilly, 1369.
Clochar.—*cont.*
—— bp.-designate of, Gilla-Padraig O'Connolly, 1504.
—— brawl at, 1493 ; canon choral of, 1390, 1444, 1479, 1486, 1498, 1501, 1504 ; Ergal Ford near, 1080 ; Gilla-Christ died at, 1127 ; herenaghs of :—Conaing, 961 ; Muiredach, 1126 ; mon. of burned, 1507 ; mk. of, Faeldobha 702 ; scribe of, Ailill, 869 ; pillaged 1535.
Cloen, Domnall, 972, 983, 984 ; Muiredach, 1014.
Cloenad (probably Clane, *q.v.*), synod of Irish clergy at, 1162.
—— and Cloenath (Clane, co. Kildare), btl. of, 704 ; ab. of, Ban, 782.
Cloenfind, 703.
Cloen-loch (perhaps Lough Cooter, co. Galway), btl. of, 538.
—— at Fews Mountain (Clay Lake, Armagh, bar. and co.), hosting of Brian Boruma to, 1010.
Clogher, *see* Clochar.
Cloghineely, *see* Cloch-Chinnfhaelaidh.
Cloitech (probably in Ulster), btl. of, 789.
Clonard, *see* Cluain-iraird.
Clonbroney, *see* Cluain-Bronaigh.
Cloncraff, *see* Cluain-Cremha.
Cloncurry, *see* Cluain-Conaire.
Clondalkin, *see* Cluain-dolcain.
Clonderlaw, *see* Clann-Toirdhelbaigh, and Corco-Baiscinn.
Clonenagh, *see* Cluain-eidhnech.
Clones, *see* Cluain-auis.
Clonfad, *see* Cluain-fota.
Clonfeacle, *see* Cluain-Fiachna.
Clonfert, *see* Cluain-ferta.
Clonfertmulloe, *see* Cluain-ferta-Molua.
Clonguffin, *see* Cluain-cuibhtin.
Clonkeen, *see* Cluain-cain.
Clonleigh, *see* Cluain-laegh.
Clonmacnoise, *see* Cluain-Mac-Nois.
Clonmany, *see* Culmaini.
Clonmel, *see* Cluain-mela.

Clonmore (co. Louth), *see* Cluain-mor-Arda.
—— (co. Wexford), *see* Cluain-mor of Moedhoce.
Clonroad, *see* Cluain-ramfhada.
Clontarf, *see* Cluain-tarbh.
Clontivrin, *see* Cluain-tibrinne.
Clontuskert, *see* Cluain-tuaisceirt.
Clonyhurk, *see* Cluain-da-thore.
Cloonburren, *see* Cluain-bairenn.
Cloondara, *see* Cluain-dochre.
Cloone, *see* Cluain-Conmaicne.
Clooneen, *see* Cluain-coninn.
Clooney, *see* Cluain-e.
Cloonties, *see* Cluainte.
Close of Armagh, burned, 1074, 1112; west half of burned, 1091; burned with its church, 1092; burned with its churches, 1166; cross of door of, 1166; large part of burned, 1196.
*See also* Masan-Third.
—— and Third=all Armagh, 1189.
—— of Downpatrick, burned by lightning, 1111.
Clothcu, bp. and anchorite of Clonard, ob., 796.
Clothgne, f. of Diarmait, 778.
Clothgno, s. of Colgu, sl. in btl. of Allen, 722.
Clothna, herenagh of Emly, ob., 1048.
—— s. of Aengus, chief poet of I., ob., 1009.
Clothobar, s. of Maeltuile v.-ab. of Clonard, ob., 886.
Cloud, like rainbow, on Friday [March 24] before Easter, 674.
Cloyne, *see* Cluain-uamha.
Cluaeth, f. of Colgu, 520.
Cluain, *see* Cluain-uamha.
—— -airthir (Magheracloone, co. Mon.), 625.
—— -andobuir (near Killeigh, King's co.), Foreigners of Dublin encamped at, 845.
—— -ard (Kilpeacon, small County bar., co. Limerick), mk. of, Dobécocc, 690.
Cluain.—*cont.*
—— -auis, and (after 1011) Cluain-eois, (Clones, co. Monaghan) abbots of:—
Caencomrac (coarb of Tigernach), 963.
Ceilechair (coarb of Tigernach), 1039.
Cele-Tigernaigh, 716.
Dicuill, 701.
Dubdabairenn, 746.
Dublitir, 880.
Eochaidh (coarb of Tigernach), 1030.
Finan, 778.
Flaithbertach (coarb of Tigernach), 1011.
Flann (coarb of Tigernach), 958.
Gormgal, 806.
Aedh Mac Conchailledh, 1247.
James Mac Mahon, (coarb of), 1486, 1502.
Maghnus Mac Mahon, 1536.
Philip Mac Mahon (coarb of Tigernach), 1486.
Macrobius, 1257.
Maeltuile (coarb of Tigernach), 945.
Domnall Maguire, 1497.
John Maguire, 1375.
Nuadhu, 751.
O'Connoly, 1486.
Rumann (coarb of Tigernach), 980.
Ua Cairbri (coarb of Tigernach in Clones), 1353.
—— ab., coarb and vicar of, 1504.
—— ab., bp.-anchorite, and scribe of, Joseph, 840; bp.-ab. of Mael-Ciarain, 915; bp. of, Tigernach (founder), died, 549; Order of Canons of, 1435; cas. of 1212, 1213; Confluence of, 1161; herenagh of, 1084, 1506; Mathgamain, k. of Farney, sl. in centre of, 1022; oratory of Tigernach at, 851; razed by Gentiles, 837; vicar of, 1308; other references, 1453, 1474, 1499.

Cluain.—*cont.*
—— -bairenn (Cloonburren, Moore par., Moycarn bar., co. Roscommon), abbesses of :—
Cocrich (coarb of Samthann), 1109.
Ellbrigh, 785.
Finbil, 809.
Forbflaith, 789.
Samthann (foundress), 739.
Sithmaith, 778.
—— burned, 780 ; female herenagh of, Lerben, 794 ; mk. of, Scannlach, 753 ; nun of, Cellbil, 765.
—— -cain and Cluain-cain of Fir-Rois (Clonkeen, co. Louth), bp.-anchorites of :—Ferchair, 881, Finan, 862 ; bp. of, Martan, 837 ; Glas-Liathain beside, 943 ; hosting of Domnall, Mac Loughlin to, 1113.
—— -catha (*Battle-meadow :* in Corran bar., co. Sligo), 1237.
—— -coirpthe (Kilbarry, Termonbarry par., Ballintober N. bar., co. Roscommon), historian of, Daniel, 918.
—— -comarde (Colman's Well, co. Limerick), Forindan, ab. of Armagh, captured by Gentiles at, 845.
—— -Conaire of Maeldubh (Cloncurry, E. Offaly bar., co. Kildare), 783.
—— —— of Tomman (Cloncurry, Ikeathy and Oughterany bar., co. Kildare), ab., anchorite and priest of, Colgu, 871 ; royal conference at, 838.
—— -Conmaicne (Cloone, Mohill bar., co. Leitrim), 1378.
—— -conninn (Clooneen Beg, Athlone bar., co. Roscommon), raided 1512.
—— -Cormaic, anchorite of, Ailgal, 756.
—— -cracha, Calbhach of, 808.
—— credail (Killeedy, co. Limerick), 552 ; abbess of :—
Ita, ob., 552, 570, or 577.
—— -cremha (Cloncraff, Roscommon bar. and co.), bp.-anchorite of, Osbran, 752 ; pillaging of and killing of man in by Men of W. Brefny and O'Flanagans, 815.
—— -na-cruimther (*Meadow of the priests :* near Annagassan, co. Louth), defeat of Foreigners at, 926.
—— -cuibhtin and -cuiftin (Clonguffin, Meath), abbess of, Coblaith, 771 ; mk. of, Condam, 760.
—— -da-thorc (Clonyhurk, Upr. Philipstown bar., King's co.), church of, 1389.
—— -dochre (perhaps Cloondara, co. Longford) ; ab. of Conmach, 770.
—— dolcain (Clondalkin, co. Dublin), abbots of :—
Ailbran, 781.
Feidlemid, gs. of Lugadu, 801.
—— bp. of, Ferfughaill, 789 ; burned, 1071 ; fort of Amhlain at, burned ; 100 Foreign chiefs sl. near, 867 ; herenagh of, Fiachna, 1086 ; pillaged by Gentiles, 833.
—— -e and Cluain-i (Clooney, Clondermot par., Tirkeeran bar., co. Londonderry), pillaged, 1179, 1197.
—— -eidhnech (Clonenagh, Queen's co.), abbots of :—
Aedh, 845.
Maelaichthin, 772.
Mael-Ciarain, 903.
—— -ferta (Clonfert, co. Galway), abbots of :—
Aedh, 916.
Brenann or Brendan (founder), 558, 564, 577, 583.
Ceithernach, 773.
Cellan, 753.
Cremtan, 766.
Eogan (coarb of Brenann), 981.
Fiachna, 752.
Mael-Petair (coarb of Brenann), 992.
Maeltuile, 888.
Mughron, 885.
Muiredach, 802.
Oengus (coarb of Brenann), 1036.

Cluain.—*cont.*
Senach Garbh, 621.
Son of Flaithniadh, 783.
Tipraiti, 786.
Tipraiti, 817.
—— vice-abbots of :—
Congaltach, 813.
Cormac, 882.
Cormac, 884.
—— bp.-abbots of :—
Croscrach, 1040.
Ruthnel, 826.
—— bishops of :—
Gilla Maic Aiblen [*recte*, bp. of Ardfert], 1166.
Moenu, 572.
Muiredach, 1117.
Gregory O'Brogy, 1319.
Domnall O'Finn, 1195.
Thomas O'Kelly, 1263.
Thomas O'Kelly, 1377.
Peter O'More, 1171.
Ua Erarain, 1205.
Cormac Ua Luimluin, 1259.
—— burned, 749, 1016; burned by Gentiles, 844, 845; canon choral of, 1328; church of, founded by Brendan, 558 or 564; *family* of defeated *family* of Cork, 807; mk. of, Tipraiti, 795.
—— —— -Molua (Clonfertmulloe, Clandonagh, bar., Queen's co.), 573; ab. of, Saerghal, 781.
—— —— -Mongain (Kilclonfert, Lwr. Philipstown bar., King's co.), destroyed, and oratory of burned, by Oengus (k. of Offaly), 789.
—— -Fiachna (Clonfeacle, co. Tyrone), 1252; vice-abbots of :—
Aedh, 1069.
Dubemna, 1053; herenagh of, Eochaid, 1004.
—— -fota of Baetan (Clonfad, Killucan par., Farbill bar., W. Meath), abbots of :—
Blathmac, 799.
Oengus, 746.
Tipraiti, 795.

Cluain.—*cont.*
—— bp. of, Etchen, 578.
—— -i, *see* Cluain-e.
—— -iraird (Clonard, Upr. Moyfenrath bar., Meath), abbots of :—
Aedhan, 882.
Aelchu, 727.
Ailbrenn, 884.
Bec *of the Latin*, 763.
Becan (coarb of Finnian), 873.
Ceilechair (coarb of Finnian), 954.
Cennfaelad, 931.
Clothobar, 886.
Colman, 654.
Concobar, 1117.
Crunnmael, 793.
Crunnmael, 821.
Diarmait, 615.
Dodimóc, 748.
Dubdabairenn, 787.
Eugan, 834.
Fachtna (coarb of Finnian of Clonard), 1008.
Ferdomnach, 932.
Fianamail, 736.
Flaithbertach (coarb of Finnian), 1014, 1015.
Forannan, 745.
Loarnn, 765.
Loingsech (coarb of Finnian), 1055.
Moenach (coarb of Finnian, 956.
Ossene the Tall, 654.
Suairlech, 859.
Tuathal (coarb of Finnian and Mocholmoc), 993.
Ultan, 665.
—— bishop-abbots of :—
Clemens, 826.
Colman, 926.
Cormac, 830.
Cormac, 885.
Cumsuth, 858.
Dubhduin, 718.
Suairlech, 870.

Cluain.—*cont.*
—— bishop-anchorites of:—
Clothcu, 796.
Cumsuth (bp.-ab.), 858.
Suairlech (bp.-ab.), 870.
—— bishops of:—
Ferdomnach, 1048.
Fulartach, 779.
Etru O'Meehan, 1173.
Ruman, 922.
Senach, 588.
Tolc, 738
—— burned, 1116; burned Easter Eve (April 18), 789; burning at, 751; third of burned, 1020; community of had conflict with Donnchad (k. I.), 775; Concobar, j.-k. of Meath, drowned (in Boyne) at, by Amlaiph, 864; Finnian (founder) of, 776; herenagh of, Mael-Mochta, 942; monks of:—Airlid, 772, Goidel, 776; pillaged by Foreigners, 997; sage of:—Faelgus, 783; scribes of:—Cormac (bp.-ab.), 830; Ferdomnach (ab.), 932.
—— -laegh (Clonleigh, near Lifford, co. Donegal), 1480; abbots of:—
Mael-Finnen (coarb of Cairnech), 969.
Maeltuile (coarb of Cairnech), 945.
—— -Mac-Nois (Clonmacnoise, Garrycastle bar., King's co.), abbots of:—
Aedlug, 652.
Ailither, 599.
Anaili, 799.
Anmere (coarb of Ciaran, *s. of the Wright*), 948.
Blathmac, 896.
Ceilechair (coarb of Ciaran), 954.
Cellach, 740.
Cetadhach, 849.
Ciaran, *s. of the Wright*, (founder) 512, 549.
Collbrand, 776.
Colman Cas, 665.

Cluain.—*cont*
Columban, 628.
Condmach, 868.
Conmal, 737.
Cormac, 762.
Cron the Little, 694.
Cuinnles, 724.
Cummeni, 665.
Dedime, 752.
Dubdabairenn, 805.
Dunchad (coarb of Ciaran), 989.
Eugan, 877.
Failbhe the Little, 713.
Ferdomnach, 872.
Ferdomnach (coarb of Ciaran), 952.
Flaithbertach (coarb of Ciaran), 1014, 1015.
Flann Fine, 733.
Flann Sinna, 732.
Flannchad (coarb of Ciaran), 1003.
Folachtach, 770.
Forbasach, 771.
Forchellach, 814.
Joseph, 794.
Joseph, 904.
Loingsech (coarb of Ciaran), 1042.
Lucredh, 753.
Mac Nisse, 585.
Cronan, Mac U Loeghde, 637.
Baetan Mac Ui Cormaic, 664.
Mael-Brighte, 892.
Mael-Finnia (coarb of Ciaran), 992.
Maeltuile, 877.
Martan, 869.
Muiredach (coarb of Ciaran), 1025.
Murgal, 789.
Oena, 570, 577.
Eilill O'Herety (coarb of Ciaran), 1070.
Aedh O'Malone (coarb of Ciaran of Clonmacnoise), 1098.

Cluain.—*cont.*
Mael-Muire O'Malone, 1230.
Ossene, 706.
Rechtnia, 784.
Ronan, 764.
Ronan, 844.
Sneidriaghail, 786.
Soerbergg, 791.
Suibne, 816.
Tipraiti (coarb of Ciaran, 931.
Tolua the Tall, 614.
Tuathal (coarb of Ciaran), 971.
Tuathgal, 811.
Echtigern Ua h-Aghrain (coarb of Ciaran), 1052.
Mael-Mochta Ua Fiadbra, or O'Melaghlin, 1173.
Ua Miannaigh, 768.
—— vice-abbots of :—
Cormac, 891.
Cu-Chiarain, 809.
Cumuscach, 835.
Maelachidh, 896.
Maelmidhe, 871.
Moengal, 875.
—— bishop-abbots of :—
Ailill (coarb of Ciaran), 1093.
Colman, 926.
—— bishop-anchorite of :—Suibne, 891.
—— bishops of :—
Dunchad, 942.
William O'Duffy, 1297.
William O'Finnen, 1298.
Aedh O'Malone, 1220.
Tigernach O'Malone (coarb of Ciaran of Clonmacnoise), 1172.
Thomas O'Quin, 1278.
Ua Muirecain, 1214.
—— burned, 723, 755, 778, 1016 ; burned by Gentiles, 845 ; greater part of burned, 816, 834 ; third of burned, 818, 835, 1020 ; Ciaran (founder) of, 992, 1172 ; community of defeated community of Durrow, 764 ; fought community of Birr, 760 ; defeat of Ui-Maine in centre of, 1038 ; despoiled by

Cluain.—*cont.*
Limerick (Foreign) fleet, 922 ; doctor of, Tuathal, 814 ; founded, 548 ; Guest-House of, 1116.
——herenagh of, Tigernach O'Breen, 1088; lector and priest of, Congalach O'Tomaltey, 1169 ; Official of, 1498 ; dying in pilgrimage at, 1118 ; pillaged :—by Dublin Foreigners, who stayed two nights in,—an unprecedented thing, 936; by Dublin Gentiles, 942 ; by Dublin Foreigners, 946 ; by Munstermen and Foreigners, 953 ; by Munstermen, 959, 1092 ; thrice in quarter :—by (1) O'Maddens ; (2, 3) Calry and O'Kearneys, 1050 ; Conn *of the poor* of, 1060 ; head of poor of, Mael-Ciarain, s. of Conn, 1079 ; priest of, Maelbarrfind, 916.
—— scribes of :—
Condmach, 798.
Mac Concumba, 730.
Scannal, 920.
Suibne, 891.
Tuathal (doctor of), 814.
—— ships seen in air over, 949 ; *sruth* (senior monks) of, 768, 811 ; stewards of :—Ailmedhair, 797, Fergus, 894 ; vision at, which caused penance to be done throughout Ireland, 786.
—— -mela (Clonmel, co. Tipperary), sovereign and others of substance of, taken as hostages by earl of Kildare, 1516.
—— -mor-Arda (Clonmore, Ferr*ard* bar., co. Louth), ab. of, Robartach, 828 ; burned by Foreigners, 828.
—— —— of Moedhocc (Clonmore, co. Wexford) burned, 779 ; pillaged by Gentiles, 835.
—— -ramfhoda (Clonroad, a suburb of Ennis, co. Clare), 1460.
—— -in-tshnaigh, Ferry (at Strabane, co. Tyrone) of, 1462.
—— -tarbh (Clontarf, co. Dublin), 1534.
—— -tuaisceirt (Clontuskert, S. Ballintober bar., co. Roscommon, mk. of, Baetan, 809.

Cluain.—*cont.*
—— -tibrinne (Clontivrin, near Clones, co. Monaghan), anchorite of, Conghus, 745.
—— -Ui-Cinaith (Kinnitty, King's co.), cas. of, 1432.
—— -U-Aingrighi (in Kilmore par., Oneilland W. bar., co. Armagh), 610.
—— -uamha (*Meadow of cave:* Cloyne, co. Cork), ab. of, Maelcoba, 859; bp. of Uamnachan (coarb of Colman, s. of Lenin), 1099: herenagh of, Colman O'Scanlan, 1179.
Cluainte (*Clooniies*: W. of Strokestown, co. Roscommon), invaded, 1487.
Cnam-Chaille, Ui-Cuanach- (Cleghile near Tipperary town), 1124.
Cnoc-Bane (in Ballygawley par., Clogher par., co. Tyrone), hosting by Donnchad (k. I.) to, 772.
—— -Coirpri, in Calathros (Scotland), btl. of, 736.
—— -Muaidhe (Knockmoy, co. Galway), 1295; mon. of, 1224.
—— -Nascain (a hill near Londonderry town), 1197.
—— -Ninte (Knockninny bar., co. Fermanagh) 1450; raided, 1538.
—— -tuagh (Knockdoe, Clare bar., co. Galway), btl. of, described, 1504.
Cnodhba (Knowth, Meath), cave of searched by Foreigners, 863; cave of razed by Amlaibh, 935.
—— kings of:—
Cernach, 818.
Gormgal, 789.
Maelmithidh, 918.
Cnucha (Castleknock, co. Dublin) Congalach (mk.) of, 732; Niall (k. I.) of, 919.
Cnut (Canute) s. of Sain, k. of Saxons, ob., 1035.
Coarb, Maguire, *s. r.* Mac Uidhir, the Coarb.
—— Ua Taichligh, 1390, 1400.
—— expelled, *see under* Coarb of Peter.
—— of Monimne (abbess of Newry), died in penance, 1077.
Coarb.—*cont.*
—— of Patrick, astings of, *see* Fastings; outraged by Tigernan O'Rourke, 1128; outraged by slaying of Cu-Uladh O Quinlan, 1157; protection of, disregarded in drowning of Cinaedh, 851; protection of, violated, 1166; made peace of year and a-half between Comacians and Momonians, 1128; held Synod of Hill of Mac Taidhg; made O'Brolchain mitred ab., 1158; (abp. of Armagh) to be, as of old, in episcopal Order, decreed by Cloenad synod, 1162; refused assent to O'Brolchain accepting proffered Iona abbacy, 1164.
—— future, of Patrick, 1108, 1200.
—— of Patrick and Columba, 927.
—— of Peter, 1049, 1175; with twelve councillors died after drinking poison given by expelled coarb. 1048.
Coarbs of Patrick, two, Florindan and Diarmait, ob., 852.
Coarbship of Brigit, dispute respecting at Kildare, 1127.
—— of Columba, *see under* Colum-cille.
—— of Patrick, Amalgaid put in, 1020; Cellach put in, 1105.
Cobha and Cobho (Magh-: Plain of Iveagh), Ailill of, 825, Cass of, 725; Echaid of, 733.
—— Ui-Echach-(Iveagh bar., co. Down), 801, 882.
—— kings of:—
Cernach, 853.
Conall Crui, 776.
Conchad, 735.
Echu, 801.
Fergus Glutt, 739.
Coblaith, d. of Cano, ob., 690.
—— d. of Cathal, abbess of Clonguffin, ob., 771.
—— d. of Cellach Cualann, ob., 931.
—— d. of Dubduin, coarb of Brigit (abbess of Kildare), ob., 916
Cobthach (k. C.), f. of Colman, 622.

Cobthach.—*cont.*
—— f. of Maelcron, 838.
—— f. of Tuathcar, 848.
—— priest of Kildare, ob., 1069.
—— s. of Maelduin, k. of Loch-Lein (W. Munster), led Munstermen in massacre of Gentiles, 812 ; ob., 833.
—— s. of Muiredach, ab. of Kildare, ob., 870.
Cochlan, k. of Garrycastle, sl. in stratagem by his sept, 1053.
Cocrich, coarb of Samthann (*i.e.*, abbess) of Clonbroney, ob., 1109.
Cochul-odhor (*Dun-cowl*), scribe of Bangor, ob., 730.
Coeddi, bp. (-mk.) of Iona, ob., 712.
Coelboth, f. of Coerthenn, 446.
Coeman, Brece, born, 529 ; ob., 615.
—— f. of Moenach, 900.
Coemgen (founder of Glendalough), ob., 618, or 622 ; relics of carried around (to enforce cess or *Law*), 790.
Coerthenn, s. of Coelboth, sl., 446.
Coerthannan (Castlehill, W. of Lough Conn, Co. Mayo), 1526.
Coibdenach, ab. of Kiltoom, ob., 768.
—— bp. of Ardstraw, ob., 707.
—— s. of Flann Ua Congaile, sl., 734.
Coigny, great, by Mac Lochlainn from Glenswilly to r. Moy, 1063.
Coill-in-clachain (Killacloghan, Kinawley par., Tullyhaw bar., co. Cavan), 1309.
—— -na-cuirridin, (Killygordon, co. Donegal), 1527.
—— -Follamhain (*Wood of Follamhan:* in Moygoish bar., Westmeath), kings of :—
Congalach, 851.
Fiachra, 922.
Gilla-Crist, 1017.
Maelduin, 885.
—— -ichtarach (Killeiter, Loughinsholin bar., co. Londonderry), 1470, 1486, 1487, 1517.
—— -mor (*Great Wood:* in Leix, Queen's co.), cut down, 1514.
Coill.—*cont.*
—— -Ultach (Killultagh, co. Antrim), raided, 1515.
*See also* Caill.
Coillte-Concobuir (=Cluainte, *q.v.*), 1515.
Coimhan, s. of Dalach, ab. of Duleek, ob., 868.
Coinnecan, s. of Muircertach, sl. in foraging party of Niall, 914.
Coinrighech (*Kenrian:* fostered in Kenry bar., co. Limerick), Mael-Coluim, 1031.
Coirpre, *see* Cairpre *and* Cenel-Coirpri.
Coirpre, f. of Aedh, 773.
—— f. of Cellach, 838.
—— f. of Cinaedh, 935.
—— f. of Flaithbertach, 812.
—— s. of Cathal, k. of S. Leinster, defeated Gentiles, 828.
—— s. of Feichen, f. of Brendan, 601.
—— s. of Fogartach, banished by Donnchad (k. I.), 769 ; f. of Cellach, 767.
—— s. of Murchadh of Meath, ob., 749.
—— s. of Niall, won btl. of Granard, 485.
—— Crom, race of (alias of Ui-Maine), pillaged by Feidhlimidh (k. M.), 837.
Coirpri, *see* Cenel-Coirpri.
—— s. of Cinaedh, k. of Imail, ob., 849.
—— s. of Colman, ab. of Trim, ob., 846.
—— s. of Cucoluinn, sl., 709.
—— s. of Diarmait, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, sl. by his bb., 876.
—— s. of Dunlang, k. of Kildare W. of Liffey, ob., 884.
—— s. of Fogertach, k. of Bregia, ob., 771.
—— s. of Laidhghnen (k. of S. Leinster), fled from (btl. of) Ochtar-Ocha, 780 ; ob., 793.
—— s. of Maelduin, k. of Lagore, slew and sl. by Maelcerna, 836.
—— s. of Mael-Patraic, k. of Barrymore, sl. by Condons and Clangibbon, 944.
—— s. of Suibne, herenagh of Dunleer, ob., 898.
Cois-Deirgi (the district *along* [r.] *Derg*, on the W., in co. Tyrone), 1522, 1527 1537.

Coisenmech, gs. of Predene, k. of Iveagh, ob., 784.
Coisse, f. of Airard, 990.
Colam, descendant of Craumthanan, ob., 549.
Colcu, f. of Robartach, 886.
Cold, great, with snow and frost, destroyed many cattle, birds and salmon, 917.
—— of 3 days and nights (influenza), 1328.
Coleraine, *see* Cuil-rathain.
Colga, f. of Lugaid, 958.
Colgu, sl. in btl., 714.
—— ab. of Monasterboice, ob., 866.
—— f. of Aedh, 610; (II.) 732, 738.
—— f. of Ailill, 832.
—— f. of Bresal, 749.
—— f. of Cennfaelad, 682.
—— f. of Clothgno, 722.
—— f. of Conchobar, 785.
—— f. of Crunnmael, 936.
—— f. of Eicnech, 722.
—— f. of Moenach, 805.
—— f. of Sechnusach, 746-7.
—— foster-f. of Blathmac, 814.
—— gs. of Duinechad, ob., 796.
—— k. of Ard-Lathrann, sl., 722.
—— s. of Blathmac, sl., 683.
—— s. of Cellach, ab. of Kiltoom, ob., 851.
—— —— —— defeated Oriors, 780.
—— s. of Crummael, ab. of Lusk, ob., 787.
—— —— —— k. of Ui-Cennselagh, fought btl., 647.
—— s. of Domnall, sl., 580.
—— —— —— sl., 663.
—— s. of Fedach, anchorite, ob., 843.
—— s. of Mael-Sempuil, ab. of Slane, ob., 922.
—— s. of Maeltuile, anchorite, presbyter-ab. of Cloncurry, ob., 871.
—— s. of Maenach, ab. of Lusk, ob., 702.
—— two ss. of, sl., 703.
Colggene, f. of Aedh, 778.
Colggu, f. of Domnall, 791.
—— f. of Echaid, 731.
—— f. of Flaithnia, 715.
—— s. of Cellach, ob., 622.
—— —— k. of Ui-Cremthainn, 775; ob., 781.
—— s. of Failbe Flann, k. M., ob., 678.
—— s. of Suibne, sl., 618.
Colic, plague of, in Armagh, 1012.
Colla Dacrich, f. of Reochaid, 514.
Colla, gf. of Derir, 722.
—— gf. of Flann Sinna, 732.
—— herenagh of Scattery Island, ob., 995.
—— Uais, race of, 548.
Collbrand, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 776.
College, choral, 1490.
Collumrach, Galenga- (S.E. part of Clankee bar., co. Cavan, adjoining Morgallion bar., Meath), 884.
Colman, ab. of Bangor, ob., 680.
—— ab. of Clonard and Clonmacnoise, scribe and bp., ob., 926.
—— ab. of Kinnitty, sl. n btl. of Ballaghmoon, 908.
—— the Fair, anchorite, ob., 776.
—— Assembly of (on Curragh?), 827.
—— (and Columban) bp., sailed to, and founded church at, Inishbofin, 668; ob., 676.
—— Banban, scribe of Kildare, ob., 725.
—— bp. of Lissan, sl., 744.
—— Cas. ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 665.
—— Elo (of Lynally), ob., 611; coarb of Mac Nisse and (*i.e.*, ab. of Connor), 946, 954. *See also* Colman, s. of Luachan.
—— f. of Ailill, 642.
—— f. of Cerran, 914.
—— f. of Coirpri, 846.
—— f. of Connecan, 855.
—— f. of Cummen, 628.
—— f. of Eugan, 774.
—— f. of Faelan, 628.
—— Cutlach, f. of Fergus, 744.
—— f. of Flannacan, 860.

Colman.—*cont.*
—— f. of Maelduin, 641.
—— f. of Moenach, 773.
—— f. of Oengus, 612.
—— f. of Ronan, 624.
—— f. of Ruman, 747.
—— gs. of Suibne, ob., 707.
—— gs. of Suibne, f. of Baethallach, 756.
—— Mac Ui Telduibh, bp.-ab. of Clonard, ob., 654.
—— the Mild, f. of Daniel, 736.
—— (mk.) of Glendalough, ob., 660.
—— (mk.) of Telach-Ualand, ob., 731.
—— scribe, bp. of Duleek and Lusk, ob., 907.
—— —— bp.-ab. of Mahee Island, ob., 873.
—— s. of Ailill, ab. of Slane and other monasteries, Frankish and Irish, ob., 825.
—— Righmidh, or Rimidh, began to reign, as j.-k. I., 578; instigated slaying of Baetan, 586; k. of Cenel-Eogain, won btl. of Slemain, 602; s. of Baetan Brigi, sl., 604.
—— s. of Cobthach, f. of Rimidh, sl., 622.
—— s. of Comgellan, ob., 625.
—— s. of Congal, coarb of Molaisse (ab. of Devenish), ob., 957.
—— the Big, s. of Diarmait the Ruddy, sl., 555, 558, or 563; f. of Aengus, 621; f. of Fergus, 618; f. of Suibhne, 600; 763 862.
—— the Little, s. of Diarmait the Ruddy, expedition of, 568; defeated, 573; sl., 587 or 593; f. of Cummaene, 586.
—— s. of Faelan, ab. of Slane, ob., 751.
—— s. of Faelgus, ab. of Lorrha, ob., 788.
—— s. of Finnbarr, ab. of Lismore, ob., 703.
—— s. of Lenin, coarb of (bp. of Cloyne), 1099.
—— s. of Luachan (=Colman Elo, *q.v.*), shrine of, 1122.

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—— s. of Mael-Patraic, ab. of Slane, taken by, and died among, Foreigners, 949.
—— s. of Murcu, ab. of Moville, ob., 736.
—— s. of Niall, sl. by Cenel-Conaill, 815.
—— s. of Robartach, ab. of Slane, ob., 839.
—— s. of Sechnasach, ab. of Lorrha, ob., 710.
—— Stellain (ab. of Terryglass), ob., 624.
—— Ua Littain, master of religious life, ob., 731.
—— Ua Oirc (ab. of Clonard), ob., 701.
—— Uamach, scribe of Armagh, ob., 725.
—— Uathach, ob., 613.
Cologne, Braen, k.L., died (in pilgrimage) at, 1052; Donnchad, ab. of Dunshaughlin, died at, 1027; Irish monks of, 1042.
Colum, gs. of Cathal, herenagh of Roscarbery, ob., 1055.
—— herenagh of Cork, ob., 988.
—— herenagh of Emly, ob., 1002.
—— (St. of Inis-celtra, ob., 549.
—— s. of Cremthann, coarb of, (ab. of Terryglass), 1008, 1099.
—— -cille, born, 519, or 523; enshrined Patrick's relics, 553; sailed to Iona, 563; granted Iona by Conall, 574; attended Convention of Druim-ceta, 575; granted Durrow by Aedh, k. I., 589; ob., 595, or 601.
—— abbey of, Derry, 1174, Irish abbeys of, 1158; btl. of Cul-dreimne won by his prayers, 561; *Cathach* of, 1497, 1499; church of, Armagh, 1011; churches of in Meath and Leinster freed from temporal cess, 1161; coarb of (ab. of Derry), 1215; coarb of, *see under* Iona; coarb of (ab. of Kells), 1011, 1055; coarb of (ab. of Derry) made mitred ab., 1158; coarb of (head of Columban Order) 1057, 1098; coarb of in Drumcliff, 1252; coarb of in I. and Scotland (ab. of Columban abbeys in I. and of abbey of Iona), 980, 1062; coarb and community

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of (in Derry), 1163, 1164, 1166; coarb of (Indrechtach, ab. of Iona) martyred, 854; coarb of, and of Patrick (ab. of Derry and Armagh), 927, 998; coarbship of (presidency of Columban Order), 989, 1007; member of community of (in Derry), made ab. of Raphoe, 817; chief confessor of community of, Oengus, 1109; *Culebad* of, *see Culebad;* cross of, Armagh, 1166; Derry of, 1177, 1219.
—— Gospel of—chief relic of western world for its cover—stolen from great church of Kells; found—under sod, robbed of gold—that day two months and twenty days, 1007; house of in Kilmacrenan, 1129; I[ona] of, 778; Kells given peaceably to, 804; *Law* of established by Domnall (k.I.), 753; by Sleibene (ab. of Iona), 757; by Donnchad (k.I.) and Bresal (ab. of Iona), 778; miracle of, 1172, 1176, 1180, 1187, 1188, 1197, 1201, 1214, 1215, 1223, 1261; miracle of shrine of (at Ballynascreen), 1204; new mon. of built in Kells, 807; Moone of, 1005: Penitentiary of, Derry, 1173, 1214; relics of carried off by Saxons from monastery of Downpatrick, 1538; reliquaries of taken by ab. of Iona to Scotland, 829; to Ireland, 831, 849; reparation to, 1171, 1180, 1186; Ardgar O'Melaghlin, sl. in reparation to, 1124; head of O'Gormley taken to Armagh in reparation to, 1160; shrine of, 1201; shrine and reliquaries of brought to I., fleeing from Foreigners, 788; Swords of, 1020; number of years since he went to Iona, 1249.
Columb, f. of Ronan, 658.
Columban, *see* Colman (and Columban), bp.
—— abbeys in I., ab. of, Mughron (coarb of Columba in I.), 980.
—— Order, presidents of:—
Domnall, 1098.
Ferdomnach, 1007.
Gilla-Crist, 1062.
Columban.—*cont.*
Mael-Muire, 1040.
Muiredach, 1007.
Robartach, 1057.
—— s. of Barrdaeni, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 628.
Comaltan, f. of Gilla-Cellaigh, 1004.
—— gs of Cleirech, k. of Ui-Fiachrach of Aidhne, ob., 980.
Coman, bp. of Ferns, ob., 678.
—— coarb of (ab. of Roscommon), 980; *Law* of, established over all Connaught, 772, 780, 793.
—— f. of Celechair, 705.
—— f. of Siadhal, 799.
—— the Pious, ob., 747.
Comar, (Cumber, co. Down), ab. of, 1222; clerics of—four sl., thirty carried captive, 1031.
Comarpach, s. of Ceallan, ab. of Kilmore (co. Armagh), ob., 750.
Combo, *see* Cenbuigh.
Comet, appeared, 614, 677, 912; for fortnight in Autumn, 1018.
Comets, sky ablaze with, 917.
Comgall (St.), Brodur, *enemy of*, 1065; coarb of (ab. of Bangor), 940; feast of (May 10), 782; relics of cast out of shrine by Gentiles at Bangor; taken thence to Antrim; quatrain relative thereto, 824.
—— bp., ob., 618.
—— f. of Conall, 568, 574, 576.
—— f. of Felemaire, 755.
—— s. of Domangart, died, 538, or 542.
Comgan, f. of Echaidh, 887.
—— the Tall (Fota), anchorite of Tallacht, ob., 870.
—— Mac Ui Teimhne, ob., 664.
Comgellan, f. of Colman, 625.
Comman, ab. of Annagassan, wounded and burned by Gentiles and Irish, 842.
—— (mk.) of Enach-dathe, ob., 769.
*Common Life*, Friars *of*, 1502; subjected to Friars of Stricter Observance, 1517; *see also under* Community.

*Commotatio reliquiarum, see* Carrying relics
Communion, death after, 1086, 1177; death without, 836, 1171.
—— and Contrition, death after, 974.
—— and Sacrifice, hendiadys for Communion, 1512.
Community (*familia*), of Armagh, 1184; of Armagh, defeated and many made captive by Gentiles, 831.
—— of Birr, fought community of Clonmacnoise, 760.
—— of the Clarainech, sl. by Munstermen, 714.
—— of Clonard, had conflict with Donnchad (k.I.), 775.
—— of Clonmacnoise, fought community of Birr, 760; defeated community of Durrow, 764; sl. and termon of burned to church door by Feidhlimidh, k.M., 833.
—— Columban, chief confessor of, Oengus, 1109; of Derry:—1205, 1220; slew Ardgar O'Melaghlin in reparation to Columba, 1124; built lime-kiln, 60 feet square, in twenty days, 1163; outraged by Christian burial of delinquent, 1166.
—— Columban (of Raphoe), went to Tara (Assembly) to curse Aedh (k.I.) [because of killing of Maelduin, ab. of same community], 817.
—— of Cork, fought community of Clonfert, 807.
—— of Donegal, 1497.
—— of Drumlane, 1484.
—— of Durrow, defeated by community of Clonmacnoise, 764; in btl. between (S.) Ui-Neill and Munstermen, 776; sl. and termon of burned to church door by Feidhlimidh, k.M., 833.
—— of Ferns, fought community of Taghmon, 817.
—— of Finnian (of Clonard), outraged in Clonfad church, 891.
—— of *Friars of Common Life*, conditions of subjection of to Friars of Stricter Observance, 1517.
Community.—*cont.*
—— of Inishkeen, 1416.
—— of Iona, skiff of wrecked, 641.
—— of Iona, dishonoured, 1204; drowned, 749; 68 of sl. by Gentiles, 806; *see* Members of Iona community.
—— of John the Baptist, Rindoon, 1372.
—— of Kells, massacred by Aedh, 1117.
—— of Kildare, defeated in their church, and many sl. by Cellach (k. L.), 833.
—— of Lisgool, 1431.
—— of Patrick, council of, 851; mk. of, Cathusach, 1111; steward (to collect cess) of, 888, 894.
—— of Rossorry, 1420.
—— of Suibhne, sl., 719.
—— of Taghmon, fought community of Ferns, 817; with k. of S. Leinster, defeated Gentiles, 828.
—— of Tallaght, prevented Teltown Assembly, Sat. (Nov. 1), because Ui-Neill violated their right of asylum; many donations given in reparation, 811.
Companions of Brian (Boruma),—Cudui-lig, Eocho and Niall, 1014.
Compensation for life of hostage, *see* Ransom of Amlaim.
Compostella, pilgrimage to, 1428, 1518.
Comrair of Meath (Conragh or Conry par., Rathconrath bar., Westmeath), ab. of, Ferfio, 762.
Comulf (Cenwulf), k. of Saxons, ob., 821.
Conad Cerr, k. of (Scottish) Dalriata, sl., 629.
Conaen, f. of Solon, 613.
Conaille, Oenach-(in Louth), 1006.
Conaillech (fostered in Conailli, in Louth), Bresal, 1030.
Conailli-Cerd (alias of Conailli-Muirtheimhne, *q.v.*), Ulidians defeated in district of, 864: slew Echmilidh, 989.
—— of Farney (co. Monaghan), slew Cairell, their k., before door of Tigernach's oratory, Clones, 851.
—— -Muirtheimhne (Louth co., except the part, Lower Dundalk bar., between

Conailli.—*cont.*
Carlingford Lough and Dundalk Bay), 688; beheaded Amalgaidh and Indeirghi, 909; defeated Ulidians, 882; defeated and k., Matudan, sl., on foray in vale of Newry r., 996; defeated by Sitriuc, 1032; Dromiskin in District of, 879; fought Iveagh at Cenond, 786; foray by Mael-Sechlain, k. I., in, 1013; hosting of Domnall O'Loughlin to, 1097.
—— kings of :—
Amalgaidh, 741.
Cinaedh, 970.
Cinaedh, 1066.
Congalach, 913.
Congalach, 988.
Crinan, 1012
Crongilla, 937.
Foidmenn, 752.
Garfith, 878.
Giblechan, 890.
Maceitigh, 951.
Mac Ingeirrce, 1029.
Mac Ingeirrce, 1081.
Mael-Brighti, 869.
Mael-Brighte, 914.
Maelmordha, 891.
Sloighedhach, 789.
Spelan, 824.
Spelan, 923.
Son of Ua Treodain, 1078.
—— massacre of Foreigners by, 896; pillaged, their k. and his b. carried off in ships, by Gentiles, 831; pillaged by Matudhan and Niall, 949; Plain of, raided, 1178; raided by, and defeated, Oriel, 1041; raided and large cattle-spoil taken from by Domnall, 1083; royal-heir of, Gairbith, 912; some of Ruaidhri's people sl. in 945; slaughter of by Ui-Meith, 1078; slew Maelruanaidh, 1006; slew Mael-Mochta and Donn, 1028. *See also* Conailli-Cerd.
Conaing, f. of Cinaedh, 850, 851.
—— f. of Conaing and Dunghal, 781.
Conaing.—*cont.*
—— f. of Fergal, 988, 1001, 1015.
—— f. of Flann, 735.
—— f. of Flann, 854, 860, 862, 863, 864, 868.
—— f. of Flannacan, 1016.
—— f. of Mael-Ciaraiu, 880.
—— f. of Sechonnan, 859.
—— gf. of Conaing and Diarmait, 786.
—— gf. of Innrechtach, 743, 748.
—— gs. of Conaing, sl. in btl. of Liacfind, 786.
—— gs. of Domnallan, herenagh of Clogher, ob., 961.
—— gs. of Finan, coarb of Mac Nisse and Colman-Ela (ab. of Connor), ob., 976.
—— s. of the ab. (Mael-Muire), deputy-herenagh of Armagh, died in penance, 1061.
—— s. of Aedhan, drowned, 622.
—— s. of Amalgaidh, k. of Ciannachta of Bregia, defeated Cernach [*recte*, was defeated by Cernach], 737: strangled, 742.
—— s. of Cadan, coarb of Moedoc (bp. of Ferns), ob., 977.
—— s. of Cellach, sl. by Echaidh in treachery, 829.
—— s. of Conaing, f. of Diarmait, 781.
—— s. of Congal, sl., 662.
—— s. of Congal, sl. in btl. of Magh-Itha, 733.
—— s. of Congal, k. of Teffia, ob., 823.
—— s. of Congalach, f. of Gilla-Crist, 1018.
—— Curraigh [of the Curragh of Kildare], s. of Congalach, f. of Congalach, 956.
—— s. of Donncuan, royal heir of Munster, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf); head of buried in Armagh, 1014; f. of Mathgamain, 1019.
—— s. of Dunchad, sl. in Skye, 701.
—— s. of Dungal, won btl. of Righe, 781.
—— s. of Ferdomnach, ab. of Donaghpatrick, ob., 846.

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—— (and Conang) s. of Fland, k. of Bregia, associates of slew Aedh, s. of Dunchad, in his presence, 841; ob., 849.
—— s. of Fland, slew Donncuan in treachery, 873; royal heir of Cian-nachta (of Bregia), beheaded by Leinstermen, 884.
—— s. of Niall, defeated by Fergal and Sichfridh in Magh-Uatha; defeated Ulidians at Ruba-Conchongalt, 933; royal heir of I., ob., 937.
Conait, ab. of Lismore, ob., 760.
Conall (Cernach, Ulster hero), 1197.
—— ab. of Tomgraney, ob., 749.
—— the Little (Becc), f. of Bran, 695.
—— the Slender (Cael), s. of Dunchad, sl., 681.
—— —— s. of Maelcoba, colleague of Domnall (*recte*, of Cernach), won btl. of Saeltire, 637; began reign (as j.-k.I.), 643; won btl. of Dun-Cremtain, 650; sl., 653, or 654.
—— Crannamna and Crandamne, ob., 660; f. of Domnall, 696; f. of Mael-duin, 689.
—— Cremthainn, s. of Niall (of the Nine Hostages), sl., 480 or 485; f. of Ardgal, 520, 523; f. of Fergus Wry-mouth, 483, 545, 555, 600, 604, 643, 664.
—— Crui, f. of Gormgal, 776.
—— Cu, s. of Aedh, defeated, 602; ob., 604.
—— Fair-hair, scribe, ob., 745.
—— Gabra, f. of Bodbthach, 736.
—— Grant, gs. of Cernach, won btl. of Kells; sl. two months later, 718.
—— Gulban, f. of Duach, 586; f. of Fergus Long-head, 710; s. of Niall (of the Nine Hostages), 547.
—— Guthbinn (Sweet-voice), *see* Conall Sweet-voice.
—— Laegh-bregh, s. of Aedh Slaine, sl. 612.
—— Menn, k. of Cenel-Coirpri, slew Indrechtach, 707; sl. in btl. of Allen, 722; f. of Cathal, 771; f. of Echaidh, 759; f. of Flaithbertach, 752.
—— Oircnech (k. of Cenel-Coirpri), f. of Fergus, 732; sl. in btl., 680.
—— f. of Ardgal, 520.
—— f. of Congalach, 760.
—— f. of Cormac, 839.
—— f. of Fiachra, 618.
—— f. of Flann, 904.
—— f. of Fothad, 552.
—— f. of Mael-Cairnigh, 938.
—— f. of Maeldeith, 657.
—— f. of Maelduin, 842, 846.
—— f. of Maelochtaraigh, 785.
—— gs. of Ossene, ab. of Letuba, 779.
—— (mk.) of Kilskeer, bp., ob., 867.
—— (penitent) of Tiree, ob., 775.
—— s. of Aedhan, slew Conall, s. of Tadhg, in Cantyre, 807.
—— s. of Blathmac, sl., 651.
—— s. of Comgall, 568; grantor of Iona to Columcille, 574; ob., 574; f. of Duncath, 576.
—— s. of Crunnmael, ab. of Lusk, ob., 784.
—— s. of Cucongalt, k. of Fortuatha, sl. by Gentiles, 827.
—— s. of Daimin, ob., 609.
—— s. of Daimtech, ab. of Trevet, ob., 813.
—— s. of Domnall, sl., 663.
—— s. of Donennach, k. of Ui-Fidhgente, ob., 701.
—— s. of Feradach, sl., 709.
—— s. of Fiannamail, fell in btl. of Forboros, 741.
—— s. of Fidhgal, k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 787
—— s. of Iarlaithi, ob., 741.
—— s. of Maeldubh, defeated, 627.
—— s. of Moudan, martyred, 727.
—— s. of Niall, k. of S. Bregia, defeated Fiangalach, 800; ob., 815.
—— s. of Suibhne, k. of Decies, sl., 701.
—— Sweet-voice, s. of Suibhne, slew

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Aedh Slaine, 604; won btl. of Cenn-delgden, 622; slew two sons of Aedh Slaine, 634; sl., 635; f. of Airmedach Blind-eye, 763, 862.
—— s. of Tadhg (of the Scottish Picts), defeated in btl. by Constantine of the Scottish Picts, and fled, 789 or 790; sl. by Conall, s. of Aedhan, in Cantyre, 807.
—— s. of Tuathal, ob., 695.
—— Wood of (in Louth), 1254.
Conallan, f. of Cleirchen, 950.
—— s. of Maelduin, k. of Iveagh, defeated and sl. by Louth, 812.
—— s. of Maelteimin, ab. of Inishkeen, ob., 884.
Conamail, s. of Cano, taken 673; sl., 705.
—— s. of Failbhe, ab. of Iona, ob., 710.
Conamhal, s. of Foreign chief, sl. in btl. of Tara, 980.
Conan, f. of Conna, 779.
—— s. of Ruadhri, k. of Britons (Welsh), ob., 816.
Conang Cumach, s. of Congalach, f. of Irgalach, 728.
—— f. of Aedh, 733.
—— f. of Cinaedh, 834.
—— f. of Condalach, 717.
—— f. of Congalach, 688, 778.
—— f. of Duncath, 654.
—— f. of Dunchad, 831.
—— gf. of Amalgaidh, 718.
—— gf. of Dungal, 759.
—— gs. of Dubduin, k. of Longford Teffia, ob., 752.
—— s. of Congal, sl., 681; f. of Congalach, 695, 696.
Conasach, f. of Cu-dinaise, 791.
Conbrann, ab. of Killeigh, ob., 767.
Conchad, bp., ob., 692.
—— s. of Cuanu, k. of [Magh-]Cobha, sl. in btl. (of Faughard, co. Louth), 735.
Concenn, s. of Ladgnen, sl., 659.
Conchenn, d. of Cellach Cualann, ob., 743.
Concobar, *see* Donnchad and Concobar.
—— f. of Aedh, 888.
—— f. of Aedhaccan, 877.
—— f. of Anlon, 810.
—— f. of Artri, 823, 825, 833.
—— f. of Bochaill, 745.
—— of Ard, f. of Bresal, 737.
—— f. of Cathal, 843.
—— —— —— 908, 925.
—— —— —— 1001, 1010, 1030.
—— f. of Cinaedh, 808.
—— f. of Conn, Flaithbertach and Tadhg, 962.
—— f. of Cumuscach, 743.
—— f. of Domnall, 1017.
—— f. of Flaithbertach—f. of Conn.
—— f. of Fland, 754.
—— f. of Maelcluiche, 913, 923.
—— f. of Maelruanaigh, 928.
—— f. of Muirghis, 988.
—— f. of Tadhg, 900.
—— f. of Tadhg = f. of Conn.
—— f. of Uathmaran, 897.
—— gs. of Cathal, sl. in btl. of Ard-Maic-Rime, 792.
—— gs. of Carrach (-calma), sl., 1023.
—— gs. of Maelduin, sl., 772.
—— gs. of Mael-Sechnaill, royal-heir of Tara, sl. in btl. of Dublin, 919.
—— gs. of Muiredach, k. of Kerry, sl., 1033.
—— of Maenmagh, 1174.
—— s. of Ailill, sl. by his bb., 834.
—— s. of Cerball, ob., 993.
—— s. of Colgu, ob., 785.
—— s. of Cumascach, k of Aidhne, ob., 769.
—— s. of Domnall, k. of Lough Veagh, ob., 1005.
—— —— —— royal-heir of Ailech, died and buried in Armagh cemetery of kk., 935.
—— s. of Donnchad, got moiety of Meath from Aedh (k. I), 802; won btl. of Rathconnell over his b., Ailill, 803; went on hosting with Muirgis (k. C.) to

Concobar.—*cont.*
Teltown, 808; (k. I.) led S. Ui-Neill and Leinstermen against N. Ui-Neill (to Drimnagh), 820; led hosting to Ard-achaidh of Sliab-fuait, 821; pillaged S. Bregia and encamped at Gualat; pillaged it again, slew very many Bregians and forced Ui-Cernaigh to give hostages, 822; dispersed and slew very many of Gailenga in Assembly of Teltown, 827; outraged Eogan, ab. of Armagh, captured his retinue and carried off his horses; pillaged Plain of Liffey (E. part of co. Kildare), 831; k. I., ob., 832, or 833.
—— s. of Donnchadh, j.-k. of Meath, drowned (in Boyne) at Clonard by Amlaiph, k. of Foreigners, 864.
—— s. of Echaidh, sl., 1028.
—— s. of Eicnechan, f. of Conn, 1017.
—— s. of Finn, k. of Offaly, ob., 979.
—— s. of Flannacan, chief of Muinntir-Birn, wounded by Ui-Cremthainn and died, 1120.
—— —— —— k. of Offaly, burned, community of Finnian outraged, reliquaries of Finnian profaned and burned, in church of Clonfad, 891.
—— s. of Maelcen, k. of Offaly, sl. by Leinstermen, 938.
—— s. of Maelduin, k. of Cenel-Coirpri, sl., 706.
—— of Macha, s. of Maelduin, sl. in btl. of Farney, 698.
—— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, k. of Corcomroe, sl., 1003.
—— —— —— royal heir of Tara, ob., 1105
—— s. of Muiredhach, k. L., defeated by Cellach, s. of Fogartach, 818.
—— s. of Ness, reckoning from time of, 482; *Fifth of, see Fifth of Concobar;* Cormac, s. of, 1372.
—— s. of Tadhg, k. of the 3 Connaughts, died in old age, 882.
—— —— —— (k. C.) defeated and slew Ualgarc, 970; ob., 973.

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—— s. of Tadhg Teimin, ob., 760.
—— of Ui-Fidhgente, fell in btl., 744.
*Concobars, btl. of*, 1180.
Concodach, f. of Cellach, 810.
Concord, sought to be made between Men of I., at Rahue conference, 859.
Concurrents, bissextile, 1064.
Condal, d. of Murchadh, abbess of the *House of Seniors*, Kildare, ob., 797.
Condalach, f. of Donncuan, 884.
—— s. of Ailill, sl. in brawl at Armagh, Pentecost Day, 781.
—— s. of Conang, k. of Ui-Cremthainn, ob., 717.
Condam (mk.) of Clonguffin, ob., 760.
Conde, s. of, sl., 711.
Condere, Condire and Connire (Connor, co. Antrim), abbots of:—
Ainfchellach, 778.
Conaing (coarb of MacNisse and Colman-Ela) 976.
Cuinniden (coarb of MacNisse and Colman-Ela), 1038.
Flannacan (coarb of MacNisse and Colman-Ela), 954.
Oegedchar, 867.
—— bp. of [Robert of Flanders] assisted at consecration of cemetery of Friars, Armagh, 1266.
—— bishops of:—
Dimma the Black 659.
Duchonna the Pious, 726.
Flann, 1117.
Aengus MacNisse (founder), 507, 514.
Mael-Patraic O'Banan, 1174.
Gilla-Crist O'Kearney, 1210.
(Robert of Flanders), 1266.
—— burned, 617; destroyed by Artgar, 970; herenaghs of:—Eochaidh, 1063; Tipraiti, 901; O'Roarty, 1081; pillaged by Gentiles, 832; pillaged by Flaithbertach, 962.
Condla, anchorite of Drumcar, ob., 870.

Condmach, ab., of Armagh, presided over Rathcore Assembly, 804.
—— ab. of Clonmacnoise, died on eve of Jan. 1, 868.
—— f. of Murchad, 799.
—— s. of Donit, ab. of Cork, ob., 800.
—— s. of Dubdaleithi, ab. of Armagh, died suddenly, 807.
—— s. of Muirmedh, scribe of Clonmacnoise, ob., 798.
Conene, s. of Muircertach, sl. in btl. of Crew Mount, 1004.
Conference between Aedh Allain (k. I.) and Cathal (k. M.), at Terryglass, 737.
—— royal, in Armagh, between Mael-Sechnaill (k. I.) and Matodhan (k. U.), 851.
—— —— (between k. of Cashel and k. I.) at Birr, 827.
—— —— in Cloncurry, 838.
—— —— of nobles of I., at Rahue, to make peace between Men of I. : full award of community and coarb of Patrick given by Cerball, k. of Ossory ; allegiance with N. of I. tendered by Ossorians and Maelguala, k. M., in, 859.
Confessor (*soul-friend*), chief, Gormgal, 1056 ; of Columban Community, Oengus, 1109 ; of I., Domnall, 1060 ; of I., Gormgal, 1018 ; of I., Tigernach, 1061 ; of N. of I., Maelruanaidh, 1062 ; of I. and Scotland, Dubthach, 1065.
—— select, Mac Marais, 1098.
Confey, *see* Cenn-fuait.
Confluence of Clones, Muircertach O'Loughlin's hosting passed by, 1161.
Congal [Conall of Translation is an error], [k.] of [Ui-Conaill-] Gabra, sl., 703.
—— Blind-eye, s. of Scanlan, slew Suibne Menn, 628 ; defeated, 629.
—— Long-head, s. of Dunchad, k. U., sl., 674.
—— f. of Cellach, 815.
—— f. of Cillene, 752.
—— f. of Colman, 957.
Congal.—*cont.*
—— f. of Conaing, 662.
—— f. of Conaing, 823.
—— f. of Conang, 681.
—— f. of Dunchad, 802.
—— f. of Dungalach, 781.
—— f. of Feradach, 687.
—— f. of Fergus, 757.
—— f. of Maelmordha, 924.
—— gf. of Flann, 738, 740, 751.
—— gf. of Forbasach, 714.
—— s. of Aedh Slaine, k. of Bregia, sl., 634 ; f. of Conang, 695, 696.
—— s. of Bran, sl. in btl. of Burren, 727.
—— s. of Doergart, ob., 712.
—— s. of Dunchad, sl., 639.
—— s. of Eicnech, defeated Ui-Tuirtri, 745 ; k. of Oriors, sl. in Rath-escle, 748.
—— s. of Eoganan, ob., 701.
—— s. of Fedach, scribe, ab. of Kildalkey, ob., 868.
—— of Kennaweer, s. of Fergus of Fanat, began to reign (as k. I.), 705 ; made hosting into Leinster, 707 ; died of fit, 710 ; f. of Conaing, 733 ; f. of Donngal, 731 ; f. of Flann Gohan, 732.
—— s. of Guaire, ob., 685 ; f. of Ecomras, 697.
—— s. of Maelanfaith, ob., 725.
—— s. of Maelduin, sl., 676.
—— —— —— k. of W. Munster, sl., 690.
—— s. of Moenach, ab. of Slane, died a virgin, 806.
Congalach, f. of Cenneitigh, 839.
—— f. of Amalgaidh, 909.
—— f. of Cernach, 818.
—— f. of Conaing, 1018.
—— f. of Conn, 994.
—— f. of Cumuscach, 822, 839.
—— f. of Cu-Ulad, 1061.
—— f. of Domnall, (k. of Bregia), 964 966, 970, 972, 976.
—— f. of Donnchad, 1017.

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—— f. of Dubhdainbher, 927.
—— f. of Ferdacrich, 722.
—— f. of Flann, 795, 812.
—— f. of Maeloghrai, 908.
—— f. of Muircertach, 1026.
—— f. of Muirenn, 979.
—— f. of Spelan, 923.
—— gf. of Donnchad, 991.
—— gf. of Muircertach, 995.
—— gs. of Cuilennan, k. of Louth, slew and sl. by Ciarchaille, 988.
—— (mk.) of Cnucha (Castleknock), ob., 732.
—— slew some people of Ruaidhri, 945.
—— s. of Aedh Slaine, f. of Conang, 728, 856.
—— s. of Aenghus, won btl. over Fiangalach, 800.
—— s. of Cathal, defeated in btl. of Leth-cam by Niall, 827.
—— s. of Cennetigh, sl., to avenge slaying of Ruaidhri, 1019.
—— s. of Conaing Curraigh, f. of Cellach, 956.
—— s. of Conall, k. of Diathrabh, sl., 760.
—— s. of Conang, defeated, fled, 688; slew Finsnechta (k. I.) and Bresal, his s., 695; ob., 696.
—— —— —— war against Donnchad (k. I.) by, 777, 778; sl. in same at btl. of Forcalad, 778.
—— s. of Domnall, royal-heir of I., sl. by Amlaim, 977.
—— s. of Echaid, defeated at Loughbrickland, and slain at their ships by Gentiles, 833.
—— s. of Fergus, k. of Kells bar., ob., 819.
—— s. of Finsnechta, k. of Oriel, ob., 876.
—— s. of Flannacan, royal-heir of Bregia, ob., 893.
—— s. of Gairbidh, k. of Louth, sl. by his sept, nine months after he ignited the abbot's house (refectory, 912) of Dromiskin against Gairbith and Cormac, 913.
—— s. of Gilla-Ciarain, herenagh of Guest-House (of Clonmacnoise), died in penance, 1116.
—— s. of Irgalach, k. of Coill-Follamhain, ob., 851.
—— s. of Mac Conchaille, herenagh of Derry, died in penance, aged 94, 1112.
—— s. of Maelmithidh, defeated Morgallion and Gailenga-becca at Ath-daloarc, 939; slew two ss. of Lorcan, 942; (k. I.) pillaged Dublin and took off great spoil, 944; led Irish in btl. of Slane, 947; slew Blacair, k. of Foreigners, 948; led hosting and pillaged Monaghan and Farney barr., co. Monaghan, 949; expedition of into Connaught, 955; k. I., sl. by Dublin Foreigners and Leinstermen, 956; f. of Muircertach, 964.
—— s. of Moenach, k. of Moygoish, died suddenly, 838.
—— s. of Oengus, k. of Cenel-Loeghaire, ob., 834.
Congaltach, s. of Eitguine, v.-ab. of Clonfert, ob., 813.
Congbail of Glenn-Suileidhi (*Conwal of Glenswilly*: in Kilmacrenan bar., co. Donegal), herenaghs of:—Scannlan, 915; Ua Sruithein, 1205; other reference, 1258 (D).
Congregation of Patrick, *see* Patrick, Congregation of; *also* Waking.
Conghus anchorite of Clontivrin, ob., 745.
—— bp. of Armagh, ob., 750.
—— Blind-eye, scribe, ab. of Leamokevoge, ob., 752.
—— f. of Cubretan, 740.
—— f. of Dalach, 820.
—— f. of Talorg, 731, 734.
Con-inis, Clann-Donnell of, *see under* Clann-Domnaill, 1520.
—— Dartry of (Dartree bar., co Monaghan), 1432, 1457, 1502.

Conla, f. of Becc, 771.
Conlaech, f. of Moenach, 743.
Conlaedh (first bishop of Kildare), ob., 520; relics of enshrined, 800.
—— f. of Eacha, 553, 558.
Conle (mk.) of Teffia, ob., 741.
Conligan, s. of Draignu, chief of Ui-Lomain-Gaela, ob., 916.
Conmaicne (Longford co.), bishops of; *see* Ard-achadh, bishops of; chief of (O'Farrell), 1342; future chief of (O'Farrell), 1345; defeated by O'Conors at Ros; defeated O'Conors in Magh-Brengair, 1113; defeated near Ardee, 1159; invaded Tyrone, 1166.
—— -Cuile (Kilmaine bar., co. Mayo), defeated with great loss by Ui-Briuin in btl. of Shrule, 766; invaded, 1430; raided, 1412, 1431; other ref., 1475.
—— (of Dunmore: Dunmore bar., co. Galway) defeated, 746.
—— and Conmaicne of Magh-Rein (Leitrim co.), kings of (O'Rourkes):—
Aedh, 1087.
Aedh, 1122.
Domnall, 1102.
Tigernan, 1172.
—— sub.-k (?) of, Aedh O'Rourke, 1159; nobles of, fell in btl. in Corran, 1087; royal heir of, Aedh O'Rourke, 1171; slew Aedh O'Conor, 1067; slew k., Domnall, 1102; other ref., 1288.
—— (-mara: Connemara) massacred by Gentiles, 812; burned Thomond forts and churches, and took spoil in absence of Momonians, 1084.
Conmal, gs. of Lochene, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 737.
—— k. of Toaghie, sl. in defeat of Magh-Uatha, 933.
—— s. of Cernach, sl. in btl. of Maghlingsen, 800.
—— steward of Tallaght, ob., 865.
Conn (of the Hundred Battles), descendants of (chief septs of Connaught), 1343; (S. Ui-Neill), 738; *Half of*
Conn.—*cont.*
(alias of N. of I.), 1067, 1073, 1075, 1162, 1230, 1316, 1364, 1368, 1375, 1488, 1501, 1504, 1532.
—— *of the poor*, of Clonmacnoise, ob., 1060.
—— b. of Flaithbertach, sl. with him in Dalaraide, 962.
—— f. of Mael-Ciarain, 1079.
—— s. of Concobar, ob., 1017.
—— s. of Congalach, k. of Offaly, sl., 994.
—— s. of Donnchad, sl. by Flann, 795.
—— —— —— (k. I.), f. of Carlus, 960.
—— s. of Erudan, k. of Moydow, sl., 954.
—— s. of Mael-Patraic, herenagh of Mungret, ob., 1033 or 1034.
Conna, f. of Rubin, 725.
—— s. of Conan, ob., 779.
Connachta (Connaught), archbishops of, *see* Tuaim, archbishops of.
—— archer of, 1243; btl. in, 653, 732; cavalry of defeated by cavalry of Concobar, 1131; Ciaraidhe of, 847; circuit of made by bishop of Armagh, 960; circuit of made, and full (Patrician) cess of got, by Cellach, firstly, 1108; by Cellach, secondly, 1116; fourth Patrician circuit of, 1172; constable of, 1397; defeated near Ardee, 1159; devotee of, O'Fallon, 1092; Dubchablaigh, d. of (Cathal) k. of, 1009; Foreigners of, 1349. 1366, 1412; gallowglasses of, 1397; Garbtrian of, 1263; hostages of:—got by Feidhlimidh, k. M., 840; taken by Brian (Boruma), 1002; taken by O'Muldory and O'Rourke, 1014; returned from England, 1211.
—— hosting, of to N. of I., 860; into, and N. of defeated, by Niall, s. of Aedh, 913; of Congalach into, 955; into, and wasted, by Domnall, 965; into, its crannogs razed and chiefs sl., by Mael-Sechnaill, 985; into, and great spoils taken from, by Mael-Sechlainn,

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992; into, and devastation of, by Mael-Sechlainn, 998; into, by Torlogh O'Brien, 1076; into by, and hostages of given to, Domnall O'Loughlin, 1088; through, by Muircertach O'Brien, and S. of I., 1101; of Domnall, home through, 1114; of Domnall against, 1120; into, and pillaging of, by Muircertach, 1159.
—— on Muircertach's hostings, 1113; on Torlogh O'Conor's Desmond hosting, 1121; with Torlogh, on Munster hosting, 1131; invaded, 1235, 1262, 1286, 1288, 1442; invaded by O'Neill, 1225; invaded and destroyed by De Burgh, 1230.
—— kings of :—
Aedh, 888.
Aedh, s. of Echa Dry-Flesh, 561.
Aedh the Dumb, 742.
Ailill, 764.
Ailill Inbanna, 550.
Art, 1046.
Artgal, 778, 782, 791.
Cathal, 735.
Cathal, 837.
Cathal, 908, 925.
Cathal, 973.
Cathal, 1010.
Cellach of [Loch-]Cime, 703 (note), 705.
Cennfaelad, 682.
Cinaedh, 792.
Concobar, 973.
Diarmait, 833.
Domnall, 728.
Domnall, 1106.
Donncothaidh, 773.
Duach, 502.
Dubdaingen, 1034.
Dubinnrecht, 766, 767.
Eogan Bel, 543, 547.
Fergus, 756.
Ferghus, 843.
Finsnechta, 848.
Flathruae, 777, 779.

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Guaire Aidhne, 627, 649, 663, 666.
Indrechtach, 723.
Mughron (j.-k.), 872.
Muiredach, 732.
Muirgis, 792, 793, 799, 805, 808, 812, 814, 815.
Murchadh, 840.
Nainnid, 561.
O'Conor.
Aedh, 1228.
Aedh, 1228, 1232, 1233.
Aedh, s. of Cathal the Blind, 1274.
Aedh, s. of Feidhlimidh, 1274.
Aedh, 1280.
Aedh, 1306, 1309.
Aedh, 1342, 1350.
Aedh, 1352 1356.
Aedh, 1368.
Cathal Red-hand, 1190, 1224.
Cathal, 1280, 1288.
Cathal, 1318, 1324.
Conor of Moenmagh, 1188, 1189.
Eogan, 1274.
Feidhlimidh, 1232, 1267.
Feidhlimidh, 1310.
Maghnus, 1288.
Ruaidhri, 1076, 1092, 1118.
Ruaidhri, 1321.
Ruaidhri, 1368, 1384.
Ruaidhri, 1421.
Tadhg, 1015, 1030.
Tadhg (j.-k.), 1464.
Torlogh, 1106, 1156.
Torlogh, 1317, 1324, 1345.
Torlogh, jun. (Brown), 1384, 1406.
Torlogh (Red), 1384.
Muircertach O'Flaherty, 1419.
Raghallach, 649, 650.
Tipraiti, 784, 786.
—— kk. of submited to Mac Lochlainn, 1063; lands of, 818, *Law* of Ciaran proclaimed over, 788, 814; *Law* of Coman and Aedan promulgated over all of, 772; *Law* of Dare promulgated over,

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812, 826; *Law* of Patrick promulgated over by Gormgal, 799; *Law* and shrine of Patrick carried to, 811; *Law* of Patrick promulgated over the three divisions (=whole) of, 825; *Law* and reliquaries of Patrick taken to by Dermot (ab. of Armagh), 836; Loch-Erpsen in, 929; lord of, Walter De Burgh, 1271; Luighni of, 810, 879, 1023; marched through by Brian (Boruma), 1006.
—— Men of:—defeated, 533: fought Cenel-Conaill, 703 (note); fought Corco-Baiscinn, 721; defeated at Cuilnech-mor, 763; fought domestic btl., 789, 799, 822, 824, 836; led by (k.) Muirgis to Teltown, and fled after three days from Aedh (k. I.), 808; defeated with great loss by Men of Meath, 829; defeated with great loss by Gentiles, 838; defeated by Foreigners, 846: fought Murchad, 973; secret foray by to Lough Ennell, when its crannog was burned, and k. of Fir-Cell sl., 985; defeated by Brefnians, 1009; defeated by O'Muldory, 1013; slew Domnall, 1052; slew Aedh, 1054; captured Alla cave from Aedh O'Conor's people and smothered 160 in it, 1063; submitted to Domnall, 1114; slew Domnall, 1115; with Torlogh on Thomond raid, 1115: (k.) with grandsons of Cathal in btl. of Lackan. 1117; razed Kincora, 1119; built Narrow-Water castle, 1212; peace of year and half between and Momonians, 1128; defeated De Cogan, 1177; sl. in btl. of Downpatrick, 1260; invaded Mac Namara, 1334; depredator of, 1374; other references to, 1254, 1270, 1280, 1288, 1291, 1333, 1409, 1466, 1505.
—— muster of, 1348; nobles of:—sl. by Tadhg, 925; went with O'Brien to Magh-Coba, 1103; sl., 1249; other references, 1201, 1262; O'Conor's expelled from and returned to, 1093; ollams of:—O'Donnellan, 1178, 1342; O'Hely, 1309; three parts (=all) of, 882, 900; pillaged by Gentiles, 845; pillaged by Aedh, 1002; Plain of, 1373, 1388, 1397; preceptor of in poetry, 1510; raided, 1062, 1269, 1294, 1311; raided and captives and cattle taken from by Domnall O'Loughlin, 1110.
—— royal-heirs of:—
Aedh, 991.
Brian, 1029.
Cathal, 1013.
Maelcluiche, 923.
Muircertach, 967.
Niall, 1025.
Aedh O'Conor, 1093.
Domnall ,, 1082.
,, ,, 1118.
Tadhg ,, 1097.
*Son of the Night* O'Rourke, 1053.
Ualgarc ,, 1085.
—— shrine of Patrick taken to by Artri, 818; ss. of chiefs of, 1306; ss. of kk. of, 1196, 1247, 1273; ss. of kk. of, defeat and slaughter of, 1181; synod of at Athlone, 1202; tanist of, 1307; 3 tribes (=whole) of, 793; Ui-Maine of, 799, 1171; head of urbanity of, 1377; great war in, 1338, 1368; general war in, 1351; wasted, 1186; wasted by dissension, 1296; all wasted by Gentiles, 836; other references, 1191, 1197, 1229, 1281, 1291, 1365, 1374, 1418, 1426, 1486, 1488, 1497, 1512.
—— Lower (northern), some of aided O'Donnell at Lough-monann btl., 1522; invaded, 1245, 1249 (D), 1284, 1458, 1469, 1471, 1536, 1538, 1539; k. of, Aedh O'Dowda, 982; lord of, O'Donnell, 1510; great part of at war with O'Donnell, 1526; other references, 1427, 1475, 1487, 1493, 1495, 1512, 1513, 1528.
—— South, devastated by Muirgis, k. C., 812; k. of, Flann, 952.

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—— West, attacked by sea, 1396 ; half of fell in btl. of Fenagh, 1094 ; Foreigners of, 1285.
—— kings of :—
Aurchath, 945.
Amalgaidh, 1051.
Cathal, 1037, 1043.
Cathal, 1059.
Son of Aedh O'Conor, 1091.
Domnall O'Flaherty, 1159.
Flaithbertach ,, 1098.
Muiredach ,, 1121.
Ruaidhri ,, 1062.
—— royal-heirs of :—Murchad, 1036 ; Niall, 1036 ; slew Aedh by stratagem, 1062 ; other references, 1258, 1272.
Connadh Cerr, f. of Ferchar, 694.
Connaught, *see* Connachta.
Connecan, s. of Colman, sl. in foray of Aedh (k. I.) in Ulidia, 855.
Connemara, *see* Conmaicne-mara.
Connla, f. of Forbflaith, 780.
Connlae, s. of Artgal, ob., 800.
Connmach, brehon of Ui-Briuin, ob., 806.
—— coarb of Ultan (ab. of Ardbraccan), ob., 968.
—— s. of Brendan, ab. of Cluain-dochre, ob., 770.
—— s. of Cernach, j.-k. of Ciaraidhe of Connaught, ob., 847.
—— the Big, won btl. of Drung, 836 ; s. of Coscrach, k. of Ui-Briuin, ob., 846.
Connor, *see* Condere.
Conodor (mk.) of Fore, ob., 707.
Conrach, s. of Eogan, f. of Sitriuc, 1102.
Conragh, *see* Comrair.
Conri, s. of Congal Long-head, sl., 718.
Conry, *see* Comrair.
Consecration, of cemetery of Friars Minor, Armagh, 1266 ; of church of Paul and Peter, Armagh, by Cellach, 1126 ; of Cistercian church, Boyle, 1219 ; of Kilmore (co. Roscommon) church, 1232 ; of Mellifont church, by coarb of Patrick, 1157.
Constable (leader of gallowglasses), 1378, 1394, 1424, 1444, 1455, 1485, 1524, 1526, 1540 ; of Brefny, 1447 ; of Connaught, 1397 ; Mac Cabe, 1460.
Constans, sage, of Lough-Erne, ob., 778.
Constantine, emperor, 1492.
—— (martyr), became mk., 588.
—— (of Scottish Picts) defeated Conall (of same), 789, or 790.
—— s. of Cinaedh (k. of Scots), Artgha sl. by counsel of, 872.
—— s. of Constantine, reigned 28 years, [from] 643 [642].
—— —— —— reigned 17 years [from] 673 [658].
—— s. of Heraclius, reigned six months, 642.
—— *see* Custantin.
Constantinople, church of, 606 ; date of foundation of, 527 ; earthquake in, 448.
Consuls, Etius and Valerius, 431 [432].
Contrition and Communion, death after, 974.
Convent of Preachers, first, in England, 1221.
Convention, of Druim-ceta, 595.
Conwal, *see* Congbail.
Coolarn, *see* Cul-corra.
Coolcarney, *see* Cuil-cernu.
Coole, *see* Cuil.
Cooley, *see* Cuailgne.
Corann (Corran bar., co., Sligo), btl. of, 596, 683, 703 ; Ath-na-croise in, 1024 ; btl. in, between Ruaidhri O Conor and Aedh O'Rourke, 1087.
—— chief of, Mac Donough, 1470, 1497 ; corn of burned, 1307 ; Gailenga of, *see* Gailenga of Corann ; raided, 1273.
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Cellach (coarb of Barre), 1036.
Domnall, 876.
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—— hosting of Torlogh O'Conor to, 1127; pillaging of designed by Foreigners, 1088; other references :—1042, 1428, 1528.
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—— -Baiscinn (Clonderalaw, Moyarta and Ibrickan barr., co. Clare), fought Connachtmen, 721; with Corcomroe fought Ui-Fidhgente, 763; kings of :—Aedh Roen, 812; Domnall, 1014; Mac Mahons, 1359, 1426; future k. of, Mac
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—— -duibne (Corkaguiny bar., co. Kerry), k. of, Mahon O'Shea, 1096.
—— -Laighdhi (Bantry, Bear and Carbery barr., co. Cork), k. of, Finn, 944.
—— -Modruadh (Corcomroe bar., co. Clare), btl. of, 705; bishop of, *under* Kilfenora; half of fell in btl. of Fenagh 1094; with Corco-Baiscinn fought Ui-Fidhgente, 763.
—— kings of :—
Cett, 919.
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Congalach, 1045.
Donnchadh, 1361.
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—— -Sogain (Tiaquin bar., co. Galway), k. of, Irgalach, 816.
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Cormac, ab. of Clonard, bp. of Duleek, died after long suffering, 885.
—— ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 762.
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—— f. of Aedh, 758.
—— f. of Ailill, 802.
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—— foster-s. of Moenach, ab. of Aghaboe, ob., 935.
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—— (mk.) of Laraghbryan, scribe and bp., ob., 856.
—— (mk.) of Magheracloone, ob., 625.
—— (mk.) of Trim, ob., 746.
—— s. of Ailill, ab. of Monasterboice, ob., 764.
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—— s. of Bresal, ab. of Ardbraccan and other abbeys, ob., 782.
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—— s. of Ceithernach, v. -ab. of Terryglass and Clonfert, ob., 884.
—— s. of Ciaran, v.-ab. of Clonfert, and ab. of Tuam, ob., 882.
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—— s. of Dubdacrich, k. of Brefny, sl. in btl. of Ard-Maic-Rime, 792.
—— s. of Eladach, scribe, bp.-ab. of Seirkieran, ob., 869.
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—— s. of Mael-Ciarain, coarb of Mochutu (ab. of Lismore), ob., 983.
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—— s. of Suibhne, defeated Cumascach, 656.
—— s. of Suibne, Menn, f. of Maeltuile, 700.
Crupat (Croboy, Meath), encampment of Mael-Sechnaill (k. I.), in, 849.
Crusader, 1227.
Cu-allaidh, sl. in btl. of Magh-Elni, 709.
—— -allain, ss. of, 1295.
—— -alta, f. of Focarta, 783; of Nia, 776.
—— -Bretan, f. of Mael-Patraic, 956; of Suibne, 940.
—— s. of Congus, ob., 740.
—— -cairrgi, f. of Ruaidhri, 1062.
—— -carat, f. of Lethaithech, 724.
—— -cathraige, f. of Cellach, 830.

Cu.—*cont.*
—— -cen-mathair (*canis sine matre* [*notá*]), ab. of Emly, ob., 888.
—— —— —— k. M., born (*text*, died), 604 ; ob., 665 ; f. of Ailill, 701 ; f. of Finnguine, 696.
—— -cherca, k. of Ossory, ob., 713.
—— -Chiarain, vice-ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 809.
—— f. of Suairlech, 744.
—— -chiche, s. of Eignechan, k. of Cenel-Enna, ob., 1036.
—— -cobha, sl., 697.
—— -coirne, f. of Maelruanaidh, 1050 ; f. of Righbardan, 1058.
—— -coluim, ob., 684.
—— -coluinn, f. of Coirpri, 709.
—— -congalt, f. of Conall, 827.
—— f. of Echaidh, 835.
—— f. of Follomon, 765.
—— k. of Rath-inbir, sl. in btl. of Righe, 781.
—— priest of Dunleer, paragon of I. in personal accomplishments, ob., 923.
—— s. of Ua Cathasaigh, escaped from btl., 745.
—— -congelt Ua Conmelde, ob., 724.
—— -Connacht, s. of Dunadach, chief of the O'Maddens, sl. in stratagem by Brian (Boruma), 1007.
—— -chothaigh, s. of Moinech, ob., 750.
—— -cruithne, scribe, ab. of Lynally, ob., 817.
—— -Cuailgne, f. of Gilla-Crist, 1052.
—— —— s. of, k. of Iveagh, ob., 1028.
—— —— slew Crinan, 1012.
—— -cuarain, k. of (Irish) Cruithni, sl., 708.
—— -cuimne, sage, ob. ; verses respecting, 747.
—— -Culainn, 1197 ; eric of, 1466.
—— -cumbu, gf. of Aedhan, 792.
—— -dimerggo, ob., 719.
—— -dinaisc, f. of Cairbre, 747.
—— f. of Ceithernach, 845.

Cu-dinaisc.—*cont.*
—— gs. of Ciarraige, ob., 781.
—— gs. of Fergus, ob., 750.
—— sl. in btl. of Magh-Elni, 709.
—— s. of Conasach, ab. of Armagh, ob., 791.
—— s. of Rothectach, sl., 721.
—— -duilig, s. of Cennetigh, companion of Brian, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
—— s. of Eochaid, sl. in btl. of Crew Mount, 1004.
—— -gamna, f. of Loegaire, 813.
—— -gamhnae, s. of Noennenach, k. of Cenel-Coirpri, ob., 784.
—— -Macha, s. of Clairchu, (Patrician) steward of Dal-Cais, l. in Cenel-Binnigh raid, 1053.
—— -mara, s. of Mac Liag, chief poet of I., ob., 1030.
—— -melde, f. of Laidgnen, 727.
—— -Midhe, s. of Lorcan, k. of Farney, ob., 1079.
—— -Muman, s. of Ruaidhri Ua Cetfadha, ob., 1033.
—— -Ulad, s. of Congalach, Muiredach and Aiteidh burned in house ignited in Uachtar-tire by, 1046 ; k. of Uachtar-tire, died in penance (for the crime of 1046), 1061.
—— -Ulad, s. of Oengus, k. of Lecale, sl. by Flaithbertach, 1007.
Cualann and Ui-Briuin Cualann (Ballinacor N. and Rathdown barr., co. Wicklow and S. half of Rathdown bar., co. Dublin), Cellach of, *see* Cellach Cualann ; Delginis of (Dalkey Island, co. Dublin), 733.
—— kings of :—
Aedh, 477.
Cinaedh, 832.
Guaire, 788.
Flaitheman, 881.
Tuathal, 778.
—— wasted to Glendalough by Aedh (k. I.), 819

Cuailgne (*Cooly* : Lower Dundalk bar., co. Louth), btl. of, 1178 ; raided by Niall, k. of Ailech, 1044.
Cuan, anchorite of Lilcach, ob., 748.
—— Squint-eye, sage, ob., 748.
—— (Strangford Lough), meeting of Domnall O'Loughlin and Donnchad O'Haughey at, 1111.
—— -Umaill (Clew Bay, co. Mayo), 1417.
Cuana (Conrad), succeeded Henry as k. of the world, 1023 ; k. of Foreign Saxons, defeated Otho, 1038.
Cuana, *see* Cuanu.
Cuanan of Glenn, ab. of Moville, ob., 747.
—— (mk.) of Kildalkey, ob., 722.
Cuanda, s. of Eoganan, sl., 677.
Cuanna (mk.) of Rush, ob., 721.
Cuanu (Cuana in a few instances), ab. of Louth, went to Munster with shrine of Mochta, 818.
—— ab. of Monasterboice, ob., 805.
—— Book of, 467, 468, 471, 475, 482, 490, 599, 601, 603, 611, 629.
—— f. of Airechtach, 742.
—— f. of Bec, 598.
—— f. of Becc, 645.
—— f. of Conchad, 735.
—— f. of Dungal, 816.
—— f. of Robhartach, 762.
—— f. of Suibne, 816.
—— gf. of Maeltuile, 877.
—— gs. of Bessan, scribe of Trevet, ob., 739.
—— (mk.) of Drumcullen, ob., 722.
—— (mk) of Louth, sage and bp., ob., 825.
—— s. of Cellach, sl., 670.
—— s. of Ecned, sl. at btl. of Forcalad, 778.
Cudgile, scribe and ab. of Louth, ob., 742.
Cuerne, Mochonno of, 715.
Cuidghal, anchorite, ob., 757.
Cuidin = Cenred, *q.v.*
Cuidine (Cuthwine), f. of Echaid, 731.
Cuil and Cuil-na-nairther (Coole bar., co. Fermanagh), 1450, 1460, 1486, 1490, 1506, 1514, 1529, 1530 ; Maguire of, 1538.
—— -Brighdin (MacBrady's patrimony, co. Cavan), chief of, 1348.
—— -Cernu (Coolcarney, Gallen bar., co. Mayo), raided, 1412.
—— -Meg-Tighernain (N.E. part of Tirkennedy bar., co. Fermanagh), 1487, 1532, 1536.
—— -mic-in-ttrein (Castle Forward, on Lough Swilly, S.W. angle of W. Inishowen bar., co. Donegal), 1456.
—— -rathin (*ferny corner*: *Coleraine* N.E. Liberties, co. Londonderry), ab. of, Airmedach, 932 ; burned, 731, 1177 ; burned and massacre done there by Muircertach O'Brien and S. of I., 1101; cas. of, 1214, 1222, 1228, 1248, 1514 ; herenaghs of :—Cormac, 1110 ; Macleighinn, 989 ; Mac Quillin hung at, 1513 ; pillaged, 1171 ; port of, 1376.
—— -in-tuaiscert (*Corner of the North* of Antrim, containing Coleraine),raided 1171.
—— -uaine Ford, on the Erne, 1247.
Cuilen (Cullen, co. Tipperary ?), btl. of, 552.
—— -rigi (Inch island, off co. Donegal), invaded by Dungal, 733.
—— -tragh (Cullenagh, Queen's co.) cas. of, 1514.
Cuilene, f. of Cennfaeladh, 754.
Cuilennan, f. of Congalach, 988.
—— f. of Cormac, 901, 908.
—— f. of Crongilla, 937.
—— f. of Gilla-Crist, 999.
—— f. of Maceitigh, 951.
—— s. of Dergan, drowned in Magh-Itha raid, 1056.
—— s. of Mael-Brighte, died at end of the year, 913.
Cuilind, Mac, 831.
Cuilne (perhaps Culleen, Westmeath), 618.

Cuilnech-mor (in Connaught), massacre of, 763.
Cuimnech, ab. of Finglas, ob., 825.
Cuince-Robairgi (probably in N. of co. Louth), Ui-Neill destroyed at, 711.
Cuinnche (Quin, Bunratty bar., co. Clare), church of burned, 1278.
Cuinid, f. of Dolaissi (Molaissi), 639.
Cuinned, f. of Soergus, 836.
Cuinnidh, s. of Cathmugh, *see* Lusca, bishops of.
Cuinniden (ab.) of Connor, coarb of Mac-Nisse and Colman-Ela, ob., 1038.
Cuinnles, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 724.
Cuircne (Kilkenny W. bar., Westmeath), defeated Delvin, 822.
Cuirrech (*Curragh* [of Kildare]), btl. of, 782.
Cuirrigh and Curraigh (*of Curragh* [of Kildare]), Cellach, 815; Conaing, 956; Flann, 732.
Cul-coel, btl. of, 601, or 602.
—— -cire, alias for Emain-Macha, *q.v.*
—— -Conaire in Cera (Carra bar., co. Mayo), btl. of, 550.
—— -corra (Coolarn, near Galtrim, Meath), conflict of, 652.
—— -dreimne (near Sligo town), btl. of, 560, 561, or 563.
—— [Fir-] (Kells barr., Meath), kings of:—Congalach, 819; Dungal, 743.
—— -mail, Cul-maile and Cul-maine (Collooney, co. Sligo), 1346; cas. of, 1516, 1526; church of burned, 1484; parson of, 1439; parson and vicar of, 1536; vicar of, 1455, 1499.
—— -Maini (Clonmany, co. Donegal), encounter at, 677.
—— uinsen in Teffia, btl. of, 561 or 562.
Cula, m. of Becan, 1119.
Culdees, *see* Ceili-De.
Cule, attack at fort of, 730.
*Culebad* (altar-veil), of Columba lost at sea, 1034.
—— sacred requisites and reliquaries, 1128.
Culen, s. of Etigan, sl. in defeat of Glen-mama, 999.
—— s. of Illulb (Indulf), k. of Scotland, sl. in btl. by Britons, 971.
Culene, s. of Forindan, (k. of Offaly) sl., 652.
Culin, Patrick, bp. of Clogher, ob., 1534.
Culleen, *see* Cuilne.
Cullen (co. Tipperary) *see* Cuilen.
Cumach, Conang, 728.
Cumber, *see* Cell-combair *and* Comar.
Cumascach, f. of Conchobur, 769.
—— f. of Fogartach, 786.
—— s. of Aedh, sl., 597.
—— s. of Ailill, sl., 656
—— s. of Cernach, f. of Fogartach, 781.
Cumene, gs. of Ciaran, ab. of Rahen, 743.
Cummaene, gs. of Moenach, ab. of Dunleer, ob., 745.
—— s. of Colman the Little, slew Baetan, 586.
—— s. of Libraen, slew Baetan, 586.
Cummen, sl., 654.
—— s. of Colman, sl., 628.
Cummene the Fair, ab. of Iona, ob., 669.
—— f. of Ultan, 711.
—— gs. of Becc, devout man of Egg, ob., 752.
—— (mk.) of Cremorne, ob., 696.
Cummeni, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 665.
—— bp. of Mahee Island, ob., 659.
—— the Tall, born, 592; sage, ob., 662.
Cummin, f. of Sillan, 610.
Cummascach, s. of Ronan, ob., 672.
Cumsad, f. of Fergail, 879.
Cumscuth, scribe, bp.-ab. of Castlekieran, ob., 870.
Cumsudh, s. of Derer, bp.-anchorite of Castledermot, ob., 843.
—— s. of Ruamlus, ab. of Dunshaughlin, ob., 842.
Cumsuth, anchorite, bp.-ab. of Clonard, ob., 858.
Cumuscach, f. of Aedh, 863.

Cumuscach.—*cont.*
—— f. of Aedhan, 625.
—— f. of Ailill, 849.
—— f. of Becc, 783.
—— f. of Cellach, 868.
—— f. of Cernachan, 866.
—— f. of Cinaedh, 793.
—— f. of Cinaedh, 828.
—— f. of Donn, 757.
—— f. of Maelmidhe, 871.
—— f. of Maelruanaidhe, 914.
—— gs. of Cernach, fought btl. against his b. Niall, at Galtrim, 777.
—— j.-k. of Keenaght, defeated and put to flight by Dunchad, j.-k., 824.
—— s. of Aengus, sl., 635.
—— s. of Ailill, steward of Armagh, ob., 909.
—— s. of Cathal, outraged ab., Eugan, in Armagh, 826; j.-k. of Oriel, defeated in btl. of Leth-cam by Niall, 827.
—— s. of Cernach, steward of Armagh, ob., 817.
—— s. of Conchobar, k. of Oriors, fell at btl. of Sered-magh, 743.
—— s. of Congalach, defeated Ferrard, 822; k. of Ciannachta (of Bregia), ob., 839.
—— s. of Domnall, k. of Cenel-Loegaire, ob., 883.
—— s. of Fogartach, k. of S. Bregia, died a cleric, 797.
—— s. of Flathroe, sl. in btl., of Crew Mount, 1004.
—— s. of Mael-mocherghi, sl. in defeat of Ulidian crews, 913.
—— s. of Muiredach, k. of Ferrard, sl. by Ulidians, 896.
—— s. of Muiredach, k. of Ui-Cremthainn, sl. by Ulidians, 878.
—— s. of Oengus, vice-ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 835.
—— s. of Tuathal, k. of Ferrard, sl. by Murchadh, 822.
—— ss. of one sl. by the other, 777.
Cunga, f. of Ultan, 665
Cunga (Cong, co. Mayo), dying in pilgrimage at, 1168.
Cures, miraculous, *see* Holy Cross of Raphoe.
Cureta, f. of Daircill, 678.
Curia, Roman (Papal), 1258, 1274, 1328, 1377.
Curoi, f. of Cinaedh, 843.
—— s. of Aedh, sl., 711.
—— s. of Aldniadh, ab. of Inchcleraun, Lough Ree, and of Fochlaidh of Meath, sage and most versed in Scotic histories ob., 871.
—— s. of Oenghus, k. of Cenel-Loeghaire, ob., 797.
Curragh, *see* Cuirrech.
Curragh of Cenn-eitigh (in Roscommon), 1397.
Curraigh, *see* Cuirrigh.
Curse, of Men of I., deserved by outrage on coarb of Patrick, 1128.
—— on violator of right of asylum, 1162.
Curthri, f. of Suibne, 657.
Cusac, Adam, 1281, 1282, 1285; ob., 1287.
—— Colin, hostage of his b., Adam, 1285.
Cuscrath Menn, f. of Maelcaich, 784.
Cusin, Thomas, Master of Law, schoolmaster at Armagh, ob., 1462.
Cussen, David, s. of Richard, 1256.
Custantin (Constantine), s. of Aedh, k. of Scotland, ob., 952.
—— s of Cinaedh, k. of Picts, ob., 876; f. of Domnall, 900.
—— s. of Fergus, k. of Pictland, ob., 820.
Custody of Domnall, coarb of Patrick, hostages of Men of I., in 1102.
Cutlach, Colman, 744.
Cycle, Decemnovennal, 1st year of, 1178 2nd year of, 1179; 8th year of, 1014.
—— great Paschal (of 532 years), first year of 11th from Creation; of 3rd from Incarnation, 1064.
Cyril (St., bp. of Alexandria), flourished, 435.

## D.

Da-Sinchill (*Two Sinchells:* sen. and jun.), coarb. of (ab. of Killeigh), 983.
Daball (*Tall* r., co. Armagh), 955, 963; 100 oz. of Mass-requisites of Cellach abp. of Armagh) lost and Cellach endangered in 1118.
Dabeoc (St.), avenged pillaging of his Termon before end of year, 1070; miracle of, 1196; Termon of (Termonmagrath, co. Donegal), 1499, 1504, 1528.
Dachonna (founder) of Daire(-Dachonna), ob., 706.
—— the Pious, bp. of Conor, ob., 726.
—— (founder) Assylyn, 1210.
Daethe, btl. of, 587.
Dagan of Eneriley, feast of, Sep. 13, fell on Tues., moon 13, 908.
Daig [St.], s. of Cairell, ob., 587; Inniskeen (co. Louth) of, 784, 789, 873, 882, 884, 949, 1022, 1085, 1166.
Daigre, foster-f. of Diarmait, 814.
Daile (Inber-: *estuary of Dail*—Redcross-river: Eneriley, Arklow bar., co. Wicklow), Dagan (St.) of, *see* Dagan.
Daimene, gf. of Dunchad, 785.
Daimen, Clochar-Mac-n- (or Clochar, *q.v.*), 869, 1127.
Daimin, f. of Conall, 609.
—— Daimairgit, died, 565.
Daintech, f. of Conall, 813.
Dair-inis (*oak-island:* Molana island in Blackwater, near Youghal), ab. of, Ferdacrich, 747; flooded, 786.
Daircill, s. of Cureta, bp. of Glendalough, ob., 678.
Daire, gf. of Duinechaidh, 796.
Daire and Daire-calgaigh (Derry), ab. of made mitred ab., 1158.
—— abbots of:—
Cinaedh, 921.
Diarmait, 908.
Donnchad (coarb of), 1066.
Finnechta, 939.
Daire.—*cont.*
Fogartach, 975.
Mael-Eoin, 1025.
Muircertach, 882.
Gilla Mac Liach O'Branan, 1175. 1198.
Flaithbertach O'Brolchain, 1158, 1163, 1164, 1175.
Flann O'Brolchain, 1220.
Fonachtan O'Bronain, 220.
Ainmire O'Coffey, 1214.
O'Ferrall, 1204.
Gilla-Crist O'Kearney, 1198.
Robartach (coarb of Colum-cille), 954.
—— atonement to community of for homicide in, *see* O'Carolan, Donnchadh.
—— bishops of:—
James Mac Mahon, 1519.
Henry Mageraghty, 1297.
Florence O'Carolan, 1230.
,, ,, (2) 1293.
Germanus, 1246, [=] Gilla-in-Coimded, O'Carolan 1279.
Muiredach O'Coffey (bp. of Cenel-Eogain), 1173.
Domnall O'Fallon, 1486 1500.
Hugh O'Neill, 1319.
Sir Nicholas Weston, 1484.
—— burned, 788; burned with its Penitentiary, 1166; part of burned, 1204; church of, 1250; church of built in 90 days, 1164; clergy sl. in, 1261; Columban abbacy of, 1174; community of, 1205, 1214; community of slew Ardgar, 1124; Domnall Mac Loughlin, k. I., died at, 1121; door of church of made by ab., Flaithbertach O'Brolchain, 1155; Foreigners defeated in, 833; founded, 546.
—— herenaghs of:—
Cleirchen, 950.
Congalach Mac Conchaille, 1112.
Geoffrey O'Deery, 1233.
Mac-Craith O'Deery, 1180.
Mael-Isu O'Deery, 1219.

Daire.—*cont.*
Eogan O'Kearney, 1096.
Muircertach O'Millugan, 1207, 1220.
Domnall O'Murray (chief lector), 1207.
Mael-Isu O'Murray, 1185.
Mael-Cainnigh Ua Fercomais, 1185, 1189.
Flann Ua Tachain, 1022.
—— Hermitage of, 1122; houses of separated from churches; 80 houses of razed thereby; centre of enclosed and right of asylum given to, with curse on violator, 1162; mon. of, 1213; mon. of Friars of, 1281; penitentiary of, 1195, 1214, 1216; penitentiary of Columba in, 1173; pilgrimage to, 1188, 1212, 1214; pillaged by Danes, 990; port of, 1197; profanation of by abduction, 1223; scribe of, Caech-scuili, 724; slaying in, 1180; great storm at, 1178; head of students of, 1166; other references, 669, 1188, 1192, 1196, 1197, 1199, 1421, 1512, 1514.
—— -Brosga (=Airedh-Brosga, *q.v.*), 1536.
—— -Cenain (Derrycannon, co. Fermanagh), 1486.
—— [-Dachonna], and Daire-Disirt-Dochonna (*Oak-wood of hermitage of Dochonna:* Dysart, Ferrard bar., co. Louth), 706; defeat of Gentiles by Tigernach (k. of Lagore) at, 848.
—— -dubain (in Leitrim), 1380.
—— -eithnigh (probably Derrynavlan, Graystown, par., Slieveardagh bar., co., Tipperary), ab. of, Maelochtaraich, 800.
—— -laegh (Derrylegh, co. Donegal), 1495.
—— -Lubrain (Derryloran, co. Tyrone), herenagh of Mael-Muire, 1123.
—— -Maelain (Derryvullen par., Lurg and Tirkennedy barr., co. Fermanagh), 1420, 1484; herenagh of, 1495; parson of, 1495, 1504; vicar and herenagh of, 1500. *See also* Airech-Maelain.
—— -Meilli (perhaps on the border of Lough Melvin, co. Leitrim), (St.) Tigernach, founder of, 810.
—— -mor (in Ossory), plain of, 1156.
—— -murchaisi (Derrybrurchaise or Killyman, co. Armagh), 689.
—— -Patraic (Derrypatrick, Meath), castle of razed, 1176.
Daithgus, s. of Baeth, k. of Desies, sl., 732.
Dalach of Dysartale, coarb of Feichin and Tola, died old, 1011.
—— f. of Coimhan, 868.
—— f. of Eicnech, 999; of Eicnech and Murchad, 963.
—— f. of Eicnechan, 906.
—— s. of Congus, ab. of Duleek, ob., 820.
—— s. of Muircertach, chief of Cenel-Conaill, sl. by his sept, 870.
Dalaraide (*see under* Cruithni), beheaded Oengus, royal-heir of M. of I., 883: bishops of, *see under* Condere; defeated Ulidians at Ardagh, 1095; defeated with great slaughter by Mael-Finnia, 897; defeated by Ulidians, 1014, 1016, 1104; kept by Domnall O'Loughlin, 1113; foray into by Flaithbertach, 962; Foreigners of, 1189; forts of Foreigners between and Cenel-Eoghain sacked by Aedh (k. I.), 866; fought domestic btl. at Duma-achadh, 783; fought 2 domestic btls., 776; fought Ulidians, 972; hosting to by Nial, s. of Aedh, 914; hosting into and hostages of taken by Domnall (k. I.), 930: with Concobar on hosting in Iveagh and Bregia, 1128; invaded, 1177.
—— kings of:—
Aedh, 1130.
Aedh of Ard, 698.
Aedhan, 616.
Bec, 909.

Dalaraide.—*cont.*
Bresal, 792.
Cellach, 943.
Cinaedh, 832.
Domnall, 1016.
Donnchad, 1004.
Fiachna Lurga, 625.
Flannacan, 849.
Lethlabar, 828.
Lethlabar, 979.
Loingsech, 914, 932.
Domnall Mac Dunlevy, 1177.
Mac Etigh 900.
Maelbresail, 825.
Muiredach, 897.
—— kings of O'Lynch sept :—1077.
Concobar, 1046.
Domnall, 1065.
Donnchad, 1114.
Finnchaise, 1113.
—— kings of :—
Tomaltach, 790.
Ua Eochaiden, 1070.
—— massacred Ulidians, 790; pillaged by Muircertach, 1103; raided, 1178; raided by Ardgar and Tyrone, 1059 ; raided by Niall, 1056 ; slew Domnall, k. of Fir-Li, 1036 ; submitted to Domnall O'Loughlin, 1114 ; other references, 483, 1199, 1216.
Dal-Buinne (Upper Massareene, bar., co. Antrim, and Drumbo and Kilwarlin par., co. Down), k. of, Gilla-Patraic, 1130.
—— -Cais (tribe name of the O'Briens and of their territory, Thomond), 1528 ; O'Deas' castle in, 1114 ; defeated and slaughtered with Torlogh O'Brien at btl. of Lackan, 1117 ; k. of, Muirecertach O'Brien, 1168 ; O'Brien of, 1524 ; O'Gunning of, 1105 ; stewards (Patrician) of :—Cu-Macha, s. of Clairchu, 1053, Oengus, gs. of Clairchu, 1108.
—— -Fiatach (a sept in co. Down), steward of, Assid Ua Amhradhain, 1100.
Dal.—*cont.*
—— -riata (Antrim co., N. of Slemish), Armoy (in Cary bar.) of, 1247 ; Danes came to, 986 ; defeated by Cruithni, 629 ; defeated Cruithni in btl. of Murlough, 731 ; Dunbo in, 1182.
—— kings of :—
Aedh the Fair, 778.
Donncorci, 792.
Fergus, 781.
Fiannamail, 700.
—— raided, 1165 ; slew Muircertach, s. of Aedh, 1013 ; wasted Cruithni and Ulidia, 691 ; won btl. of Ard-Corann, 627.
—— Scottish (in Argyle), defeated by (Picts of) Fortrenn, 736 ; defeated Britons, 711, 717; defeated by Oengus, 741.
—— kings of :—
Ainfcellach, 698.
Conad Cerr, 629.
Domangart, 673.
Domnall Brecc, 650.
Ferchar, 694.
Selbach, 714, 723, 730.
—— slaughtered, 704 ; slew Gofraidh, k. of Hebrides, 989 ; wasted by Oengus, 736.
Dalkey Island, *see* Delginis-Cualann.
*Dalta* (pupil in monastic life), 893.
Dalton, joined O'Farrell in war, 1386.
—— Edmund, s. of Piers, the Dalton, ob., 1487.
—— Henry, s. of John, gs. of Piers, sl., 1495.
—— descendants of Henry, 1495.
—— Margaret, d. of Andrew, w. of O'Farrell, ob., 1488.
—— Miles, cas. of taken, 1386.
—— Nicholas, s. of Edmond, s. of Piers, sl., 1495.
—— Philip, ob., 1379.
—— Thomas, the Dalton, s. of Edmund, gs. of Piers, w. of eloped with O'Meagher, 1491.
—— Thomas, s. of Edmund, s. of Piers,

Dalton.—*cont.*
taken 1495; ransomed for 300 marks and 280 cows, 1496.
—— William, 1373 (sl.), 1374; s. of, 1386.
—— William the Rough, s. of Maurice, gs. of Piers, 1482.
Daltons, 1452; slew O'Melaghlin, 1386.
Dall, f. of Aedh, 608.
Damage, much, done to Armagh by Amhlaim, 869.
Damascus, btl. of, 1299.
Dam-cluain (*meadow of oxen*: in Leinster), btl. of, 605.
—— -derg (*red ox:* in Fir-cul, *q.v.*), btl. of, 742.
—— -inis (*ox-island:* Devenish Island, Lough Erne), abbots of:—
Ciaran, 921.
Colman (coarb of Molaisse), 957.
Cormac (coarb of), 996.
Diarmait (coarb of Molaisse), 974.
Laisre (Molaisse, founder), 564. 571.
Flann Mac Clancy (coarb of Molaisse), 1114.
Maelachidh, 896.
Maelmordha, 924.
Maelodhor, 870.
Martan, 868.
Colman O'Connoly (coarb of Molaisse), 1038.
Mael-Cainnigh O'Tully (coarb of Molaisse), 1049.
Rechtabra, 818.
—— burned, 1360; burned with its churches, 1157; coarb of, 1390.
—— herenaghs of:—
Cathalan, 1002.
Fogartach, 985.
Maelbethach, 946.
O'Scanlan, 1012.
O'Tully, 1328.
—— Molaisse (founder) of, 1107; monks of, Cele-Dulassi, 751, Derir, 722; parsons of, O'Flanagans, 1450, 1520; priors of, 1379, 1419, 1462, 1505, 1521; razed
Dam-inis.—*cont.*
by Gentiles, 837; sacristan of, 1479; Gilla-Crist, k. of Fermanagh, sl. in, 1076; vicar of, 1489; other references, 1411, 1538.
Damliacc and Damliacc of Ciannan (Duleek, Meath), abbots of:—
Cathnia (MS., Cathina), 810.
Coimhan, 868.
Crunnmael, 819.
Dalach, 820.
Eochaidh (coarb of Ciannan), 1098.
Fedhach, 789.
Finsnechta, 849.
Moenach, 900.
Muiredach, 935.
Oengus, 783.
—— bp.-abbots of:—
Cormac, 885.
Gnia, 872.
—— anchorite of, Gnia (bp.-ab.), 872.
—— bishops of:—
Colman, 907.
Fergus, 783.
Finchar, 920.
Gilla-Mochua Mac Camchuarta, 1117.
Tuathal, 929.
—— burned, 1169; church of pillaged by Gentiles, 832; Domnall (coarb of Patrick (brought ill to and died at, 1105; herenaghs of:—Aedh, 1093; Oengus, 955; 81 houses burned, and many sl. in by Morgallion, 1123; monks of:—Aldchu, 725; Cerpan, 754; oratory of Ciannan at, 881; pillaged by Fermanagh, 1028.
—— scribes of —
Colman (bp.), 907.
Finchar (bp.), 920.
Gnia (bp.-ab.), 872.
Tuathal (bp.), 929.
—— stewards of:—
Eicnech, 781.
Loingsech, 922.

Danes, at Dalriata in three ships : 140 of hung, others sold, 986 ; pillaged Derry, 990; pillaged Iona Christmas Eve: slew ab. and 15 seniors, 986 ; 360 of same Danes sl., 987 ; won btl. of Man, 987.
Daniel, ab, of Glendalough and Tallaght, ob., 868.
—— bp. of Kingarth, ob., 660.
—— f. of Noe, 675.
—— gs. of Foilene, scribe of Letuba, ob., 773.
—— (mk.) of Cluain-coirpthe, eminent historian, ob., 918.
—— s. of Colman the Mild, ab. of Ardbraccan, ob., 736.
Darcy, ss. of Edmund, 1484.
Dare (St.), *Law* of, promulgated over Connaught, 812; accepted by Ui-Neill, 813 ; promulgated in Connaught again, 826.
Darerca (foundress) of Killery, called Moninne, ob., 517, or 519.
Dargart, s. of Finnguine, sl., 686; f. of Nectan, 710.
Dark year, 912, 913.
Darkness, year of, 625.
Dartin, k. of Ui-Bresail, sl. by Ui-Meith and Farney, 1109.
Dartree, *see* Dartraighe of Coninis.
Dartrighe of Coninis and of Oriel (Dartree bar., co. Monaghan), burned, 1432, 1457.
—— kings of :—
Scolaighe, 947.
Trenfher, 1007.
—— lords of, Mac Mahons, 1486, 1492 ; parson of, 1486 ; raided, 1502 ; wasted 1505.
—— of Mac Clancy (Rosclogher bar., co. Leitrim), chiefs of, Mac Clancys, 1274, 1281, 1301, 1333, 1337, 1349, 1366, 1418.
—— kings of :—
Domnall, 998.
O'Rourke, 1271.
Ualgarc, 961.
—— other references, 1278, 1330, 1337. 1496, 1499
Dathal, s. of Dublene, anchorite, bp., scribe, ob., 817.
Dathi, f. of Ailill Molt, 463, 467.
Dating, A. M., (falsely) ascribed to Bede, Dionysius Exiguus, Hebrews and Seventy Interpreters. *See* Mundane Reckonings.
Daughter of *Got*. *See Got*, d. of.
—— of Lulach, m. of Oenghus, 1130.
—— of Mac Dunlevy, hostage to O'Loughlin, 1165.
—— of Mael-Sechnaill, *see* Mael-Sechnaill (Muirgel).
—— of O'Melaghlin, w. of Tigernan O'Rourke, *see* Gold, 60 oz.
—— of Oswy, died in mon. of Hilda, 713.
—— sold for food by f. in I., 965.
David, s. of Guaire, gs. of Faranan, bp. of Armagh, (papal) legate of all I., ob., 551, or 553.
De Burgh, sl., 1374.
—— of Camlin, sl., 1375.
—— Clanricard of, *see* Clann-Ricaird.
—— Clan-William of, *see under* Clann-Ricaird.
—— Dabug (David) the Brown, Mac William, ob., 1329.
—— David, s. of Edmond, s. Hubert, taken, 1385.
—— Edmond, 1416.
—— —— ss. of, 1480.
—— —— Mac William, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1342.
—— —— the Scotsman, Mac William, ob. ; succeeded by his son, 1375.
—— —— s. of Ricard, Mac William, took off w. of O'Loughlin, 1487 ; lord of Kilmaine, sl., 1513.
—— 100 gallowglasses of sl., 1467.
—— gs. of earl, made prisoner in Connaught, 1349.
—— Henry, s. of Ulick, s. of Ricard, ob., 1359.
—— Hubert, s. of David the Brown, Mac William, 1342, 1343 ; s. of sl., 1342.
—— Jenkin, sl., 1342.

De Burgh.—*cont.*
—— John, s. of Edmond, s. of Hubert, ob., 1369.
—— —— s. of Edmond, s. of Hubert, sl., 1406 ; ss. of, 1469.
—— —— of Ricard, ob., 1397.
—— —— ss. of, 1536.
—— Mac David :—
John, 1347.
William Bimilis, sl., 1347.
—— Mac William, 1217, 1235, 1262, 1309, 1328, 1329, 1331, 1332, 1341, 1342, 1349, 1351, 1366, 1368, 1377, 1379, 1420, 1435, 1440, 1486. *See also under* Clann-Ricaird.
—— Oliver, w. of, 1537.
—— Philpin, s. of, 1351.
—— Sir Redmond, ob., 1361.
—— Redmond of the Muine, s. of, ob., 1361.
—— Ricard, defeated, 1467 ; ss. of, 1480.
—— —— descendants of, 1526.
—— —— jun., invaded, and defeated by Mac Namaras, 1377.
—— —— s. of Ricard, ob., 1397.
—— —— s. of Thomas, sl., 1469.
—— —— s. of William, Justiciary of I., 1228 ; took O'Conor prisoner, 1232.
—— Richard, sl., 1377.
—— —— leg of broken, 1409.
—— —— Red Earl of Ulster, invaded Connaught, 1288 ; invaded Tyrone, Tyrconnell, and Connaught, 1291 ; led hosting to Roscommon, 1292 ; taken prisoner, 1294 ; liberated, 1295 ; on Scottish invasion, 1296 ; w. of, ob., 1304 ; defeated by Edward Bruce, 1315 ; ob., 1326 ; other references, 1297, 1300, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1310.
—— —— the Fair, s. of, 1289.
—— Theobald, 1296 ; ob., 1303.
—— —— ob., 1336.
—— —— 1367 ; heir of Mac William, sl., 1374.
—— —— Mac William, head of kern, sl., 1377.

De Burgh, Theobald.—*cont.*
—— —— s. of Walter, Mac William, ob., 1503.
—— Thomas, sl. 1342.
—— —— Mac William, 1399.
—— —— s. of Walter, constable of Buninna, and his b., sl., 1308.
—— Ulick, made Upper (Clanricard) Mac William, 1402.
—— —— s. of Ricard, s. of William the Grey, ob., 1343.
—— —— s. of Richard, s. of Thomas, taken, 1486 ; ss. of, 1505.
—— —— s. of Ulick, Mac William of Clanricard, w. of, 1498.
—— Walter, 1328, 1329 ; defeated, 1330 ; invaded Moylurg, 1331 ; taken and starved to death in prison, 1332 ; d. of, w. of Aedh O'Conor, ob., 1364.
—— —— earl of Ulster, invaded Tyrconnell, 1265 ; took custody of Mac Sweeney, 1267 ; defeated, 1270 ; lord of Connaught, ob., 1272.
—— —— gs. of earl of Ulster, defeated and taken, 1407 ; w. of, 1421 ; ob, 1432.
—— —— heir of Ricard, ob., 1304.
—— —— made (Lower) Mac William, 1402.
—— —— s. of Sir David, ob., 1377
—— —— s. of Ricard, aided Conn O'Donnell with fleet, 1497; ss. of, 1513.
—— William, 1201.
—— —— invaded Connaught, 1230 ; built Galway cas., 1232.
—— —— Blind-eye, sl., 1467.
—— —— earl of Ulster, defeated O'Brien, 1328 ; took and imprisoned Walter de Burgh (*q. v.*), 1332 ; sl., 1333.
—— —— the Grey, s. of William Mor, ob., 1322 or 1324 ; two ss. of 1311.
—— —— jun., taken, 1270.
—— —— Mac William, invaded Munster, defeated De Clare, but was taken, 1311 ; defeated O'Connor ; raided Moylurg, 1316.

De Burgh, William—*cont.*
—— —— the Rough, s. of David, taken in btl., 1419.
—— —— the Saxon, ob., 1368.
—— —— s. of Sir Edmond, ob., 1384.
—— —— s. of earl Richard, won btl. of Berna-in-mil, 1332; took O'Hara; raided by Edmond Mac William, 1335; made peace with O'Brien, 1337; w. of, d. of O'Brien, taken by O'Conor, k. C., 1339.
De Clare, defeated, 1311.
De Clare, Richard, sl., 1318.
De Cogan, Milo, defeated Irish at Dublin, 1171; defeated in Connaught, 1177; sl., 1182.
—— sl., 1316.
De Courcey, John, destroyed Down, built castle at, defeated Ulidia, Cenel-Eogain and Oriel; invaded Dalaraide, Ui-Tuirtre, Fir-Li and burned Coleraine and other churches, 1177; raided, and defeated in, Louth, Dalaraide and Ui-Tuirtre, 1178; invaded Connaught, 1188; pillaged Armagh, 1189; went against Foreigners of Leinster and Munster, 1195; invaded Keenaght, Tyrone and Inishowen, 1197; invaded Inishowen, 1199; aided Cathal Red-hand O'Conor, and defeated, 1201; expelled to Tyrone, 1205.
De Exeter, Clann-Jordan, 1412.
—— ss. of John, 1394.
—— Jordan, sl., 1258.
—— Jordan, invaded Corran, 1273.
—— Meyler, sl., 1289.
—— —— lord of Ballylahan, slew O'Hanly, 1131; sl., 1317.
—— —— Mac Jordan, ob., 1336.
—— Slevin, sl., 1316.
De Gray, John, bp. of Norwich, 1212.
De Lacy, Hugh, sl.; censure on, 1186.
—— Hugh, s. of Hugh, went against Foreigners of Leinster and Munster, 1195; aided Cathal Red-hand O'Conor, and defeated, 1201; expelled De Courcy from Ulidia, 1204, 1205; invaded Tullyhog and Keenaght, 1207; came to I., and raided Foreigners, 1222.
—— Hugh, sl., 1412.
—— Meyler, 1203.
—— Walter, 1203.
—— William, sl., 1233.
De Marisco, Adam, sl., 1318.
—— Geoffrey, 1225.
—— Walter, constable of Carrickfergus, 1268.
—— William, s. of Justiciary of I., taken, 1227.
De Spinellis, Octavian, abp. of Armagh, held synod in Drogheda, 1486; ob., 1513.
De Valle, Stephen, bp. of Meath, 1374.
De Verdon, s. of, sl., 1271.
Deacon, outrage on bp. by, 1123.
Deagh-duirn, s. of Reochadh, f. of Fiag, 514.
Dean (of Derry Chapter?), 1525.
—— (rural) of Lough Erne, 1390, 1414, 1498, 1518.
Dearth, great, 764, 1317, 1496; caused by frost and snow, 1115; Tyrone churches desolated by, 1179.
Deasy, Gerald, ob., 1494.
Death, from:—emeroids, 808; grief, 909; hunger and thirst, 824.
—— of Domnall (coarb of Patrick) at Duleek, 1105; premature, 796, 869; sudden, 800 (by fall from horse), 807, 812, 814, 878, 888, 1124; whilst doing penance, 890; without Communion, 836.
—— ss. of = malefactors, 847.
Decemnovennal Cycle, *see* Cycle.
Decies, *see* Desi of Munster.
Decision of abp. of Armagh respecting Derry lectorship, 1220.
Deece, *see* Desi of Bregia.
Decrees of Cloenad Synod, *see* (1) Episcopal Order; (2) Alumnus of Armagh.

Dedication of St. Patrick's Church, Dublin, 1254.
Dedime, gs. of Ligan, sage of Clonmacnoise, ob., 752.
Deer, wild, hunted on Lough Neagh in frost, 818.
*Defeat of Ashes*, 1171.
Defeat of:—Muicertach O'Brien by Oriel, at Ard-Monain, 1075.
O'Rourke at Ath-na-croise; quatrain relative thereto, 1024.
Keenaght by O'Melaghlin and Men of Magh-Itha, at Balteagh, 1076.
Brefnians, with loss of (k.) Flann and many nobles, by Flann (k. I.) and his ss., 910.
Brefnians, 1009.
Caman, 960.
Cathal at Moylena, 1078.
Muircertach O'Loughlin's cavalry by Foreign cavalry in Magh-Fitharta, 1162.
O'Rourke's cavalry by cavalry of Concobar O'Loughlin, 1128.
Cenel-Conaill, 978; by Cenel-Eogain, 1043; by Cenel-Eogain at Fersad-Suilidhe, 1098.
Cenel-Enna, 1175.
Cenel-Eogain, Oriel and Ulidia by De Courcy, 1177.
Connaught cavalry by cavalry of Concobar O'Loughlin, 1131.
Connacians, 838 (by Gentiles), 1009, 1018 (by O'Muldory).
Connaught, *i.e.*, Tirawley and Owles, with many sl. and captive, by Niall, s. of Aedh, 913.
Craib, 1295.
Crinach, 1086.
Dalaraide by Ulidians, 1041 (with great slaughter), 1016, 1104.
Dal-Cais by Brian O'Brien and gs. of Cathal O'Conor, 1117.
N. Decies by Gentiles, 836.
(and death) of Domnall, 965.
Domnall, k. L., 983.
Defeat—*cont.*
Donnchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), by his b., Tadhg, 1014; Donnchad, at Sliab-Crot by Diarmait, 1058.
Eochaill, 1086.
Fermanagh by Domnall O'Loughlin, at Ergal Ford, 1080.
Ui-Cremthainn by Farney, at Fews, 1078.
Fermanagh by Cenel-Eogain of Tullyhog, at Mailderg, 1077.
Finvoy, 1054.
Flann (k. I.) by Foreigners, in which fell Aedh, k. C., Lergus, bp. of Kildare, and Donnchadh, ab. of Kildalkey, 888.
Fogartach, k. of S. Bregia, and Lorcan, k. L., by Donnchad and Maelmithidh, with great loss in slain and captives, 913.
Black Foreigners by Saxons, with immense loss, 893.
Foreigners of Dublin by Niall, in naval btl., with great slaughter and enslavement of survivors, 1022.
Gentiles by k. of Dalaraide and by k. of S. Leinster, with *family* of Taghmon, 828.
Gentiles at Dublin fort, 902.
Gilla-Crist and Iveagh by Ruaidhri, 1057.
Iveagh by Oriors, 1086; by Ui-Meith and Farney, 1109; at Cenndaire, 1118; on Kilmore Plain, 1120.
Clanricard and O'Brien at Knockdoe (with great slaughter), by Gerald, earl of Kildare, 1504.
Lagenians and Foreigners at Dublin (Clontarf), by Brian and Mael-Sechlainn, 1014.
Lagenians by Domnall O'Brien and Dublin Foreigners, 1115.
Loch-monan, 1522.
Longford by O'Conors, at Ros; vice versa, at Magh-Brengair, 1110.

Defeat.—*cont.*
Louth, Cremorne and N. Bregia in vale of Newry r., 996.
Louth, Ui-Dorthain, and Ui-Meith, with slaughter, by Sitriuc, 1032.
Magh-Lughad, 1160.
Midians, by Foreigners and Lagenians, 1013.
Donnchad O'Rourke at Moin-cruin-neoice, by S. of I., 1084.
Monaghan bar. (with loss of k.), at Sruveel, 997.
Morgallion and Carbury, by Bregians, 1060.
Muircertach and Conaing, by Fergal and Sichfridh, in Magh-Uatha, 933.
Munstermen, by N. of I. and Leinstermen in btl. of Ballaghmoon, 908.
Niall, s. of Dubthuinne (k. of Iveagh), by Niall, s. of Eochaid (who became k.), 1012.
Norsemen, by Saxons at Brunanburh, 937.
Murchad O'Brien by Torlogh, 1055.
Concobar O'Melaghlin by Murchad, 1033.
Oriel (with great slaughter), by Niall, 1022; Oriel in Louth, 1041.
Ossory, 974.
Ossory and Ormond by Carthach, 1043.
Otho, k. of Franks, by Conrad, 1038.
Picts by Black Foreigners, 875.
N. Saxons by Black Foreigners, at York, 867.
Scots, Britons and Saxons, by Foreigners, 952.
Scots (with slaughter), by Saxons, 1006.
Sithbe, 1068.
Sitriuc by Ugaire, 1020.
Thomond by O'Conors, 1094; by Connaught, in btl. of Latteragh, 1117.
Ualgarc, gs. of Ruarc, (and death), 970.
Ui-Cennselaigh, 974.

Defeat.—*cont.*
Ui-Maine by Garrycastle, 1038.
Ui-Meith (with slaughter), by Ui-Bresail, 1107.
Ulidians and Dalaraide (with great slaughter), by Mael-Finnia, 897.
crews of Ulidians fleet (with many sl. around s. of k. of Lecale), in Saxon haven, by Gentiles, 913.
Ulidians and Iveagh at Loughbrickland, 1005.
Ulidians by Oriel, 1032; at Ardagh, 1095; by Concobar O'Loughlin, 1130.
*Defender*, O'Dowda, sl., 1162.
—— of Tara, 1197.
Deileroth, f. of Finnguire, 711; f. of Garnat, 716.
Deilgne-Mogoroic (Delgany, co. Wicklow), Sitriuc defeated at, 1021.
Deirgge (gen. sg. of Deirgg), Flann, 758.
Delbna (Delvin bar., Westmeath), barons of, 1399, 1429, 1430, 1452, 1458, 1473, 1475, 1478, 1493, 1494, 1530; defeated, 822; raided by, but few of slew, Iarnan and massacred raiders, 1035; treacherous massacre of, 828; slew Cinaedh, k. of Cenel-Loighaire, 843; town of (Castletown-Delvin), burned, 1475.
—— (-Bethra: Garrycastle bar., King's co.), defeated Ui-Maine, 1038; 30 boats of wrecked on Lough Ree, 756.
—— kings of:—
Cerball, 829.
Cochlan, 1053.
Diumasach, 756.
Gilla-Ossen, 1096.
Mac Coughlan, 1292.
Mac Coughlan, 1386.
—— martyred Maelachidh, 896; wasted by Ossory, 742.
—— -Lodot (a district between Shannon and Suck, in S. of co. Roscommon), btl. in 818.
Delend (Telenn, co. Donegal?) btl. of, 657.

Delgany, *see* Deilgne-Mogoroic.
Delginis-Cualann (*thorny island of Cualann, q.v.:* Dalkey island), lusus naturae in, 733.
Deluge, wetness like, 1491.
Delvin, *see* Delbna.
Dema, gf. of Setna, 976.
Deman, f. of Fiachna, 602, 627.
—— (perhaps same as preceding) s. of Cairell, died, 572.
Demand (of Patrician cess), of coarb of Patrick given by Munster, 973.
—— full, of Patrick's congregation and coarb, given by Brian (Boruma), 1006.
Deoninne, in Mughdoirn of Bregia, defeat of Foreigners at, 837.
Deposition of :—
Donnchad, s. of Brian Boruma, as k. M., 1064.
Domnall O'Conor, as k. C., 1105.
Son of Torlogh O'Conor by Lagenians and Foreigners 1127.
Depth of grave, *see* Shrine of Colman.
Deputy, *see* Justiciary.
Derb[f]ail, d. of Tadhg, k. C., ob., 1010.
Derbfail, d. of Mael-Finnia, q. of Tara, ob., 931.
Derbforgaill, gd. of Brian (Boruma), w. of Diarmait, k. L., died in Emly, 1080.
Der[b]forgall, ob., 684.
Derc-bruach (Grange, co. Londonderry), pillaged, 1197.
—— -Ferna (apparently, a fort *overlooking Ferns*), razed by Foreigners, 930.
Dercan, f. of Niall, 1015.
Derer, f. of Cumsudh, 843.
Derg (*red*-complexioned), Diarmaid, 862; Donnchad, 1039; Snedgus, 727.
Dergan, f. of Cuilennan, 1056.
Derile, f. of Bruide, 706; of Ciniod, 713; of Nectan, 726.
Derir, gs. of Colla, (mk.) of Devenish, ob., 722.
Derlas (Bright, co. Down), kings of :—
Domnall, 1000.
Dubdarach, 984.
Derlas.—*cont.*
Furudhran, 964.
Maelgarb, 933.
O'Flynn, 1216.
Cu-maighi O'Flynn, 1121.
Dermagh and Dairmagh (Durrow, Queen's co.), abbots of :—
Blathmac, 811.
Cinaedh, 793.
Soergus, 836.
Tuathal, 850.
—— and its books burned, 1095; cas. of; date of foundation of church of, 1186; church of, *see* church, stone, of Durrow.
—— community (*family*) of, defeated by community of Clonmacnoise and lost 200, 764; community of in btl. between (S.) Ui-Neill and Momonians, 776; "of Britons," Bregia S. despoiled to by Gentiles, 836; given to Columba, 589.
—— herenaghs of :—Mael-Muire, 973; Scothine, 950; mk. of, Robartach, 872.
—— scribe of, Robartach (mk.), 872; steward of, Crunnmhael, 839; termon of community of burned to church door by Feidhlimidh, k. of Cashel, 833.
Derrybruchaise, *see* Daire-murchaisi.
Derrybrusk, *see* Airech-Brosga.
Derrycannon, *see* Daire-Cenain.
Derrylegh, *see* Daire-laegh.
Derryloran, *see* Daire-Lubrain.
Derrynavlan, *see* Daire-eithnigh.
Derrypatrick, *see* Daire-Patraic.
Derryvullen, *see* Airech-Maelain *and* Daire-Maelain.
Des-Muman (*South of Munster:* Desmond), 70 churches of destroyed by Torlogh O'Conor, 1121.
—— earl of, 1402.
—— —— disinterred body of David Barry after 20 days and burned it, 1500.
—— Gerald, earl of, defeated and taken, 1369; ob., 1398.
—— Gerald, s. of James, s. of Thomas, s. of James, s. of Gerald, s. of Maurice, s. of earl Thomas, earl of, ob., 1486.

Des-Muman.—*cont.*
—— s. of Gerald, earl of, 1411 ; came to I., 1414 ; at war with Mac Carthy, 1430 ; ob., 1463 ; w. of, 1435.
—— James, s. of Thomas, s. of James, s. of Gerald, s. of earl Maurice, earl of, sl., 1487.
—— James, earl of, 1510.
—— James, s. of earl of, defeated Piers Butler ; defeated by earl of Kildare, 1514 ; took Aney cas.; besieged and driven off from Lough Gur cas., 1515.
—— Joan, d. of earl of, w. of Tadhg Mac Carthy Mor, ob., 1411.
—— John, earl of, drowned in Suir, 1399.
—— John, s. of earl of, lost Aney cas. to, and besieged in Lough Gur cas. by, James, s. of earl of, 1515.
—— John, the Toothless, s. of Thomas, s. of James, s. of Gerald, s. of earl Maurice, slew his b., James, and sl. by his b. Maurice, 1487.
—— Maurice, s. of Thomas, s. of James, s. of Gerald, s. of earl Maurice, made earl of, 1487; defeated O'Brien, 1488 ; took Murchad Mac Sweeney and slew Diarmait Mac Carthy, 1489.
—— Thomas, s. of James, s. of earl Gerald, earl of, beheaded in Drogheda; eulogium of, 1468.
—— Thomas, s. of earl John, expelled from I., 1411.
—— Thomas, jun., s. of earl Thomas [g]s. of earl Gerald, defeated and slew some of the Mac Carthys, O'Sullivans, and Mac Sweeneys, 1498.
—— given to Mac Carthy by Torlogh O'Conor, 1118 ; hostages of sl. by Torlogh O'Conor, 1124 ; invaded, 1510.
—— kings of :—
Fergal, 779.
Mac Carthy, 1209.
,, 1302, 1303.
,, 1381.
Cormac Mac Carthy, 1359.
Diarmait ,, 1176, 1229.
Des-Muman.—*cont.*
Domnall jun. Mac Carthy, 1391.
Son of Murchad MacCarthy, 1168.
Tadhg ,, 1124.
Tadhg, s. of Domnall Mac Carthy, 1391.
Maelmhuaidh, 978.
—— future k. of, Mac Carthy, 1300 ; Men of, 1204, 1261 ; raided and countless cattle-spoil taken from by Torlogh O'Conor, 1126 ; raided by Torlogh O'Conor, 1127 ; slew Brian O'Brien, 1118; laid waste, both church and land, from Magh-Feimen to Tralee by Torlogh O'Conor, 1121.
Descendants, two of Aedh Slane, fought against each other, 712.
—— of Aedan (k. of Scottish Dalriata), war of, 649.
—— of Conn [of 100 btls.] (=Ui-Neill), 738.
Desertcreaght, *see* Disert-da-crich.
Desi (of Bregia : *Deece* bar., Meath), kings of :—
Conall, 701.
Daithgus, 732.
Gilla-Fulartaigh, 1034.
Niallghus, 758.
—— of Munster (*Decies* barr., co. Waterford, and Iffa and Offa bar., co. Tipperary), kings of :—
Cormac, 920.
Faelan, 966.
Maelcron (j.-k.), 858.
Mothla, 1014.
Muircertach, 1051.
—— royal-heirs of, two O'Bricks, 1103 ; slew Flann, 896 ; wasted Corcomroe, 744 ; wasted by Muircertach (k. of Ailech), 941 : by Gentiles, 836.
Desmond, *see* Des-Muman.
Desolation, of churches, forts and territories of I. by famine-pestilence, 1116.
—— of Tyrone churches, 1179.
Despoiling of Armagh, 793.
Destitution, great, throughout I., 1099.

Destruction of :—Ailen-daingen, 714 ; Ardstraw and Raphoe churches, 1199; birds, cattle and people by frost and snow, 1115; Brecrighe, 752; Callraighe of Lurg by Ui-Briuin, 752 ; camp of Lagenians, with heavy loss, by Gentiles, 827 ; Irish cattle in snow, 748 ; large number of cattle, birds and salmon, by great snow, cold and unprecedented frost, 917 ; large number of cattle in raid of Leinster by Torlogh O'Conor, 1128 ; large number of cattle and large amount of crops by frost and snow, 1339 ; cattle, 1524 ; 70 Desmond churches by Torlogh O'Conor, 1121 ; Meath churches and forts, 971 ; Connor, 970 ; large number of cows, 1321, 1324, 1325 ; crops by wet weather, 1107 ; Dunleer in foray on Bregia by Donnchad (k. I.), 940 ; Dun-leithfinn, 734 ; Dunseverick by Foreigners of Strangford Lough, 926 ; very many by famine-pestilence, 1116 ; Kilclonfert, by Oengus (k. of Offaly), 789 ; lake-islands (crannogs) by storm, 857 ; land and sea produce, fair weather and peace, by murder, 1534 ; island (crannog) of Lough Ramor by Mael-Sechnaill (k. I.), against malefactors of Lune and Morgallion, pillaging like Gentiles, 847 ; (crannog of) Loughrea lake, co. Galway, by Muirghis (k. C.), 802 ; monasteries, churches, houses and cattle by storm, 1478 ; oratory of Bangor by Gentiles, 824 ; many people, 1225, 1262 ; many people and cattle, 1207 ; men and cattle by snow-fall, 799 ; people, cattle and tillage, 1425 ; many trees by storm, 857 ; Trevet, 903 ; tame and wild animals by frost and snow, 1111 ; Ui-Neill at Cuince-Robairgi, 711 ; many woods by storm in I., 1121.

—— *snow of*, 1179.

Destructive, Autumn most, to crops, 858.

Detna, in Bregia, btl. of, 520, or 523.

Devastation of :—Armagh by Foreigners of Amagassan, July 10, 852 ; S. Bregia and E. Meath by Flann (k. I.), 914 ; Brefny by Domnall, 955 ; all islands of Britain by Gentiles, 794 ; Ciannachta by Gentiles, 827 ; Ciaraidhe by Muirghis (k. C.), 805 ; Clonmacnoise by Momonians, 1092 ; all Connaught by Gentiles, 836 ; Connaught by Domnall (k. I.), 965 ; Connaught by Mael-Sechnaill (k. I.), 998 ; Connaught, 1186 ; Connaught, by dissension, 1296 ; S. Connaught by Muirgis, s. of Tomaltach, k. C., 812 ; Cremorne by Aedh, s. of Niall, 794 ; Fore and Kells, 1176 ; Leinster :—by (Aedh) s. of Niall, k. I., twice in one month, 804 ; by same, 819; from Dublin to near Mullaghmast, by Donnchad, k. I., and Muircertach, k. of Ailech, 938 ; by Brian (Boruma), 998 ; Louth, 1176 ; Meath to Lough Ree, by ss. of Flann (k. I.), 915 ; Meath, Offaly and Decies by Muircertach, s. of Niall, 941 ; Munster, from Gowran to Limerick, by Flann (k. I.), 906 ; Offaly and Forth bar. (co. Carlow), 971 ; Oriors as far as Navan fort, 821 ; Skye island by Gentiles, 795 ; Westmeath by Domnall O'Loughlin and Donnchad O'Melaghlin, 1106.

Devenish, *see* Dam-inis.

Devlinite (fostered by O'Devlin), Feidhlimid, s. of Art, s. of Conn O'Neill, 1532.

Devotee, of Connaught, O'Fallon, ob., 1092.

Devotional versifier, Philip O'Higgin, 1487.

Diarmait, third ab. of Clonard, ob., 615.

—— ab. of Derry, ob., 908.

—— ab. of Iona, went to Scotland with reliquaries of Columba, 829; came to I. with same, 831.

—— f. of Aedh, 714.

—— f. of Art, 826.

—— f. of Bodbcath, 704.

—— f. of Brotudh, 1002.

Diarmait.—*cont.*
—— f. of Coirpri, 876.
—— f. of Cathal, 755.
—— f. of Cellach, 1003.
—— f. of Diarmait, 870.
—— f. of Domnall, 1014.
—— f. of Enna, 1091, 1092, 1098.
—— f. of Finsnechta, 849.
—— f. of Fogartach, 994.
—— f. of Iron-knee, 1070.
—— f. of Mael-Moedhoic, 917.
—— f. of Maelmorda, 874.
—— f. of Moghron, 846.
—— f. of Muiredach, 1004.
—— f. of Murchad, 1070, 1112.
—— f. of Murecan, 863.
—— f. of Niall, 826.
—— f. of Sochlachan, 867, 912.
—— f. of Tadhg, 865.
—— f. of Uatha, 828.
—— gs. of Aedh Roen, anchorite and religious teacher of all I., ob., 825.
—— gs. of Conaing, sl. in btl. of Lagore, 786.
—— gs. of Sechnusach, coarb of Sechnaill (ab. of Dunshaughlin, Meath), ob., 1040.
—— gs. of Tighernan, or Tigernach, replaced by Forindan as ab. of Armagh, 835; went to Connaught with *Law* and *ensigns (vexillis)* of Patrick, 836; replaced Forindan in abbacy of Armagh, 839, 848; with Fethgna and council of community of Patrick, at Armagh royal conference, 851; coarb of Patrick, sagest of doctors of Europe, ob., 852.
—— (mk.) of Cell-can (*recte*, Kilcash, co. Tipperary), ob., 848.
—— s. of Aedh Slaine, slew Conall, s. of Suibne, 635; won btl. of Cuil-Caelain, 635; began reign (as k. I.), 643; won btl. of Carn-Conaill, 649; slew Conall, k. I., 654; died of plague, 665, or 668; f. of Cernach Sotal, 664, 667, 724.
—— s. of Ailill, ab. of Kilcullen, died old, 937.

Diarmait.—*cont.*
—— the Fleet, the Midian, s. of Airmedach Blind-eye, sl., 689; f. of Murchad the Midian, 715, 763, 862.
—— s. of Becc, k. of Teffia, sl. in btl. of Ard-abla, 791.
—— s. of Cerball, k. of Ossory, ob., 928.
—— s. of Clothgne, sl. in btl. of Forcalad, 778.
—— s. of Conaing, won btl. of Righe, 781.
—— s. of Concobar, defeated Maelruanaidh, s. of Donnchad; sl. same day by Mael-Sechnaill (s. of Maelruanaidh), 841.
—— s. of Diarmait, slew a man in Armagh, before door of house of Aedh, k. of Tara, 870.
—— s. of Dochartach, coarb of Molaise (ab. of Devenish), ob., 974.
—— s. of Domnall, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, ob., 996.
—— the Black, s. of Domnall, fell at btl. of Arggaman, 764.
—— the Dun, s. of Domnall, fell in btl. of Drumree, 797.
—— s. of Donnchad, sl. in defeat of Ossory, 974.
—— s. of Donnchad, ab. of Russagh (Meath), ob., 823.
—— s. of Eitirscel, k. of Lagore, sl. in btl. of Killineer, 868.
—— s. of Enna, k. L., sl. by ss. of Murchad, 1098.
—— s. of Enna, k. L., died in Dublin, 1117.
—— the Ruddy, s. of Fergus Wry-mouth, began reign (as k. I.), 544, or 545; defeated, 561, 562; held Assembly of Tara, 558, or 560; murdered, 565, or 572; f. of Aedh Slaine, 604, 643, 664; f. of Colman the Little, 568, 586, 587, 593; f. of Colman the Big, 555, 558, 563, 600, 763, 862.
—— s. of Mael-na-mbo, (k. L.) expelled Echmarcach and thereby got kingship of Dublin, 1052; defeated Donnchad,

Diarmait.—*cont.*
s. of Brian (Boruma), at Sliabh-Crot, 1058; k. of L. and Foreigners, sl. in btl. by Concobar O'Melaghlin, 1072; Derbforgaill, w. of, 1080.
—— s. of Mael-Brenainn, coarb of Brenann (bp. of Ardfert), ob., 1074.
—— s. of Niall, (k. of S. Bregia), went secretly and gave hostages to Murchadh, k. of Cenel-Eogain, at Druim-Fergusso, 822; ob., 826.
—— s. of Ruaidhri, k. of Airther-Liphi, ob., 832.
—— s. of Simon of the Strand, sl. 1315.
—— s. of Tomaltach, k. C., defeated Ui-Fiachrach of Murresk, burned and pillaged Foibren, 816; k. of Ui-Briuin, won btl. of Forath, 818; won btl. of Tarbga, 822; ob., 833.
—— s. of Torpath, herenagh of Lismore, ob., 953.
—— foster-s. (in religion) of Daigre, made ab. of Kells, 814.
Diathrabh, Cellach of, 718; Congalach, k. of, 760.
Dibcheine, ss. of, sl., 711.
Diccolan, sage, ob., 711.
Dicholl, f. of Eudus, 798.
Dicuill and Dichuill, ab. of Clones, ob., 701.
—— f. of Ultan, 682.
—— s. of Fergus Tuile, sl., 632.
—— s. of Menide, ab. of Inishmurray, ob., 752.
Dighlach, s. of Dubliss, fell at btl. of Arggaman, 764.
Dillon, Dabug, s. of Ulick of Owle, ob., 1352.
—— Edmond, the Dillon, s. of Thomas, s. of Richard, ob., 1490.
—— Henry, s. of Hubert, s. of James, slew his f., 1491.
—— Hubert, sl. by his s., 1491.
Dima, bp., ob., 663.
—— the Black, bp. of Connor, ob., 659.
Diman, s. of Saran, f. of Tuatan, 561.
Dimman of Arra (co. Tipperary), Munster anchorite, ob., 811.
Dimensions, of lime-kiln, 60 feet square, 1163.
—— of woman cast ashore, *see* Woman cast ashore.
Dindagad (alias of Dindanach, *q.v.*), 806.
Dindanach, f. of Gormgal, 793.
Dindatach (alias of Dindanach, *q.v.*), 799.
Dinertac, s. of Mogadach, anchorite, ob., 791.
Diocletian, 246th [*recte* 248th] year [of Era] of, 532.
Dionysius [Exiguus], wrote [A.D. 525, five 19-year] Paschal Cycles, [beginning with] 532.
Dirath, bp. of Ferns, ob., 693.
Diseases:—
Bloody Flux, 764, 770, 772, 774, 777, 778, 951.
Colic, 1012.
Cutaneous:—
Clam-trusca, 951.
Sam-throsc, 554.
Scamach, 783, 786.
Emeroids, 808.
Glandular, 1375.
Influenza, 1328.
Jaundice (Cron- or Buidhe-Conaill), 556, 664, 665, 668.
King's Game, 1361, 1369, 1504.
Leprosy, 576, 680, 742, 769, 951.
Muscular (Lameness), 709.
Paralysis, 860, 867.
Small-pox, 779, 1327, 1416, 1488, 1497, 1498, 1535, 1536.
Sweating, 1492.
—— grievous, 814; many prevalent, 777.
Disembowelling, 1525.
Disert-Ciarain and D.-C. of Belach-duin (Castlekieran, Meath), bp.-ab. and scribe of, Cumscuth, 870; Siadhal (mk.) of, 857.
——-da-crich (Desertcreaght, Dungannon bar., co. Tyrone), btl. of, 1281.
——-Diarmata (Castledermot, co. Kil-

Disert.—*cont.*
dare), abbots of :—Fedach, 876 ; Maelcallan, 923; two bp.-anchorites, Cumsudh and Moinach, of died same night, 843 ; burned with its oratory, 1106; pillaged by Gentiles from Narrow Water, 842.
—— -Ternoic (probably W. of Barrow), ab. of, Muiredach, 819.
—— -Tola (Dysartale, Delvin bar., Westmeath), Dalach, coarb (ab.) of, 1011 ; 3 killed by lightning at, 1056.
Dishonouring, of Irish clergy and his oaths by O'Gormley, 1160.
—— of Eogan, ab. of Armagh, in Armagh, 827.
—— of Paul, Peter, and Patrick, 1201.
Dispersion of Gailenga in Assembly of Teltown by Concobar (k. I.), 827.
Dispute, respecting abbacy of Derry, 1220.
—— respecting Derry lectorship, decided by abp. of Armagh, 1220.
Distinguished, most, of Irish, Domnall Mac Loughlin, 1121.
Districts round Lough Erne, pillaged by Foreign Fleet, 924.
—— round Lough Neagh, pillaged by Foreign Fleet, 928.
Disturbance of Teltown Assembly, 717, 831.
—— great, in N. of I., 1186.
Ditch, made round Armagh, 1264.
Diumasach, chief of Garrycastle, wrecked on Lough Ree, 756.
Division of Meath between 2 sons of Donnchad, by Aedh (k. I.), 802.
Dluthach, f. of Indrectach, 755.
—— s. of Ailill, f. of Aedh, 695, 701, 711, 712, 718.
—— of Fithchellach, burned, 712.
Doadan, gf. of Encorach, 769.
Dobécocc (mk.) of Clonard, ob., 690.
Doccus, bp.-ab. of Britons, ob., 473.
Dochartach, f. of Diarmait, 974.
Dochinne, (mk.) of Derrybrughis, ob., 689.
Dochonna, shrine of broken by Gentiles, 798.
Dochuma-Conoc, ab. of Glendalough, ob., 687.
Dochume, sage, ob., 748.
—— Bolggan, anchorite of Armagh, ob., 733.
Dochutu, anchorite of Slane, ob., 838.
Doctor, 806, 825, 870.
—— apostolic of all I., 928, 929.
—— of Munster, 1110.
Doctors of Europe, sagest of, Diarmait, ab. of Armagh, 852.
*Doctrinal* of Alexander de Villedieu, 1209.
Dodder, *see* Doithre *and* Dub-Doithre.
Dodimóc, anchorite, ab. of Clonard and Kildare, ob., 748.
Doelgus, ab. of Kilskeer, ob., 755.
Doergart, f. of Congal, 712.
—— (=Dargart, *q.v.* ?), s. of Finnguine, ob., 693.
Dogra, s. of Dunadhach, k. of O'Maddens, sl. on hosting of Donnchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), into Ossory, 1027.
Dogs (large number of) drowned, 776.
Doilgen, eminent priest of Armagh, ob., 1053.
Doimtech, ab. of Trevet, ob., 793.
Doinennach, f. of Laidgnen, 744.
Doir, s. of Aedh Aldan, ob., 624.
—— s. of Maeldubh, k. of Ciannachta, sl., 674.
Doire, Brian (O'Conor) of the, 1249.
—— -lothair=Moin-daire-lothair, *q. v.*
Doithre (genitive sing. of Doithair, [r.] Dodder), Dub-, 743.
Dolaissi (Molaissi), s. of Cuinid, ab. of Leighlin, ob., 639.
Dolfinn, s. of Finntur, (Saxon) sl. in btl. with Scots, 1054.
Dolo, (*read* dolo, by stratagem or treachery), 709.
Domangart, s. of Aedan, sl., 596.
—— s. of Domnall Brecc, k. of (Scottish) Dalriata, sl., 672, or 686.
—— s. of Ness, began reign (as k. of Scottish Dalriata), 507 ; f. of Comgall,

Domangart.—*cont.*
538, 545 ; f. of Gabran, 558, 560, 582, 606 ; obit of wrongly given, 466.
Dominicans, in England, 1221 ; in I., 1224.
*Dominatrix*, abbess, 732, 743, 758, 771, 773, 780.
*Dominatus*, abbacy, 782.
Dominic, St., died 1221 ; translation of body of, 1233 ; church of, Bologna, 1348, 1383.
Domnach-Maighen (*Church of Plain:* Donaghmoyne, co. Monaghan), shrine of Adamnan carried off from by Gentiles, 832 ; cas. of roofed with stone, 1244.
—— -Mor (Donaghmore, Lower Navan bar., Meath), ab. of, Robartach, 845 ; pillaged by Tigernach and Flann, 954.
—— —— of Airther-Emhna (Donaghmore, Ratoath bar., Meath), Domnall, coarb of Patrick, brought ill to and anointed at, 1105.
—— —— of Magh-Imclair (Donaghmore, Dungannon bar., co. Tyrone), 1200 ; burned, 1539.
—— —— of Magh-Itha (Donaghmore, Raphoe bar., co. Donegal), herenaghs of (O'Deerys), 1064, 1206 ; other references, 1177, 1179.
—— -Patraicc (Donaghpatrick, Meath), ab. of, Conaing, 846 ; burned, 750 ; herenagh of, Mael-Finnia, 985 ; pillaged by Gothfrith, 951 ; pillaging of by Dublin Foreigners and Muircertach avenged by God in death of Muircertach at end of same month, 995 ; profanation of, 746 ; Eicnech, k. of Lune, sl. in abbot's house of, 993.
—— -Sechnaill (Dunshaughlin, Meath), abbot's of :—
Cumsudh, 842.
Diarmait (coarb of Sechnall), 1040.
Donnchad (coarb of Sechnall), 1027.
Fergil, 879.
Domnach—*cont.*
Ruamnus, 801.
Scannal, 851.
Scannal, 886.
Tipraiti, 833.
—— herenagh of, Scannal, 952.
Domnall, defeated and sl. by Ui-Cananain, 965.
—— of Aran, Scottish leader, sl., 1494.
—— of Decies, chief confessor of I., ob. ; quatrain relative thereto, 1060.
—— Cloen, k. L., defeated by Mael-Sechnaill and Iron-knee, 983 ; sl. by Ui-Cennselaigh, 984.
—— f. of Arttagan, 843.
—— f. of Bran, 954.
—— f. of Cathal, 1014 ; (2) 1078.
—— f. of Concobar, 1005.
—— f. of Cumuscach, 883.
—— f. of Diarmait, 996 ; of Donnchad, 999.
—— the Midian, f. of Donnchadh, 1182, 1183, 1184.
—— f. of Dubdabairenn, 959.
—— f. of Flaithbertach, 919 ; (2) 1014.
—— f. of Flann, 906.
—— f. of Flathruae, 777.
—— f. of Gartnaidh, 663.
—— f. of Gilla-Patraic, 1052.
—— f. of Mael-Coluim, 954 ; (2) 997.
—— f. of Maelcron, 901.
—— f. of Matudhan, 1007.
—— f. of Murchad, 799, 802.
—— f. of Muiredach, 924.
—— f. of Tuathal, 816.
—— the Fat, f. of Donnchad, 1089 ; gf. of Murchad, 1091 ; s. of, fettered by O'Brien, 1077.
—— maternal gf. of Uathmaran, 933.
—— the Red, gs. of Brian (Boruma), sl. by O'Heyne, 1055.
—— gs. of Cellach, k. of Forth (co. Carlow), sl., 1022.
—— gs. of Domnallan, k. of Bright, sl., by Aedh, 1000.
—— gs. of Flann [gs. of Mael-Sechnaill,

Domnall.—*cont.*
k. I.], royal-heir of Tara, sl. by Brefnians, 1036.
—— gs. of Loingsech, k. of Dalaraide, sl. in defeat of Dalaraide, 1016.
—— [s. of Flann, k. I.] gs. of Mael-Sechlainn, meetly sl. in stratagem by his b., Donchad [k. I.], 921.
—— gs. of Ualgarg, chief of Ui-Duibinnrecht, died in penance, 1073.
—— herenagh of Louth, ob., 1065.
—— best scribe, bp. of Cork, died suddenly, 876.
—— s. of Aedh, ab. of Dunmurraghill, ob., 838.
—— s. of Aed, slew Muiredhach, vice-ab. of Armagh, 863 ; hosting by, with N. of I. and Foreigners, to S. Ui-Neill, 889 ; dissuaded by Cenel-Eogain from fighting with his b., Niall, 905 ; hosting of Cenel-Eogain, and Hill of Ward burned, by, 908 ; took (palmer's) staff, 911 ; k. of Ailech, died in penance at vernal equinox, 915 ; f. of ab. Cinaedh, 921 ; of Donnchad, 928 ; of Fergal, 921, 933, 938.
—— s. of Aedh, defeated ; began reign (as k. I.), 628 ; wasted Leinster, 628 ; won btl. of Dun-Ceithirnn, 629 ; encamped in Druim-Nao, 641 ; ob., 642 ; successor of doubtful, 643 ; f. of Ailill Flanessa, 666 ; of Colgu, 663 ; of Conall, 663 ; of Fergal, 658 ; of Fergus of Fanad, 654, 710 ; of Oengus, 650, 703, 732 ; gf. of Echu, 697 ; w. of, Duinsech, 639.
—— s. of Aedh, k. of Slievemargy, sl. by Gilla-Patraic and Macraith, 1042.
—— s. of Aedh, royal-heir of Ailech, sl. by Gilla-Mura, 1024.
—— s. of Aedh of Leinster, ob., 759.
—— s. of Aedh the Little, sl. by s. of Senan, 1023.
—— s. of Aedh Red-neck, hostages of taken by Donnchad (k. I.), 779 ; won btl. over Cenel-Boghaine, 784 ; defeated and fled, 787 ; escaped from btl.
Domnall.—*cont.*
of Cloitech, 789 ; k. of N. of I., ob., 804.
—— s. of Amalgaidh, coarb of Patrick, born, 1047 ; succeeded Mael-Isu as coarb of Patrick, 1091 ; made circuit of Tyrone, and got cess, 1092 ; on Munster circuit first time and got full cess and donations, 1094 ; prevented btl. between Muircertach O'Brien and Domnall O'Loughlin by sort of peace, 1097 ; made year's peace between Munster and N. of I., 1099 ; hostages of Irish in custody of to secure year's peace between Muircertach O'Brien and Domnall O'Loughlin, 1102 ; went to Dublin to make peace between Muircertach and Domnall ; got ill ; taken to and anointed at Donaghmore ; taken to and died at Duleek ; body taken to Armagh : succeeded by Cellach, 1105.
—— s. of Auen, k. of Dumbarton, ob., 694.
—— s. of Cathal, (k. C.), sl., with other nobles, by his b., Tadhg, by stratagem, 925.
—— s. of Cathal (k. C.), sl. in hosting to Magh-Ai, 1014.
—— s. of Cathal *(the Cat)*, royal heir of Connaught, sl. in Connacian defeat, 1013.
—— s. of Ceithernach, k. of Ui-Carrcon, died a cleric, 783.
—— s. of Cellach, sl. by Ossory, 974.
—— s. of Cellach, k. C., ob., 728.
—— s. of Cinadu, k., first won, then lost, and fell fighting in, btl. of Ferrard, 749.
—— s. of Cinaedh, k. of Cenel-Loeghaire, died a cleric, 885.
—— s. of Colgu, fell in btl. of Teltown, 791.
—— s. of Concobar, f. of Fergal, 1017.
—— s. of Conall Crandamne (k. of Irish Dalriata), sl. 696.
—— s. of Congalach, k. of Bregia, slew Muircertach, 964 ; slew Fergal, 966 ;

Domnall.—*cont.*
slew Cerball, 967; won btl. of Kilmona, 970; slew Fogartach, 972; ob., 976.
—— s. of Custantin, k. of Scotland, ob., 900.
—— s. of Diarmaid, k. of Corco-Baiscinn, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
—— s. of Donnchad, sl. by his b., Goll of Gowran, 1113.
—— s. of Donnchad, sl. in treachery by his brothers, 799.
—— s. of Donnchad, f. of Ladhmunn, 1116.
—— s. of Donnchad, k. of Ui-Faelain, sl. by Domnall, 1039.
—— s. of Donnchad, royal-heir of Tara, ob., 952; f. of Mael-Sechnaill or Mael-Sechlainn, k. I., 948, 980, 983, 985, 1014, 1022.
—— s. of Donnchad the Fair, defeated Monaghan bar.; blinded by Mael-Sechlainn, 997.
—— s. of Donncothach, k. of Morgallion, sl., 1032.
—— s. of Donncuan, k. of Rosclogher, sl. by Gallen, 998.
—— s. of Dubdabairenn, defeated and slew Cathal, Cian and Roghallach with slaughter, 1014; sl. in btl. by Donnchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), 1015.
—— s. of Dubtuinne, k. U., sl. by Muiredach and Uargaeth, 1007.
—— s. of Dunlaing, blinded Cadhasach, 1031.
—— s. of Echaidh, fell in domestic btl. between Ui-Cremthainn, 804.
—— Brecc, s. of Echu, (k. of Scottish Dalriata) defeated at Calathros, 678, ob., 686; wrongly given as sl., 642; f. of Cathasach, 650; of Domangart, 673; of Drost, 678; gf. of Cathasach, 689.
—— Brecc, s. of Eocha, ob., 686.
—— s. of Eimhen, Great Steward of Mar, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
—— s. of Eochaid, sl. in btl. of Crew Mount, 1004.

Domnall.—*cont.*
—— s. of Eogan, k. of Britons, died in pilgrimage, 975.
—— s. of Faelan, f. of Mothla, 1014.
—— s. of Fergal, k. of Imail, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
—— s. of Flaithniadh, k. of Offaly, sl. in Cloncurry, 783.
—— s. of Flann Deirgge, ob., 758
—— s. of Flannacan, k. of Fir-Li, ob., 1004.
—— s. of Gilla-Crist, sl. by k. of Fir-Rois, 1052.
—— s. of Lorcan, k. of Ui-Forga, fell in btl. of Carn-fordroma, 990.
—— s. of [Muircertach] s. of Erc, won btl. of Sligo, 543, 547, or 548; won btl. of Cul-Conaire, 550; won btl. of Cul-dreimne, 561; won btl. of Moindoire-lothair, 563; began reign as j.-k. I., 565; won btl. of Gabair-Liphe and died, 566; or died, 573; f. of Aedh Aldan (or Uaridnech), 612; of Colgu, 580; of Eochaid, 572.
—— s. of Macnia, herenagh of Monasterboice, ob., 1005.
—— s. of Mael-na-mbo, sl. by Lagenians, 1041.
—— s. of Mael-Coluim, k. of Scotland, died by mischance, 1085.
—— s. of Mael-Coluim, slew his b. [*recte* nephew], Donnchad, 1094.
—— s. of Maelruanaigh, k. of Fermanagh, slew Domnall, 1057.
—— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, coarb of Finnian and Mocholmoc (ab. of Moville and Dromore), ob., 1019.
—— s. of Muircertach, slew Lough Neagh Foreigners and destroyed their fleet, 945; overtook and defeated Muircertach and Ui-Cremthainn in Morgallion, 953; began reign (as k. I.), 956; hosting by with ships from mouth of Bann, on Lough Neagh, on Blackwater, across Oriel, on Lough Erne, on Lough Oughter, so that he wasted Brefny and took off hostages of [Fergal] gs. of Ruarc,

Domnall—*cont.*
955; hosting to, and hostages taken from, Dalaraide by, 960; carried ships from Blackwater, across Fews mountains, to Lough-Ennell,—a deed not done from ancient times, 963; k. of Tara, led hosting, wasted Connaught and took hostages of [Fergal] gs. of Ruarc, 965; led hosting to, and pillaged Leinster from Barrow to sea; brought great cattle-spoil; besieged Foreigners and Leinstermen for 2 months, 968; pillaged Monasterboice and Dunleer; lost btl. of Kilmona, 970; led hosting and destroyed churches and forts of Meath and wasted Offaly and Forth bar. (co. Carlow); expelled from Meath by Clann-Colmain, 971; slew Gilla-Coluim, 977; arch-k. of I., died at Armagh, after penance, 980; f. of Aedh, 993, 996, 999, 1002, 1004; of Concobar, 935; of Congalach, 977; of Domnall, 977; of Donnchad, 950; of Mael-Sechnaill, 980; of Muircertach, 977; gs. of Niall (Black-knee), 960, 965, 968, 970, 971, 977, 980, 1004.
—— s. of Muirecan, k. L., sl. by his associates, 884.
—— s. of Murchad, fortress of attacked, 730; routed Cathal at (Assembly of) Teltown, 733; retinue of burned, 739; became a cleric, 740; won btl. of Sered-Magh, in which fell Aedh Aldan, k. I., and became k. I., 743; became cleric again, 744; established *Law* of Columba, 753; led Leinster hosting against Niall (the Showery), 756; ob., 763; called *of Meath*, 753, 795; f. of Diarmait the Black, 764; of Diarmait the Dun, 797; of Donnchad, 733, 765, 770, 784, 789, 797, 862; of Eithne, 795; of Finsnechta, 797; of Innrechtach, 797; of Murchad, 765; slaying of Aedh (Aldan) by (743) avenged in btl. of Drumree, 797; sons of, in btl. between (S.) Ui-Neill and Momonians, 776.

Domnall—*cont.*
—— s. of Murchad, k. of Dublin, ob., 1075.
—— s. of Niall, (*Domnall of the Poor*) k. of Ailech, sl. in defeat of Sithbe by his b., Aedh, 1068.
—— s. of Senchan, sl. on hosting, of [Donnchad] s. of Brian (Boruma), into Ossory, 1027.
—— s. of Suibne, sl. by Ultonians, 679.
—— s. of Totholan, ob., 663.
Domnallan, f. of Dubdarach, 984.
—— gf. of Conaing, 961; of Domnall, 1000.
Donaghmore (co. Donegal), *see* Domnach-mor of Magh-Itha.
Donaghmore (Lwr. Navan bar., Meath), *see* Domnach-mor.
Donaghmore (Ratoath bar., Meath), *see* Domnach-mor of Airther-Emhna.
Donaghmore (co. Tyrone), *see* Domnach-mor of Magh-Imclair.
Donaghmoyne, *see* Domnach-Maighen.
Donaghpatrick, *see* Domnach-Patraic.
Donation to Patrick, *see* Finnfaidhech.
Donations, of Cenel-Eogain, got by Cellach, coarb of Patrick, 1106.
—— of Henry VIII. to O'Donnell, 1511.
—— of Munster, got by coarbs of Patrick:—Cellach, 1106; Domnall, 1094; Mael-Isu, 1068.
Donegal, *see* Dun-na-nGall.
Donennach, f. of Conall, 701.
Donit, f. of Condmach, 800.
Donn, gs. of Donncuan, k. of Teffia, ob., 992.
—— s. of Cumuscach, k. of S. Ui-Briuin, sl., 775; f. of Coscrach, 799.
—— s. of Oengus, of Oriel, sl. by Ulidians, 1094.
Donnacan, f. of Cele, 1076.
—— f. of Fogartach, 949.
—— s. of Cetfad, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, sl. in treachery by his associate, 869.
—— s. of Fogertach, k. of Farney, slew and sl. by Lorcan, k. of Oneilland, 882.

Donnacan—*cont.*
—— s. of Mael-Muire, herenagh, fell in btl. of Kilmona, 970.
—— s. of Maeltuile, scribe and anchorite, ob. in Italy, 843.
Donnan, of Egg, martyred by burning, 617.
Donnbo, sl. in btl. of Navan fort, 759.
Donnchad, ab. of Dunkeld, sl. in btl., 965.
—— f. of Diarmait, 823; (2) 974.
—— f. of Domnall, 1039.
—— f. of Mael-Coluim, 1058, 1093.
——gs. of Cellachan, royal-heir of Cashel, sl. by Ossorians, 1053.
—— gs. of Congalach, royal-heir of Tara, sl. in stratagem by Mael-Sechlainn (k. I.), 991; f. of Donnchad, 1017.
—— gs. of Erulb, Foreigner, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
—— gs. of Gilla-Patraic, k. of Ossory, sl. by his sept, 1089; f. of Domnall and Goll, 1113.
—— gs. of Loingsech, k. of Dalaraide, sl. in stratagem by Cenel-Eogain, 1004.
—— gs. of Mael-na-mbo, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, fell in defeat of Leinster, 1115.
—— the Fair, k. of Meath, sl. by Agda, 974; f. of Domnall, 997; of Donnchad, 1013.
—— s. of Aedhaccan, sl. in treachery by Flann, 877.
—— s. of Brian (Boruma), slew Cathal, k. of (Munster) Iveagh; defeated by his b., Tadhg, s. of Brian, 1014; slew Domnall in btl., 1015; attacked and right hand of cut off by the Mac Namaras, 1019; led hosting to and got hostages of Meath, Bregia, Foreigners, Leinster, and Ossory, 1026; led hosting to, but lost very many in, Ossory, 1027; led hosting to Ossory, but it was slaughtered, 1031; pillaged all Ossory, 1034; burned Ferns, 1042; slew O'Donoghue, k. of Cashel, and O'Fogarty, k. of S. Eli, 1057; defeated

Donnchad—*cont.*
by Diarmait, s. of Mael-na-mbo, at Slaibh-Crot, 1058; arch-k. M., deposed and died at Rome in pilgrimage, 1064, or 1065.
—— s. of Cellach, k. of Ossory, ob., 976; f. of Gilla-Patraic, 996; f. of Tadhc, 991.
—— s. of Cellachan, k. of Cashel, ob., 963.
—— s. of Crinan, k. of Scotland, sl. by his people, 1040.
—— s. of Domnall, (k. I.) born, 733; defeated by Fartullagh at Dun-bile, 764; aided by Fallomon, defeated his b., Murchad, at Carn, 765; banished [his rival] Coirpre, s. of Fogartach [and became k. I., after Niall the Showery], 769; led Ui-Neill into Leinster against k., Cellach; eluded by Lagenians, 770; hosting by, into N. of I., 771; to Cnoc-Bane, 772; Assembly (of Teltown?) disturbed by, 774, 777; with (S.) Ui-Neill defeated and slew many Momonians and wasted their territories; had conflict with Clonard community, 775; hosting of Leinster into Bregia by; at war with Congalach (k. of Bregia), 777; war ended by fall of Congalach in btl. of Forcalad, 778; promulgated *Law* of Columba, 778; hosting by to N. of Ireland; brought hostages from k., Domnall, 779; defeated Leinster N. and S. in btl. of Ochtar-Ocha; pursued them and wasted and burned their lands and churches, 780; had (abortive) meeting with Fiachna (k. U.), 784; avenged slaying of Febordaith, ab. of Dulane, 786; fought clan of Aedh Slaine at Liac-find, 786; profaned Crozier of Jesus and reliquaries of Patrick at Oristown Assembly, 789; defeated and pursued Aedh Ningor from Teltown to Carn-Mic-Cairthin, 791; hosting by to aid Leinster against Munster, 794; k. of Tara, ob.; quatrain dating obit of

Donnchad.—*cont.*
by A.M., 797 ; f. of Ailill, 802, 803 ; of Concobar, 802, 803, 808, 821, 822, 827, 831, 832, 864 ; of Conn, 795 ; of Domnall, 799; of Euginis, 802; of Follaman, 799, 830; of Gormlaith, 861 ; of Mael-ruanaigh, 799, 841, 843, 862, 944 ; of Oengus, 830 ; q. of, Befail, 801.
—— s. of Domnall, sl. by Norsemen, 928.
—— s. of Domnall, k. L., taken prisoner, 999.
—— s. of Domnall the Fat, k. L., sl. by his sept, 1089.
—— s. of Domnall, k. of Meath, sl. by his bb., 950.
—— s. of Domnall, the Midian, defeated, 1182 ; sl., 1183, or 1184.
—— s. of Donnchad, royal-heir of I., sl. by his sept, 1017.
—— s. of Donnchad the Fair, royal-heir of Tara, sl. in Morgallion defeat, 1013.
—— s. of Dunlaing, k. L., blinded by Donnchad, and died thereof, 1036.
—— s. of Ercadh, k. of Clare-Galway, ob., 961.
—— s. of Flann [k. I.], k. of Meath, Kells profaned by his f. attacking him there, 904; defeated Fogartach, k. of S. Bregia and Lorcan, k. L. : slew and captured many, 913 ; with Concobar, his b., opposed their f.: wasted Meath to Lough Ree ; met by Niall, k. of Ailech, with army of N., who made them guarantee obedience to Flann, and made truce between Meath and Bregia, 915 ; blinded his [elder ?] b. Aedh [and became k. I. after death of Niall in defeat of Dublin], 919 ; defeated and slew very many Gentiles, 920; slew his b., Domnall, by stratagem, 921 ; Teltown Assembly disturbed against by Niall : no blood shed, 927 ; slew Mael-ruanaigh [his nephew], 928 ; hosting by to Liathdruim against (Muircertach) s. of Niall : quatrain relative thereto, 929; averted from btl. with (said) Muircertach, 938; k. of Tara, led hosting with Muircertach to besiege Dublin Foreigners : wasted from Dublin to Mullaghmast (co. Kildare), 938 ; hosting by into Bregia, 939 ; hosting by against Lagenians and Momonians, and took their hostages ; foray in Bregia and destruction of Dunleer by, 940 ; Cellachan, k. of Cashel, brought to do homage to by Muircertach, 941 ; k. of Tara, reigned 25 years and died, 944 ; f. of Domnall, 952, 1022 ; of Dubgall, 980, 994 ; gs. of Mael-Sechnaill (k. I.), 913, 920, 921, 927, 938.
—— s. of Folloman, pillaged by Mael-Sechnaill (k. I.), 845.
—— s. of Gilla-Faelain, k. of Offaly, sl. 1050.
—— s. of Gilla-Mochonna, ab. of Dunshaughlin, sagest of Scoti, died in Cologne, 1027.
—— s. of Gilla-Patraic, slew Donncuan and Tadhg in centre of Leighlin, 1016; f. of Gilla-Patraic, 1042.
—— s. of Mael-Coluim, k. of Scotland, sl. by his bb. by stratagem, 1094 ; f. of Domnall, 1116.
—— s. of Maelduin, ab. of Kildalkey and other monasteries, fell in defeat of Flann (k. I.), 888.
—— s. of priest Megdem, sl., 1386.
—— s. of Torlogh [s. of Brian Boruma], sl. in Dalaraide, 1103.
Donnclochair, s. of Artri, won domestic btl between Ui-Cremthainn, 804.
Donncorci, k. of (Irish) Dalriata, ob., 792.
Donncothaidh, k. C., ob., 773.
Donncothaigh, f. of Domnall, 1032.
Donncuan, f. of Becc, 951 ; gf. of Donn, 992.
—— f. of Domnall, 998.
—— f. of Flannacan, 1120.
—— s. of Cennetigh, f. of Ceilechair, 1008; of Cennetigh, 1054 ; of Conaing, 1014, 1019 ; of Longarcan, 1045.

Donncuan.—*cont.*
—— s. of Condalach, k. of Keenaght of Glengiven, ob., 884.
—— s. of Dunlang, k. L., sl. by Donnchad, 1016 ; f. of Gilla-Comgaill, 1041.
—— s. of Flannacan, sl. in treachery by Conaing, 873.
Donngal, f. of Ailgenan, 853.
—— f. of Cellach Tosach, 809.
—— f. of Cleircen, 981.
—— f. of Maelduin, 810.
—— f. of Muircertach, 805.
—— f. of Slogadach, 759.
—— s. of Beoan, herenagh of Tomgraney, ob., 1003.
—— s. of Bochall, k. of Oriors, ob., 791.
—— s. of Congal, ob., 731.
—— s. of Doret, fell in btl., 766.
—— s. of Laithgnen, k. of S. Leinster, fell in btl. of Gowran Pass, 761.
—— s. of Nuadha, ab. of Louth, ob., 775.
—— s. of Selbach, manacled by Oengus, 736.
—— s. of Tuathal, k. of Ferrard, ob., 817.
Donngus, bp. of Dublin, ob., 1095.
Donnsleibe, s. of Brogorban, k. of Offaly, sl. by his sept, 1029.
—— s. of Maelmordha, k. of Ui-Faelain, forcibly took house containing, and slew, Ugaire and Maelmordha ; sl. by O'Tooles, 1024.
Donore, *see* Dun-uabhair.
Doohy-Hanly, *see* Cenel-Dobhta.
Doonamurry, *see* Dun-na-mona.
Doon Glady, *see* Dun-cloitighe.
Door, of house of Aedh (k. I.) in Armagh, man sl. before by Diarmait, 870.
—— of Close, Armagh, *see* Masan-Third.
—— of Oratory, Armagh, man sl. at, 789.
—— of Derry church, made by Flaithbertach O'Brolchain, 1155.
—— of Penitentiary refectory, Derry, made, 1192.
—— Golden, opened at Rome, 1500.
Doorkeeper of Maguire, 1436.
Dorbeni, 5 months ab. of Iona, ob., 713.
—— f. of Faelchu, 716, 724.
Doret, f. of Donngal, 766.
Dorraidh, Druim-, 957.
*Dorsum Brittanniae* (Druim-Bretain : the mountain ridge between Perth and Argyle), 717.
Dothadh, f. of Ceithernach, 760.
Doubt as to successor of Domnall, k. I., 643.
Down and Downpatrick, *see* Dun-da-lethglaissi.
Dragon, huge, seen (in sky), 735.
Dragons, seen in sky, 746.
Draighnen (*thorny place: Drinan*, co. Dublin), defeat of Midians, with loss of 150, at, 1013.
Draignu, f. of Conligan, 916.
Drawing to death between steeds, 1275.
Dreich (probably, in Fermanagh), defeat of 1379.
Drew, David, sl. 1249.
—— Philip, sl., 1307.
—— Drimnagh, *see* Druim-ind-eich.
Drinan, *see* Draignen.
Drinking, fighting after; dying after, 1013.
Drobhais (Drowse r., from Lough Melvin to Donegal Bay), 1420, 1522, 1536.
*Droctech* (*bridge-maker*), Cilleine, 752.
Drochait-atha (Drogheda), monks of, 1170; mon. of, 1297 ; pilgrimage to, 1186 ; synod of N. of I. held in, by abp. of Armagh, 1486.
—— townland at, given to clergy by O'Loughlin, 1157 ; Thomas, earl of Desmond, beheaded in, 1468 ; other references, 1175, 1193, 1449, 1484, 1495, 1522, 1532, 1535.
Drogheda, *see* Drochait-atha.
Droma-Bregh (*Ridges of Bregia :* the hilly districts in N. of Lower Kells, Morgallion and Lower Slane barr., Meath), Detna in, 520, 523.
Dromachose (a par. in Keenaght bar., co. Londonderry), abbots of :—Cathusach (coarb of Cainnech in Keenaght), 1056, Ua Calmain, 1207.

Dromahaire, *see* Druim-da-ethar.
Dromin, *see* Druim-ing.
Dromiskin, *see* Druim--in-asclaind.
Dromore, *see* Druim-mor.
Drost, dethroned, 672 ; s of Domnal, ob., 678.
Drostan [anchorite] of the oratory, ob. in Ardbraccan, 719.
—— f. of Finguine, 729.
—— f. of Tolarg, 713 ; of Talorgan, 734, 739.
Drought, great, 714 ; unusual, 748, 773 ; excessive, 764.
Drowning of :—
Airmedhach, ab. of Moville, 831.
Richard Barrett and many of his force, in the Moy, 1412.
Large party of Cavan friars, 1516.
Ciannachta of Meath, after defeat at Dublin, 770.
Cinaedh, s. of Conaing, k. of (Meath) Ciannachta ; quatrain respecting, 851.
Conaing ; quatrain respecting, 621.
Concobar, j.-k. of Meath, by Amlaiph, k. of Foreigners, 864.
Cuilennan and 48 cows, in Magh-Itha raid, 1056.
29 boats' crews of Garrycastle bar., King's co., in Lough Ree, 756.
John, earl of Desmond, in Suir, 1399.
(Large number of) dogs, 776.
Many in defeat of Domnall, (k. L.), 983.
Crews of Dublin fleet, 1100.
Faelbe, ab. of Applecross, with 22 of his sailors, in the sea, 737.
18 persons in Finnloch, 1505.
Skiff's crew of Iona community, 641.
Six of Iona community, 691.
Mac Dermott's w. and 700 persons, in Lough Key, 1187.
Drowning of.—*cont.*
Many in Lough Key, 1402.
Somairle Mac Donnell by Brian Mac Mahon ; quatrain respecting, 1365.
Mac Gilla-Coisgle and his consort, at Ard-Ui-Luinin, 1448.
Edmund Mac Manus at Trory, 1487.
Macnia, lector of Kells, *Culebad* of Columba, 3 reliquaries of Patrick, and 30 men, 1034.
Mael-Muire, herenagh of Durrow, in Assaroe, 973.
The Magauran in Killywillin Lake, 1495.
Niall Maguire in r. Finn, 1462.
14 of the Maguires who raided Shanad, 1492.
100 ozs. of Mass-requisites of. Cellach, coarb of Patrick, 1118.
Niall, k. I., in r. Callan ; quatrain respecting, 846.
Niall, s. of Fergal, by Muircertach, s. of Niall, 940.
Ruaidhri O'Conor, 1243, or 1244.
O'Dowda, 1126.
O'Fallon, 1092.
18 of the O'Flahertys in Clew Bay, 1417.
O'Malley and his ship's crew, 1396.
7 ships' crews of O'Malley, off N.W. of I. ; O'Malley, his 2 ss. and their attendants escaped, 1413.
Domnall O'Neill's raiders,—some between Bunowen and Inismore ; 9 at Carryvanan, 1512.
Richard O'Reilly, k. of Brefny, his s., and two priests of the name (his wife escaped by swimming), in Lough Sheelin, 1418.
Ruidhgus, ab. of Monasterboice, 855.

Drowning of.—*cont.*
Many, in defeat of Slane, 947.
Talorg, by (Scottish) Picts, 734; Talorgan, k. of Athol, by Oengus, 739.
Turges, by Mael-Sechnaill, s. of Maelruanaigh, (k. I.) in Lough Owel, 845.
Drowse, *see* Drobhais.
Drucan, s. of Tadhg, k. of Ui-Meith, ob., 829.
Druids, *erbe* (charm) of, 561.
Druim-benncair (Drumbanagher, co. Armagh), defeat of Ulidians at, 1032.
—— -bo (*Ridge of cow:* Drumbo, co. Down), 1004.
—— (Drumboe, near Stranorlar, co. Donegal), 1490.
—— -cain (Drumquin, co. Tyrone), burned with its church, 1213.
—— -caro, Druim-cara of Ard-Ciannachta and Druim (*Drumcar*, Ardee bar., co. Louth), ab. of, Cellach, 816; anchorite of, Condla, 870; herenagh of, 1065.
—— -Cathail (in Scotland), btl. of, 741.
—— -Cepais, btl. of, 671.
—— -ceta (on the Roe, near Newtownlimavady, co. Londonderry), Convention of, 575.
—— -cliabh (Drumcliff, co. Sligo), abbots of, Mael-Patraic, 923; Ua Beollain (coarb of Columba in Drumcliff), 1252; Carbury of, 703 (note), 1187; herenagh of burned, 1029; herenaghs of, Flann, 952; Murchad, 1053; hosting to, 1012; pillaged; O'Concannon decoyed from, 1188; other references, 1258, 1279, 1296, 1306, 1355.
—— -Conaille (in Moylurg), church of, burned, 1487.
—— -Corcain, btl. of, 728.
—— -cuilinn (*hazel-ridge:* Drumcullen, King's co.); abbot of, Cennfaeladh, 745; mk. of, Cuana, 722.
—— -da-ethar and (phonetically) Druim-da-shiar (*Ridge of two furrows:* Dromahaire, co. Leitrim), burned, 1458; mon. of 1532; mon. of burned, 1536; Friars Minor of, 1512.
—— -dearbh (perhaps in Armagh co.), 513.
—— -derg (near Downpatrick), btl. of, 1260.
—— -derg-blathug (*red-blossomed ridge:* Drumderg, Forfar), btl. of, 729.
—— -derge and Druim-dergaidhe (apparently in Leinster), btl. of, 516 or 517.
—— -dorraidh (probably in Armagh co.), Cathusach of, 957.
—— -fota (*long ridge*), Cell-achaidh (Killeigh, King's co.) of, 549, 796, 889.
—— -fornocht (*very bare ridge:* near Newry), btl. of, 727.
—— -goise, in Connaught, btl. of, 789.
—— -in-asclaind (*Ridge of the underwood:* Drominisklin, or Dromiskin, Louth bar. and co.), abbots of:—
Cormac, 891.
Muirchu, 828.
Muiredach, 912, 913.
—— bp.-ab. of, Tigernach, 879; burned, 833; Crunnmael (ab. of Louth) of, 793; refectory (abbot's house, 913) of ignited, and Muiredach, ab., and Gairbeth, royal-heir of Louth, perished in; two quatrains respecting, 912; perpetrator, Congalach, k. of Louth, sl. by his sept, 9 months after, 913; Niall, k. I., died at, 897; pillaged by Matudhan and Niall, 949; by Murchad, 970; Ronan (patron) of, 801.
—— -ind-eich (*ridge of the horse:* probably Drimnagh, near Dublin), hostings of Murchadh (k. of N. Ui-Neill) to, 820.
—— -ing (Dromin, Meath), monk of, Maelcorgais, 722.
—— -iung (Drumin, co. Limerick, or Dromin, co. Meath), pillaged by Foreigners, 835.

Druim.—*cont.*
—— -Laidggin, monk of, Sidal, 722.
—— -lethan (*broad ridge:* Drumlane, Lower Loughtee bar., co. Cavan), ab. of, O'Farrelly (coarb of Moedhoc), 1368; choral college of, 1490; future coarb (ab.) of, Niall O'Farrelly, 1357; community and church of, 1484; herenaghs of, O'Farrellys, 1025, 1059; other references, 1314, 1391, 1407.
—— -lias (Drumlease, co. Leitrim), burned, 1360.
—— -Lochmuidhe (apparently, on confines of Leinster and Ulster), btl. of, 503.
—— -Mic-Erca (*Ridge of* [*Muircertach*] *s. of Erc:* probably in Meath), btl. of, 580, 581, or 586.
—— -Mic-U-Blae (perhaps Drumsnat, Monaghan bar. and co.), church of, pillaged by Gentiles, 832.
—— -mor in Iveagh (Dromore, co. Down), abbots of:—
Cellach, 842.
Domnall (coarb of Mocholmoc), 1019.
Maelcothaidh (coarb of Mocholmoc), 953.
—— anchorite-ab. of, Cormac, 908; bp. of, Riagan, 1101; two O'Neills hanged in, 1528.
—— -nao (probably in Leinster), Domnall, k. I., encamped at, 641.
—— -ralach (*Ridge of* [*large*] *oaks:* Drumralla, Coole bar., co. Fermanagh), 1495.
—— -ratha (*Ridge of fort:* Drumrat, co. Sligo), ab. of, Flathgel, 793; herenagh of, Cormac, 1017.
—— -righ (*Ridge of kings:* Drumree, Meath), btl. of; quatrain respecting, 797.
—— -robaigh (in Connaught) btl. of, 758.
—— -tairsech (near Coleraine), castle and mansion of built, 1248.
—— -tuama (Drumhome, Tirhugh bar., co. Donegal), ab. of, Cinaedh, 921; O'Muldory, k. of Cenel-Conaill, buried in, 1197.
—— -urchaille (Dunmurghill par., Ikeathy and Oughterany bar., co. Kildare), ab. of, Domnall, 838.
Drumbanagher, *see* Druim-beuncair.
Drumbo, *see* Druim-bo.
Drumboe, *see* ,,
Drumcar, *see* Druim-caro.
Drumcliff, *see* Druim-cliabh.
Drumcullen, *see* Druim-cuilinn.
Drumderg, *see* Druim-derg-blathug.
Drumhome, *see* Druim-tuama.
Drumin, *see* Druim-iung.
Drumlane, *see* Druim-lethan.
Drumlease, *see* Druim-lias.
Drumquin, *see* Druim-cain.
Drumralla, *see* Drum-ralach.
Drumrat, *see* Druim-ratha.
Drumree, *see* Druim-righ.
Drumsnat, *see* Druim-Mic-U-Blae.
Drung (in Connaught) domestic btl. of, 776, 836.
Drunk, death whilst, 1168.
Drust, f. of Simul, 725; fettered Nectan, 726; k. of (Scottish) Picts, sl. in btl. of Druim-derg-blathug, 729.
Duach, alias of Dubtach, *q.v.*
—— alias Fergus Long-head, s. of Conall Gulban, 586; f. of Feradach, 583, 584; of Nainnid, 561, 563, 586.
—— the Valorous, s. of Brian, f. of Eogan Sreib, 577.
Dub, s. of Mael-Coluim, k. of Scotland, sl. by Scots, 967; f. of Cinaedh, 1605.
—— (Duff r., Leitrim), defeat of Camman at, 960; other reference, 1536.
Dub-chablaigh, d. of k. C., w. of Brian (Boruma), ob., 1009.
—— -calgaidh, s. of Laidgnu, fell in btl. of Ferns, 769.
—— -cenn, f. of Agda, 974.
—— -combar, f. of Lergus, 772.
—— f. of Rechtabra, 787.

Dub.—*cont.*
—— -cuile, s. of Bran, sl. in btl. of Emlagh; lamented in verse, 688.
—— -cuilind, ab. of Russagh, sl. in ignited house by Lune, 901.
—— f. of Gilla-Crist, 1028.
—— -dabairenn, ab. of Clonard, visited affiliated monastic houses (*parochia*) of Munster, 787.
—— ab. of Fore, ob., 740.
—— coarb of Buite (ab. of Monasterboice), ob., 966.
—— f. of Aedh, 860.
—— f. of Guaire, 867.
—— f. of Dunchad, 888.
—— gs. of Beccan, ab. of Clones, ob., 746.
—— gs. of Duban, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 805.
—— herenagh of Both-Conais, ob., 988.
—— [eponymous head of O'Davorens] s. of Domnall, k. of Cashel, sl. by his sept, 959; f. of Donnchad, 1013; f. of Domnall, 1014, 1015; f. of Dunlang, 988.
—— -da-crich, f. of Aedh, 845.
—— f. of Cormac, 792.
—— great-gs. of Cellach, sl. in btl. of Ballyshannon, co. Kildare, 738.
—— (k. of Ferrard) sl. in btl. of Allen, 722; f. of Ailill, 749.
—— s. of Laidhgnen, slew and sl. by Mugron, at btl. of Curragh, 782.
—— s. of Maeltoli, ab. of Killeigh, ob., 823.
—— -da-doss, s. of Murgail, fell in btl. of Ailen-da-berrach, 744.
—— -da-inber, f. of Macnio, 709.
—— k. of Ferrard, sl. in btl. of Emlagh; lamented in verse, 688.
—— s. of Congalach, k. of (Irish) Picts, sl., 727.
—— s. of Cormac, ab. of Monasterboice, ob., 767.
—— -daingen, k. C., sl. by his sept, 1034.
—— -da leithi, ab. of Kilskeery, ob., 750.
—— Book of, 963, 1004, 1021.

Dub.—*cont.*
—— replaced Muiredach as ab. of Armagh, 965; coarb of Patrick, took coarbship of Columba (presidency of Columban Order), 989; on circuit of Munster and got his demand, 973; coarb of Patrick and Columba, ob., 998.
—— s. of Dunchu, ob., 732.
—— s. of Mael-Muire, took lectorship of Armagh, 1046; from lectorship, took abbacy of Armagh on day Amalgaidh, ab., died, 1049; on circuit of Tyrone and got 300 cows, 1050; defeated ab. of Clonard and Kells in btl. of Martry (Meath), 1055; fought by Cumuscach respecting abbacy, 1060; died in penance; succeeded by Mael-Isu, 1064; f. of Aedh, 1108.
—— s. of Sinach, ab. of Armagh, promulgated *Law* of Patrick on Croaghpatrick, 783; ob., 793; f. of Condmach, ab. of Armagh, 807.
—— s. of Tomaltach, chief of Namna, ob., 816.
—— -da-tuath, bp.-ab. of Rahue, ob., 788.
—— f. of Dunchadh, 784.
—— f. of Murchadh, 780.
—— s. of Flaithgus, chief of the 3 tribes [*i.e.*, all] of Connaught, sl. in btl. of Ath-rois, 790.
—— -da-thuile, ab. of Leamokevoge, ob., 870.
—— -dara, f. of Cathal, 1010.
—— -darach, gs. of Fiachna, sl. by Cenel-Eogain, 991.
—— s. of Domnallan, k. of Bright, sl. by his sept, 984.
—— -deilge, sage, ob., 764.
—— -dibeirg, f. of Flaithgus, 732.
—— s. of Cathal, slew, and sl. by, Cathmugh, 787.
—— s. of Dungal, sl., 703.
—— -dil, coarb of Brigit (abbess of Kildare), ob., 1072.
—— -duin, coarb of Columba (ab. of Iona), ob., 959.

Dub.—*cont.*
—— f. of Coblaith, 916.
—— f. of Conang, 752.
—— gs. of Bec, sl. in btl., 714.
—— gs. of Faelan, bp.-ab. of Clonard, sl., 718.
—— k. of Cenel-Coirpri, slew Sechnusach, 671.
—— s. of Irgus, ob., 805.
—— -Doithre (*dark* [*-visaged man*] *of the* [*r.*] *Dodder*), k. of Ui-Briuin [-Cualann, *q.v.*], sl., 743.
—— -drumman, ab. of Dulane, ob., 759.
—— -emna, s. of Cinaedh, v.-ab. of Clonfeacle, sl. in Cenel-Binnigh raid, 1053.
—— -esa, d. of Amalgaidh, coarb of Patrick, w. of k. of Oriors, ob., 1078.
—— - gall, f. of Aedh, 1069.
—— f. of Ua Maelchothaigh, 1096.
—— s. of Aedh, k. of Ulidia, sl. by his sept, 925.
—— s. of Amlaim, Foreigner, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
—— s. of Donnchad, royal-heir of Ailech, sl. by his b., Muiredach, 980 ; f. of Aedh, 994.
—— -gilla, f. of Bruatar, 937.
—— s. of Amlaim, f. of Mathgamain, 1013.
—— s. of Robucan, chief of Ui-Cormaic, sl. by stratagem, 934.
—— - guala, ab. of Glendalough, ob., 712.
—— -innrecht, vice-ab. of Kilmore (co. Armagh), wounded whilst under protection of herenagh, by Leinstermen, 818.
—— f. of Maelduin, 770.
—— s. of Artgal, k. of Cenel-Coirpri, sl. in btl. of Fennor, 799.
—— s. of Cathal, k. C., won btl. of Shrule, 766 ; died of bloody flux, 767.
—— s. of Dunchad, k. of Ui-Briuin-Ai, ob., 666.
—— s. of Fergus, ab. of Ferns, ob., 781.
—— -innse, ab. of Inishkeen (co. Louth), ob., 882.

Dub.—*cont.*
—— -lachtnai, s. of Maelgualai, k. of Cashel, ob., 895.
—— -lene, gf. of Dathal, 817.
—— -linn (*Black-pool:* Dublin), abbot of, Siadail, 790 ; Niall Black-knee, k. I., defeated and slain by Foreigners at, 919. *See* Ath-cliath.
—— -liss, f. of Dighlach, 764.
—— -littir, presided over Tara Assembly of monastic seniors, 780.
—— ab. of Clones and Tyfernan, ob. ; quatrain in praise of as historian, 880.
—— (mk.) of Finglas, ob., 796.
—— priest of Armagh, martyred in Killery by Gentiles from Carlingford Lough, 923.
—— sage and anchorite of Inishbofin, ob., 736.
—— -loch (*Black lake :* in Stradbally bar., Queen's co), house attacked at, 1024.
—— -roa, f. of Goach, 927.
—— -rois, sl. in domestic btl. between Ui-Cremthainn, 804.
—— -run (in Tyrconell), 1452.
—— -scuile, s. of Cinaedh, coarb of Columba (ab. of Iona), ob., 964.
—— -sidhe, lector of Iona, one of those sent to offer the abbacy to Flaithbertach O'Brolchain, 1164.
—— -sinach, f. of Maelcraibi, 919.
—— -sinna, s. of Eilge, k. of Magh-Itha, ob., 907.
—— -slanga, s. of Aedh, sl. in btl. of Crew Mount, 1004.
—— -sleibhe, f. of Nuadha, 751.
—— s. of, sl. at Teltown, 717.
—— -sloit, slew Colman the Big, s. of Diarmait the Ruddy, 555, or 558.
—— -tholarg, k. of (Scottish) Picts south of Mounth, ob., 782.
—— -trian (Dufferin bar., co. Down) 1433, 1470.
—— -tuinne, s. of Eochaid, sl. in btl. of Crew Mount, 1004 ; f. of Domnall, 1007 ; of Niall, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1016.

Dubad, f. of Maelruanaidh, 1006.
Dubadh (Dowth, Meath), Fert-Beodain over, 863 ; herenagh of slew herenagh of Slane, 1012.
Duban, f. of Cathal, 852.
—— gf. of Dubdabairenn, 805.
—— gf. of Marthu, 758.
Dublin, *see* Ath-cliath *and* Dub-linn.
Dubtach, alias Duach, of race of Colla Uais, ab. of Armagh, ob., 548.
—— coarb of Columba and Adamnan (ab. of Iona and Raphoe), ob., 938.
——Scotsman, chief confessor of I. and Scotland, died at Armagh ; quatrain in praise of, 1065.
—— s. of Becc of Mourne, sl. in btl., 712.
—— s. of Maeltuile, most learned Latinist of all Europe, ob., 869.
—— s. of Milidh, coarb of Cainnech (ab. of Aghaboe), ob., 1050.
Duceta (mk.) of Lorrha, ob., 763.
Duchua Lochra (*of Lochair*), ab. of Ferns, ob., 654.
Dudubad, f. of Tuathal, 814.
Duff, *see* Dub.
Dufferin, *see* Dub-trian.
D'Ufford, Robert, Justiciary, built Roscommon cas., 1269.
Duilgen, f. of Cernachan, 912.
Duiligu, f. of Fergus, 926.
Duinechaidh, f. of Tomaltach, 732.
—— gf. of Colggu, 796.
—— gs. of Daire, k. of Ciaraidhe [-Ai], ob., 796.
—— s. of Oredoith, sl., 690.
—— s. of Tobath, in btl. between (S.) Ui-Neill and Momonians, 776.
Duinsech, w. of Domnall (k. I.), ob., 639.
Dulassi [alias of Molassi, gs. of Molasse or Molaisse, *q.v.*], Cele-, 751.
Dulcek, *see* Dam-liacc.
Dulgu, f. of Cathusach, 957.
Duma-achadh (perhaps, Dunaghy, co. Antrim), btl. of, 783.
—— -achir (probably in Leinster), btl of, 468.
Dun-ached (near Croom, co. Limerick), plain burned from Limerick to by Domnall Mac Loughlin and Ruaidhri O'Conor, 1088.
—— -att (Dunad, Argyle), siege of, 683 ; seized by Oengus, 736.
—— -Baitte (in Scotland ?), siege of, 680.
—— -bile (in Westmeath), btl. of, 964.
—— -bo (Dunboe, Coleraine bar, co. Londonderry), church of, 1532.
—— - bo in Dalriata, btl. of, 1182.
—— -bolg (a fort near Donard, co. Wicklow, btl. of, 598; Leinster pillaged to by Cerball (k. of Ossory), 870.
—— -droma and Dun-a-droma (Dundrum, co. Down), cas. of, 1517, 1538.
—— near Armagh (Dundrum townland, Keady par., Armagh bar. and co.), Brian (Boruma) marched to, 1007.
—— -Buchat (Dunboyke, co. Wicklow), 547.
—— -buinne (Dunboyne, Meath), 1306.
—— -Cairbri (Duncarbry, at mouth of r. Duff, co. Leitrim), burned, 1522.
—— -Caillen (Dunkeld), abbots of :—
Cronan, 1045.
Donnchad, 965.
Flaithbertach, 873.
—— bp.-ab. of, Tuathal, 865 ; all burned, 1027.
—— -cal (in Tyrone), 1531.
—— -Ceithirnn (Giant's Sconce, Dunboe par., co. Londonderry), btl. of, 629 ; kings burned in, 681.
—— -Cermnai (*Fort of Cerman:* Old Head of Kinsale, co. Cork), in Munster, 858.
—— -Ciaraidhi (in Connaught), burned by Muircertach O'Loughlin, 1159.
—— -Cloitighe (Doon Glady rath, near Maghera, co. Londonderry), Murchad, k. of Ailech, died in, 974.
—— -Cremtain (probably in Meath), btl. of, 650.
—— Cruithne (Duncrun, Keenaght bar., co. Londonderry), 1185, 1207.
—— cuair (Rathcore, Meath), monastic

Dun.—*cont.*
Assembly at, 804; hosting by Aedh (k. I.) to, 805; hostings led by Aedh (k. I.) to, 818.
—— -chuile, cas. of built, 1251.
—— -da-lethglaisi (Downpatrick), abbots of:—
Cathusach (coarb of Dun), 972.
Dungal, 790.
Loingsech, 800.
Scanlan, 882.
Scanlan, 1010.
—— btl. of, 1260.
—— bishops of:—
Amlaim, 1175.
Fergus, 584.
Gaithene, 956.
Mac Cormaic (bp. of Ulidia), 1175.
Mael-Coemghin, 1086.
Mael-Isu (bp. of Ulidia), 1175.
Mael-Muire, 1117.
—— bp. of [Reginald] assisted at consecration of cemetery of Friars, Armagh, 1266; all burned, 1016; burned, 1040, 1069; Close and Third [*i.e.*, all] of burned by lightning, 1111; chalice of Patrick given to, 553; Brigit's church in, 1007; defeat of, 1375; destroyed: cas. built at, 1177; herenagh of, 1067.
—— herenaghs of:—
Cernach, 1015.
Echmarcach, 1057.
Cu-Maighi, O'Carroll (Ua Cairill), 1102.
Muircertach O'Carroll (Ua Cairill), 1083.
Domnall O'Casey, 1068.
Diarmait Ua Maelathgen, 1099.
—— mon. of burned, 1538; mk. of, Scannlan, 753; pillaged by Gentiles, 825; by Foreigners, 942; pillaged and burned by Foreigners, 989; priest of, Oenacan, 941; right of sanctuary of violated, 1010; O'Mahony, k. U., sl. in, 1081; stormed, 496, or 498; other references, 1170, 1178.

Dun.—*con.*
—— -Deavae, seige of, 692.
—— -delgan, (Dundalk), Friars Minor of, 1253; hosting of Brian and Mael-Sechlainn to, 1002; other references, 1297, 1318, 1321.
—— -Domnain (Dundonnell, Erris bar., co. Mayo), 1386.
—— -duirn (Dundurn, Perth), seige of, 683.
—— -Echdach (Duneight, Blaris par., Upr. Castlereagh bar., co. Down), fighting extended from Crew Mount to, 1004; hosting by Flaithbertach, k. of Ailech, to, 1011.
—— -Foither (Dunnottar, Scotland), seige of, 681, 694.
—— -Forgo (in Oriel), 677.
—— -na-Gall (Donegal town), burned by Muircertach O'Loughlin, 1159; burned, 1496; Chapter of Friars at, 1488; community of got Carrickfergus mon., 1497; Guardian of broke down Purgatory of Patrick, Lough Derg (co. Donegal), 1497; mon. of, 1481, 1503, 1506, 1512; other references, 1494, 1495, 1498, 1513, 1539.
—— -ganiba (in Connaught), domestic btl. of, 799.
—— -geimhin (Dungiven, co. Londonderry), priors of:—
Flaithbertach O'Laverty, 1207.
Mael-Pedair O'Murray, 1253.
Mael-Poil ,, 1216.
—— -Gennain (Dungannon, co. Tyrone), cas. of, 1498, 1500, 1509, 1513, 1517, razed, 1532; other references, 1430, 1512, 1517.
—— -leithfinn (in Scotland), destroyed, 734.
—— -Leodha (Dunlo, near Ballinasloe, co. Galway), hosting of Domnall O'Loughlin to, 1114.
—— -libsi (Dunluce, co. Antrim), cas. of, 1513.
—— -locha, btl. of, 678.

Dun.—*cont.*
—— -Maeletuile (*Fort of Maeltuile:* probably near Cashel), defeat of Gentiles at, 848.
—— -masc (Dunamase, Queen's co.), pillaged by Gentiles, 843.
—— -na-mona (Doonamurry, Tirerrill bar., co. Sligo), cas. of, 1516.
—— -mor (Dunmore, co. Galway), burned by Muircertach O'Loughlin, 1159.
—— -Nechtain (Dunnichen, Forfar?), btl. of, 685.
—— -ollaigh (Dunolly, Argyle), burned, 686, 698; destroyed by Selbach, 701; [re]built by Selbach, 714; Talorgan taken and manacled near, 734.
—— -na-sciath (*Fort of shields:* in Thomond), O'Brien, k. of Dal-Cais, sl. at, 1168.
—— -Sobairce (Dunseverick, co. Antrim), capture of for first time by Foreigners and Cenel-Eogain, 871; destroyed, with many sl., and taken, by Foreigners of Strangford Lough, 926.
—— -uabhair (Donore, Moycashel bar., Westmeath), 1310.
Dunacan, s. of Cormac, ab. of Monasterboice, ob., 884.
—— s. of Tuathcar, chief of Gailenga-Collumrach, sl. by Morgallion, 884.
Dunad, *see* Dun-att.
Dunadhach of Columba's church, Armagh, ob., 1011.
—— f. of Dogra, 1027; of Eocho, 1014.
—— k. of Owles, sl. in massacre of Owles, 813.
—— s. of Rogaillnech, k. of Cenel-Coirpri-moir, ob., 873.
—— s. of Scannlan, k. of Ui-Fidhgente, defeated Gentiles with heavy loss, 834, ob., 835.
Dunaghy, *see* Duma-achadh.
Dunamase, *see* Dun-masc.
Dunan, abp. of Dublin Foreigners, ob., 1074.
—— f. of Maeltuile, 945.
Dunboyke, *see* Dun-Buchat.
Dunboyne, *see* Dun-buinne.
Duncarbry, *see* Dun-Cairbri.
Duncath, gs. of Ronan, sl., 647.
—— s. of Conall, sl., 576.
—— s. of Conang, sl., 654.
—— s. of Eugan (k. of Picts), ob., 621.
Dunchad, became ab. of Iona, 707.
—— ab. of Terryglass, ob., 965.
—— f. of Aedh, 841.
—— f. of Cellach, 1035.
—— f. of queen Cellach, 732.
—— f. of Cernach, 804.
—— f. of Conaing, 701.
—— f. of Conall the Slender, 681.
—— f. of Congal, 639.
—— f. of Dubinnrecht, 666.
—— f. of Gormgal, 822.
—— (and Donnchad), f. of Lorcan, 913, 925, 942.
—— f. of Nuadha, 722.
—— gs. of Bran, coarb. of Ciaran (ab. of Clonmacnoise), best scribe and most religious man, died in Armagh in pilgrimage, 989.
—— gs. of Daimene [=Dunchad, s. of Dubdatuadh, *q.v.?*], k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 785.
—— gs. of Ronan, ob., 670.
—— the Little (k. of Cantyre), defeated Selbach, 719; ob., 721.
—— j.-k. of Keenaght, defeated Cumuscach, j.k., 824.
—— s. of Aedh Slaine, ob., 659; f. of Finachta the Festive, 675.
—— s. of Alene, sl. in btl. of Forcalad, 778.
—— s. of Blathmac, sl., 651.
—— s. of Cathal, sl. in btl. of Foleng, 760.
—— s. of Cennfaeladh, ab. of Iona, ob., 717.
—— s. of Conang, k: of Ciannachta, ob., 831.
—— s. of Conghal, k. of Loughgall, sl. in treachery by his brothers, 803:

Dunchad.—*cont.*
—— s. of Cormac, sl. in btl. of Druim-Corcrain, 728.
—— (and Donnchad) s. of Dubdabairenn, k. of Cashel, ob., 888; gf. of Cathal, 1013; gf. of Macraith (O'Donoghue), 1042, 1052.
—— s. of Dubdatuadh [=gs. of Daimene, *q.v.?*], k. of Ui-Maine, assumed pilgrim's staff, 784.
—— s. of Euganan, sl. 680.
——of Muirisc, s. of Maeldub, sl., 683; f. of Innrechtach, 707, 784; gf. of Ailill, 758, 764; of Airechtach, 735.
—— s. of Moenach, sl. in btl. of Tarbga, 822.
—— s. of Murchad, won domestic btl. of Lagenians, 727.
—— sl. in btl. of Allen by his younger b., Faelan, 728; f. of Cellach, 770, 776.
—— s. of Suthainen, bp. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 942.
—— s. of Ultan, (k. of Oriel) sl., 677.
Dunchu, ab. of Tullylish, sl. beside shrine of Patrick, in abbot's house, Tullylish, 809.
—— f. of Cernach, 831.
—— f. of Dubhdaleithe, 732.
—— f. of Dunlang, 733.
—— f. of Dunlang, 747.
Duncrun, *see* Dun cruithne.
Dundalk, *see* Dun-delgan.
Dundonnell, *see* Dun-Domnain.
Dundrum, *see* Dun-droma.
Dundurn, *see* Dun-duirn.
Duneight, *see* Dun-Echdach.
Dunflaith, d. of Flaithbertach [k. I.], ob., 799.
Dungal, burned Tarbert in Cantyre, 731; wounded and fled to Ireland, 734.
—— ab. of Leighlin, ob., 879.
—— bp. -ab. of Glendalough, ended long life, 904.
—— f. of Dubdibeirg, 703.
—— f. of Dunlang, 1048.
—— f. of Fiachra, 710.
Dungal.—*cont.*
—— Feille, slew and sl. by Muircertach, 746.
—— gs. of Conang, sl. in btl. of Navan fort, 759.
—— gs. of Fergus Forcraidh, sl. in btl. of Drung, 776.
—— s. of Cathan, ob., 944.
—— s. of Conaing, f. of Conaing, 781.
—— s. of Cuanu, k. of Magheross (co. Monaghan), ob., 816.
—— s. of Fergal, k. of Ossory, ob., 842; f. of Cerball, 847, 853, 870, 888; of Flann, 890.
—— s. of Flaithniadh, k. of Imail, ob., 781.
—— s. of Flann, k. of Fir-cul, sl. in btl. of Dam-derg, 743.
—— s. of Loegaire (ab. of Downpatrick), ob., 790.
—— s. of Maeltuile, fought btl., 672.
—— s. of Moenach, ab. of Inishkeen (co. Louth), ob., 873.
—— of Eilen, s. of Scannal, k. of (Irish) Picts, burned in Giant's Sconce, 681; f. of Ailill, 690.
—— s. of Selbach, profaned Tory, took Brude therefrom, invaded island of Inch, 733.
Dungalach, s. of Congal, ob., 781; f. of Guaire, 788.
—— s. of Taichlech, chief of Leyny, ob., 771.
Dungannon, *see* Dun-Gennain.
Dungiven, *see* Dun-geimhin.
Dunlaing and Dunlang, f. of Ailill, 871.
—— f. of Cathal, 817, 819.
—— f. of Fiangalach, 800; of Oengus, 812.
—— s. of Cathusach, ab. of Cork, died without Communion, 836.
—— s. of Dubdabairenn, royal-heir of Cashel, slew and sl., by Muirghis, 988.
—— s. of Dunchu, sl., 733.
—— s. of Dunchu, k. of Cenel-Arddgail, ob., 747.

Dunlaing.—*cont.*
—— s. of Dungal, sl. by his bb., 1048.
—— s. of Enna Niadh, 495, 527; f. of Ailill, 495; of Illand, 527.
—— s. of Tuathal, k. L., ob., 1014; f. of Domnall, 1031; f. of Donnchad, 1036; of Donncuan, 1016, 1041; of Gilla-Coemgin, 1019; of Murchad, 1042; of Ugaire, 1021, 1024.
Dunlaith, d. of Fogertach, ob., 774.
Dunleer, *see* Lann-leire.
Dunlo, *see* Dun-Leodha.
Dunluce, *see* Dun-libsi.
Dunmore, *see* Dun-mor.
Dunmurghill, *see* Druim-urchaille.
Dunncothach, f. of Cathmugh, 787.
Dunnichen, *see* Dun-Nechtain.
Dunnottar, *see* Dun-Foither.
Dunolly, *see* Dun-ollaigh.
Dunseverick, *see* Dun-Sobairce.
Dunshaughlin, *see* Domnach-Sechnaill.
Durlus (Thurles, co. Tipperary), btl. of, 1174.
Durrow, *see* Dermagh.
Dursey Island, *see* Inis-Tarbnai.
*Dux*, president of monastic Assembly, 780, 804.
Dwellings of Gallen burned by Feidhlimidh, k. M., 823.
Dying (in pilgrimage), at Cologne, 1027, 1052.
Dysart, *see* Disert-Dachonna.
Dysartale, *see* Disert-Tola.
Dysentery in Ireland, 709.

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Earl, d. of, w. of earl of Kildare, 1503.
—— Saxon, (Strongbow) ob., 1176.
—— Sicfrith, 893.
—— (Foreign) Torulb, 932.
—— of Ulster, 1301.
Earls, at war with Edward II., 1322.
—— Ottir and Graggabai, took Foreigners of Waterford Harbour to Scotland; led and fell in one of the three battalions which were defeated in btl. of Tyne, 918.
Earthquake, at Alps, shook many cities and killed many persons, 1118.
—— in Britain, 664.
—— in Gaul, 618.
—— in Ireland, 601 (in Mourne, co. Antrim), 685, 721, 730.
—— in Italy, 740.
Earthquakes, two in N. of I., 707.
East of Ireland, Royal champion of, 869.
Easter, changed [from being computed according to the Cycle of 84 to being computed according to the Alexandrine Cycle of 19] in Iona, 716.
—— on Ap. 24, 451 [*recte*, 455].
—— on Ap. 25, 919, [1014] 1109.
—— Day [Ap. 24], Ecbericht died on, 729.
—— Eve. (Ap. 18), Clonard burned on, 789.
—— Fri. [Mar. 24] before, cloud like rainbow appeared, and moon became blood-red, on night of, 674.
—— Sat. of [*i.e.* before] (Ap. 5), 1119.
—— *Little* (Low Sun.), on 2nd day of Summer (May 2), 919, 1109.
—— —— in Summer (May 2), 1014.
—— -house, fell on k. of Tara and his retinue, 1119.
—— -tide [Eas., Ap. 21], (St.) Carthach fled from Rahen (to Lismore) at, 636.
Ebdonn, k. of Lochlann, ob., 1263.
Eblinne (probably in Leinster), btl. of, 533.
Ebriety, Iron-knee sl. in, 989.
Ecbericht, *soldier of Christ*, ob. Easter Day [Ap. 24], 729.
Ecclesiastics, countless, slaughtered of the *family* of Cork, 807.
—— 3,000, at Fiadh-Mic-Oengusa synod, 1111.
Ecgferth [Etfrith, MS.], s. of Oswy, k. of Saxons, sl., 686.

Ech-druim-Mac-Aedho [Ech-druim of *ss. of Aedh*] and Ech-druim of Tir-Briuin (Aughrim par., Roscommon bar. and co.), burned, 790; church of burned, 1398.
Ech-druim and Ech-druim of Ui-Maine (Aughrim, co. Galway), ab. of, Rechtabra, 787; bishops of:—
Flann Aighle, 746.
Mael-imorchair, 751.
—— burned, 1307; bp.-herenagh of, Maelduin, 814.
—— -inis (Aughnish par., Kilmacrenan bar., co. Donegal), raided, 1232.
—— marcach, s. of Cernach, herenagh of Downpatrick, went on pilgrimage, 1057.
—— s. of Ragnall, k. of Dublin Foreigners, expelled by Diarmaid, 1052; ob., 1064.
—— -milidh, s. of Ronan, k. of Oriors, sl. by Louth, 989.
—— -ros (Aughris, co. Sligo), btl. of, 602, or 603.
—— -tigern, f. of Aedh, 1003.
—— f. of Eogan, 1117.
—— s. of Flann of Monasterboice, herenagh of Monasterboice, ob., 1067.
—— s. of Guaire, k. of S. Leinster, sl. in treachery by Bruatar and Cerball, 853.
Echa Dry-flesh (Tirm-carna), f. of Aedh, 561, 577.
—— Laibh, f. of Eugan, 611.
—— f. of Fergus, 781.
—— s. of Muiredach, 605; f. of Brandubh, 590, 597, 598, 605.
Echaidh, bp., anchorite, ab. of Tallaght, ob., 812.
—— descendants of sl. in btl. of Magh-Itha, 734.
—— f. of Aedh, Oengus and Muiredach, 839.
—— f. of Aedh the Fair, 778.
—— f. of Cathal, 791.
—— f. of Cellach, 813.
Echaidh.—*cont.*
—— f. of Cernach, 869.
—— f. of Cinaedh, 832.
—— f. of Concobar, 1028.
—— f. of Congalach, 833.
—— f. of Domnall, 804.
—— f. of Flannacan, 849.
—— f. of Lethlobur, 709.
—— f. of Maelgoan, 847.
—— f. of Muiredhach, 819, 827.
—— (mk.) of Kiltoom, 751.
—— s. of, sl. in brawl on Pentecost in Armagh, 819.
—— Cobo, s. of Bresal, sl., 733.
—— s. of Conall Menn, ab. of Foibran, ob., 759.
—— s. of Cuchongalt, k. of Ui-Tuirtri, ob., 835.
—— s. of Cuidine, k. of Saxons, became cleric, and put in fetters, 731.
—— s. of Cernach, slew Conang in treachery, 829.
—— s. of Colggu, anchorite of Armagh, ob., 731.
—— s. of Comgan, bp.-mk. of Lynally, ended long life, 887.
—— s. of Fiachna, won btl. of Drung, 776; (k. U.) defeated Tomaltach, 789; defeated by his b. Cairill, 809; k. U., ob., 810.
—— s. of Fiachra, sage, ob., 759.
—— s. of Focartach, ab. of Faughley and Inisclogh ran, ob., 785.
—— s. of Moinach, k. of Moygoish, 753.
Echt-gal, f. of Maelduin, 822.
—— s. of Baeth, ab. of Muccert, 788.
Echtgus, ab. of Tallaght, ob., 827.
—— f. of Bodbchad, 774.
—— s. of Baeth, fell in btl. of Galtrim, 777.
Echu, f. of Becc Baili, 749.
—— gs. of Domnall, sl., 697.
—— s. of Ailill, k. of Iveagh, sl. in btl., 801.
—— s. of Anluan, k. of Loughgall, ob., 957.

Echu.—*cont.*
—— s. of Cathal, sl. in domestic btl. between Ui-Cremthainn, 804.
—— s. of Cernach, steward of Armagh, died prematurely, 796.
—— s. of Cernach, k. of Fir-Rois, sl. by Gentiles, 851.
Eclipses, Lunar:—
Nov. 11, 692 [*recte* 691].
at full moon [Nov. 12], 718.
Dec 15 [*recte* Dec. 24], 725.
Jan. 22 [*recte* Jan. 24], 734.
[Jan. 15], 762.
Dec. 4, 773.
Feb. 18 [27], 788.
[Feb. 26], 807.
Jan. [15], 865.
Moon 14, vigil 3 [4.30 a.m.], Wed., Oct. 15, 878.
Dec. 18 [*recte* 17], 921.
Moon 14, Thurs., Jan. 10 [Wed., Jan. 9], 1023.
—— Solar:—
[Oct. 22], 496.
[June 29], 512.
in the morning [Sep. 23, 11 a.m.], 591.
in the morning [March 19, 9 a.m.], 592.
May 1, 3 p.m., 664.
689 [July 3], 688.
[Jan. 9], 753.
9 a.m., 763 [June 4, 11 a.m. 764].
Jan. 1, 865.
Moon 28, about 1 p.m., [1.30 p.m.], Wed., Oct. 29, 878.
[June 16, 10 a.m.], 885.
Ecned, f. of Cuanu, 778.
Ecomras, s. of Congal, sl., 697.
Eculp, gf. of Ernaine, 741.
Ed, hill beside Kells, abandoned to Flaithbertach, k. of Ailech, 1013.
Edan-daire (Edenderry, King's co.], cas. of, 1427.
—— -dub-cairgi (*Edenduffcarrick:* Shane's castle, co. Antrim) 1470; cas. of, 1490, 1535.
Edairgne, f. of Saerghal, 781.
Edenderry, *see* Edan-daire.
Edenduffcarrick, *see* Edan-dub-cairgi.
Edgar, s. of Edmond, k. of Saxons, ob., 975.
Edmond, f. of Edgar, 975.
Edward I., k. of England, invaded France, 1297; invaded Scotland, 1301, 1303; ob., 1307.
—— II., crowned, 1307; at war with earls, 1322; with k. of France, 1326; with his q.; deposed by his q.; ob., 1327.
—— III., made k. by his mother and English, 1327; ob., 1377.
—— IV., made k., 1461; donative of (48 yards of scarlet and collar of gold) to the O'Neill, 1463.
—— s. of Scottish k., Mael-Coluim, sl. by Franks, 1093.
Eg (Eigg island, off Inverness), ab. of, Oan, 725; martyrs of, 617; Donnan of, burned, 617; religious of, Cummene, 752.
Eicnech, ab. of Inisheer, ob., 918.
—— f. of Congal, 745, 748.
—— gs. of Leogan, k. of Lune, sl. by Mael-Sechlainn, k. I., 993.
—— s. of Colgu, k. of Oriors, sl. in btl. of Allen, 722.
—— s. of Dalach, k. of Oriel, and his s., Dubdara, sl. by his b., Murchad, 963; s. of sl., 999.
—— s. Eistenach, steward of Duleek, ob., 781.
Eicnechan, f. of Concobar, 1017.
—— f. of Cuchiche, 1036.
—— f. of Muiredach, 956.
—— s. of Dalach, k. of Cenell-Conaill, ob., 906; f. of Flann, 964.
Eilge, f. of Dubsinna, 907.
Eilne (in Antrim), burned, 563; Dungal of, 690.
Eiluun (Elphin, co. Roscommon?), conflict in, 618.
Eilpin, k. of Saxons, sl., 780.
Eimhen, s. of Cainnech, f. of Domnall, 1014.

Eimer (w. of Cuchulainn), 1528.
Eiremhon, s. of Aedh, j.-k. U., sl. by Eloir, 886.
Eirennach, s. of Eichen, ab. of Leighlin, ob., 774.
Eiriu (a hill, co. Kildare), 462.
Eirne, Lakes of, 818.
Eistenach, f. of Eicnech, 781.
Eitguine, f. of Congaltach, 813.
Eithigen, s. of Fingin, ab. of Trevet, ended aged life, 911.
Eitigu, f. of Ruadhacan, 953.
Eitilbrith = Ethelfrid, *q.v.*
Eithilfleith (Ethelfled), most famous q. of Saxons, ob., 918.
Eitirscel, f. of Diarmait, 868.
Eithne, d. of Aedh [k. of Bregia], died in true penance at Martinmas, 917.
—— d. of Bresal of Bregia, q. of kk. of Tara, ob., 768.
—— d. of Domnall of Meath, q. of Brann High-head, sl., 795.
Eithni, d. of Cinadhu [k. of Scottish Picts], ob., 778.
Eladach, f. of Cormac, 869.
—— f. of Fergal, 779.
—— gs. of Maeluidhir, sl. in btl. of Ballyshannon (co. Kildare), 738; f. of Gormgal, 789.
Elarius, anchorite and scribe of Monahincha, ob., 807.
Elchomach, f. of Soerlaidh, 969.
Elders of community of Patrick, taken with Forindan, ab. of Armagh, 836.
Election, episcopal, defended at Apostolic See, 1261.
Elend, captivity of, 678.
Elfwine [Ailmine, MS.], s. of Oswy (k. of Northumbria), sl., 680.
Eli and Eli of O'Carroll (*Eli*ogarty and Ikerrin barr., co. Tipperary and Ballybrit and Clonlisk barr., King's co.), domestic btl. in, 1033; burned Cashel, 1102; invaded, 1432, 1532.
—— kings of:—
Maelruanaidh, 1050.
Eli—*cont.*
O'Carroll, 1451.
Amergin O'Carroll, 1033.
Fer-gan-ainm O'Carroll, 1532.
John O'Carroll, 1489.
Maelruanaigh O'Carroll, 1532.
Tadhg O'Carroll, 1400, 1401.
O'Fogarty, 1072, 1076.
Domnall O'Fogarty, 1171.
Maelruanaidh O'Fogarty, 1057.
Mael-Sechlainn O'Fogarty, 1115.
Righbardan, 1058.
Son of Cerball, 1022.
—— Men of, 1532; slew Domnall O'Quinlan and Caismidhe, steward of Mael-Sechnaill (k. I.), 1018; slew Tadhg, s. of Brian (Boruma), 1023; tanist of, O'Carroll, 1488; other references, 573, 1318.
Ella (Duhallow bar., co. Cork), invaded 1510.
Ellbrigh, abbess of Clonbroney, ob., 785.
Elphin, *see* Ail-finn and Eiluun.
Eloir, s. of Ergne (Iercne? *q.v.*), slew Eiremhon, 886.
Elpin, k. (of Scottish Picts), many of his sl. in btl. of Moncrieffe; defeated in btl. of Boot-hill (Perth), 728; f. of Bile, 722.
—— (mk.) of Glasnevin, ob., 758.
Elvin, s. of Corp, captured, 673.
Emain, bardic name of Bregia, 903.
Emain-Macha (*Navan* fort, near Armagh), btl. of; quatrains respecting, 759; Muircertach O'Brien marched to, 1103; Oriors devastated as far as, 821; house built at by O'Neill, to entertain the learned of I., 1387.
Emasculating, 1194, 1481, 1490, 1496, 1503, 1504.
Embolism, 1128.
Emeroids, death from, 808.
Eminent in history, jurisprudence, and *Order of Patrick*, Mael-Isu Ua Conne, 1126.
Emlagh, *see* Imlech-Ua-Rochadha.
Emly, *see* Imlech.

Emperor of all Europe, Charles [the Great], ob., 813.
—— of Franks, Floriacus [Ludovicus Pius], 840.
—— Roman, Constantine, Helena, m. of, 1492.
—— —— Theodosius jun., 9th year of, 432; ob., 449 [450].
Emperors (of the East):—
Constantine, s. of Constantine, (gs. of Heraclius) reigned 28 years, [beginning with] 643.
—— s. of Constantine, (great gs. of Heraclius), reigned 17 years, [beginning with] 673 [671].
—— s. of Heraclius, reigned 6 months, 642.
Heraclius, reigned 26 years, [beginning with] 613; fifth year of, 617.
Heracl[on]as, reigned 2 years with his m., Martina, [beginning with] 639 [640].
Justin, declared Justinian, his nephew, his successor; ob., 527.
—— jun., reigned 11 years, [beginning with] 566.
Justinian, succeeded Justin, his uncle, 527.
—— jun., s. of Constantine, reigned [firstly] 10 years, [to his deposition; beginning with] 690 [688]; [secondly] six years with his s., Tiberius, [beginning with] 710 [708].
Leo [I.], began to reign, 457; ob., 473 [474].
—— [II.], s. of Zeno, began [and ended] his reign, 473 [474].
Marcian, began to reign, 449, or 452 [450]; ob., 457.
Mauricius, reigned 21 years, according to Bede and Isidore, [beginning with] 584 [585].
Phocas, reigned 7 [8] years, [beginning with] 605 [606].
Emperors—*cont.*
Theodosius [Theodorus, MS.], reigned 1 year, 720.
Tiberius Cesar, reigned [firstly] 7 years, [beginning with] 702 [701]; [secondly] 6 years with his f., Justinian jun., [beginning with] 710 [708].
Empress, [Henry II.] s. of, failed to subdue Welsh, 1165; came to I., 1171; left I., 1172; people of, defeated in btl. of Thurles) 1174; ob., 1189.
—— Martina, 639.
Enach (Enagh, N. of Londonderry town), pillaged, 1197.
—— -dathe, monk of, Comman, 769.
—— -dubh (Annaghduff par., on Leitrim side of Lough Bofin), ab. of, Mac-indsair, 767; fleet of Brian (Boruma) and Mael-Sechlainn, k. I., at, 1011; Soermhugh (mk.) of, 792.
—— -duin (Enaghdune or Annaghdown, Clare bar., co. Galway), bishops of:—
Murchadh O'Flaherty, 1241.
O'Mellaigh, 1202.
Thomas O'Mellaigh, 1250.
Thomas O'Mellaigh, 1328.
—— canon choral of, 1328.
—— house of John [the Baptist] at, 1491.
Enagh, *see* Enach.
Enaghdune, *see* Enach-duin.
Encampment:—of Dublin Foreigners at Cluainandobuir, 845; of Foreigners in Dublin, whence territories and churches of Leinster and (S.) Ui-Neill were pillaged to Slieve Bloom, 841; of Foreigners on Lough Ree, whence they pillaged Connaught and Meath, burned Clonmacnoise and its oratories, Clonfert, Terryglass, Lorrha and other monasteries, 845; of Foreigners at Annagassan, whence territories and churches of Teffia were pillaged, 841; of Foreigners at mouth of Main r. (co. Antrim), 930; of Mael-Sechnaill (k. I.) in Croboy, 849.

Enclosure of centre of Derry by stone wall, 1162.
Encounter at Clonmany, 677.
Encorach, gs. of Doadan, ab. of Glendalough, ob., 769.
Enda (St.), Aran of, 760; coarbs of (abbots of Aran), Flann O'Hea, 1110; Mael-Coluim Ua Cormacain, 1114.
Enemy, of churches, s. of Radhgann, 703.
—— of (St.) Comgall, Brodur, 1065.
England, Angles came to, 464; Preachers (Dominicans) first came to, 1221; k. of, Uter Pendragon, ob., 467; *see under* Saxon-land *and* Saxons.
English, woman learned in, Margaret w. of Thomas O'Reilly, 1490.
Enna Cennsalech [eponymous head of Ui-Cennselaigh], s. of Bresal Belach (s. of Labraidh, s. of B. B., 605), f. of Crimthann, 483; f. of Fedhlimidh, 605.
—— Niadh, s. of Bresal Belach, 527; f. of Dunlang, 495, 527.
—— s. of Cathboth, ob., 456.
—— s. of Diarmait, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, sl. by his sept, 1092; f. of Diarmait, 1098, 1117.
Ennai, s. of Mac Murchadha, k. L., ob., 1126.
Ennisboyne, *see* Inis-Baitheni.
Enniskillen, *see* Inis-Ceithlinn.
Enshrining of relics of:—Conlaed (of Kildare), 800; Ronan (of Dromiskin), 801.
Ensigns *(vexilla)*, of Patrick taken to Connaught, 836.
Enslavement of Foreigners, 1022.
Envy, slaying through, 915, 943.
Eocha, f. of Domnall Brecc, 886.
—— s. of Cairpre, won btl. of Granard, 494.
—— s. of Crimthand, f. of Cairpre Daimargit, 514.
Eochaidh, coarb of Ciannan (ab. of Duleek), died after penance, 1098.
—— f. of Mael-Muire, 963, 1001, 1006, 1014 1020.
Eochaidh.—*cont.*
—— f. of Tadhg, 1028.
—— Iarlaithi, k. of (Irish) Picts, ob., 666.
—— k. of N. Dalaraide, sl. by his associates, 824.
—— (mk.) of Lismore (Scotland), ob., 635.
—— Mughmedhoin, f. of Fiachra, 445. 467.
—— s. of the Abbot, sl. by the *Orc* by stratagem, 1030; slaying of avenged by slaying the slayer, 1038.
—— the Tawny, s. of Aedan, k. of Picts, ob., 629.
—— [eponymous head of O'Haugheys] s. of Ardgar, k. U. hosting by to Cenel-Eogain, 989; gave pledge to Brian and Mael-Sechlainn to keep peace with Aedh, k. of Ailech, 1002; sl. in btl. of Crew Mount, 1004; f. of Cu-duilig and Domnall, 1004; f. of Niall, 1012, 1016, 1020, 1022, 1031, 1062, 1063; gf. of Eochaidh, 1062; of Flaithbertach, 1020.
—— s. of Blathmac, ob., 660.
—— s. of Domnall, sl., 572.
—— s. of Niall, royal-heir of Ulidia, died in penance, 1062.
Eochaill (apparently, on confines of Armagh and Down cos.), defeat of Oriel and O'Rogan at, 1086.
Eochoccan, s. of Aedh, j.-k. U., sl. by his nephews, ss. of Anfith, s. of Aedh, 883; f. of Aedh, 914; f. of Muiredach, 895.
Eocho, ab. of Armagh, ob., 598.
—— s. of Dunadhach, companion of Brian (Boruma), fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
Eochu Lamhdoid, s. of Messincorb, f. of Fothach, 495.
—— s. of Scannal, herenagh of Emly ob., 941.
Eogain, Gilla-epscoip-, 1121.
Eogan, bp. [of Ardstraw], Cross of, Armagh, 1166.

Eogan.—*cont.*
—— bp of Rashee, ob., 618.
—— f. of Conrach, 1102.
—— f. of Cormac, 561.
—— f. of Domnall, 975.
—— gs. of Cadan, coarb of Brenann (ab. of Clonfert), ob., 981.
—— and Eugen, k. C., sl. in btl. of Sligo, 543, or 547.
—— s. of Cellach, herenagh of Ardbraccan, ob., 1003.
—— s. of Cleirech, bp of Connaught [Tuam], ob., 969.
—— Srebh, s. of Duach the Valorous, f. of Muiredach, 577.
—— s. of Echtigern, coarb of Bute (ab. of Monasterboice), ob., 1117.
—— s. of Niall (of the Nine Hostages), ob., 465 ; f. of Muiredach, 534, 561, 580 ; blood [*i.e.* descendant] of, 1517.
Eoganach (apparently, the part of the Lagan r. dividing Monaghan and Louth cos ), 1457, 1475, 1476, 1502.
Eoghanacht of Cashel (branch of race of Eoghan Mor, seated near Cashel), defeated Gentiles and slew 500, at Dun-Maeletuile, 848 ; kings of :—
Carthach, 1045.
Donnchad Mac Carthy, 1093.
Muiredach Mac Carthy, 1092.
Dungal O'Donoghue, 1057.
Macraith O'Donoghue, 1042, 1052.
—— massacred by Ossorians, 896.
—— of Loch-Lein (a branch of the Cashel Eoghanacht settled to the E. of Lower Lake of Killarney, Magunihy bar., co. Kerry), massacred Foreigners, 917 ; kings of :—
Maelsuthain, 1010.
Aedh O'Donoghue, 1400.
Oengus, 1033.
Scannlan, 1014.
Eoganan, f. of Congal, 701.
—— f. of Cuanda, 677.
—— s. of Maeldithraibh, 692.
Eothail, Strand of (*Trawohelly*, near Ballysadare, co. Sligo), 1367.
Epiphany, frost and snow from to Lent, 818.
Episcopal Order, old rule that coarb of Patrick was to be in, revived by Cloenad synod, 1162.
Epistle, with *Sunday Law* and other good precepts, came to I. with the pilgrim, 887.
Equinox, vernal ( March 25 ?), 915.
*Equonimus* = *oeconomus*, *q.v.*
Era, of Diocletian, 532.
Erc, bp. of Slane, ob., 513 ; relics of carried (to enforce cess or *Law*), 776.
—— relics of s. of, brought to Teltown, 784.
—— f. of Flann, 796.
—— m. of Muircertach (*q.v.*).
Ercadh, (Donnchad, *q.v.*) s. of
Erell, Tomrair, 848.
Ergal, Ford of (probably Augher, co. Londonderry), defeat of Fermanagh at ; quatrain respecting, 1080.
Ergne (Iercne ? *q.v.*), f. of Eloir, 886.
Eric, f of Torstan, 1103.
Eric, of Cuculain, 1466.
—— for :—
raids, 1526.
slaying, 1430, 1452, 1475, 1513.
vassal turning against his Lord, 1452.
violation of guarantee, 1514.
—— —— right of asylum, 1413.
Ermadhach, f. of Mael-Patraic, 1096.
Ernaidhe (Urney, co Tyrone), herenagh of, 1178 ; reliquaries of, 1179 ; wasted, 1179.
Ernaine, f. of Maelfuataigh, 662.
—— f. of Ultan, 662.
—— gs. of Eculp., sl., 741.
—— (founder of Rathnew, co Wicklow, and Kildreenagh, co. Carlow) s. of Cresen, ob., 635.
—— s. of Fiachna, won battle of Lethirbhe, 629 ; sl., 636.

Erne, Lakes of, 759.
Erne (r. in Fermanagh co.), 1247, 1397; bridge of (near Belleek) burned, 1522.
Errigal-Keerogue, *see* Airecul-Dochiaroic.
Ertuile, s. of Fergus Goll, sl., 719.
Erudan, f. of Mael-Brighte, 956.
—— s. of Gairfidh (Gairbith, 954), chief of Ui-Bresail-Macha, sl. in foraging party of Niall, 914; f. of Conn, 954.
Erudition, head of in all I., Moenach, ab. of Bangor, 921.
Erulb, gf. of Niall, 949, 958, 964; gf. of Donnchad, 1014.
Eruman, s. of Aedh, (f. of Maelmordha) 914.
Erumon, gf of Ceithernach, 773.
Eruption of water, with little black fishes, from Glencullen Mountain, 868.
Escir-abhan (Inishcrone, Tireragh bar., co. Sligo) cas. of, 1512.
Ess-craibhe (on Bann, s. of Coleraine), 1197.
—— -dara (Ballysadare, co. Sligo), 1188, 1201, 1308; monastery of Canons at, 1230.
—— -mic-nEirc (Assylyn, near Boyle, co. Roscommon), ab. of, Flaithbertach O'Flynn, 1210; Furse (mk.) of, 753; O'Flynn of, 1297; prior of, Mael-Isu O'Flynn, 1223.
—— -ruadh (*Assaroe*, on r. Erne, at Ballyshannon), abbacy of disputed, 1502; abbots of:—O'Dwyer, 1519; Thomas O'Heraghty, 1298; herenagh of Durrow drowned in, 973; hosting by Muircertach O'Brien to, 1100; by Muircertach and S. of I. past, 1101; marched past by Brian (Boruma), 1006; mon. of, 1241, 1333, 1377, 1380, 1388, 1398, 1488; other references, 1167, 1194, 1212, 1262, 1398, 1420, 1478.
*Establishing Law* (of saint in a territory), *see under* Law.
Etarlindi (*between lakes*), in Calathros, 736.
Etchen, bp., ob., 578, or 584.
Etfrith = Ecgferth, *q.v.*
Etgair, k. of Scotland, ob., 1106.
Etgal (mk.) of Skellig, carried off by Gentiles and died of hunger and thirst, 824.
Ethelbald, k. of Saxons, ob., 757.
Ethelfled, *see* Eithilfleith.
Ethelfind, f. of Oswy, 671.
Ethelwald, *see* Etulb.
Etigan, f. of Culen, 999.
Etigh, Mac, 897, 900.
Etin (Carriden, Linlithgowshire), siege of, 637.
Etir (Benn-: *Head[-land] of Etar:* Howth peninsula), pillaged, and many women carried off from, by Gentiles, 821. *See also* Ben-Edair.
Etirscel, s. of Aedh, won btl., 770; k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, ob., 778.
—— s. of Cellach, bp. of Glendalough, ob., 814.
—— s. of Cellach Cualann, sl. in btl. of Burren, 725.
Etroch, f. of Cathalan, 1004.
Etru, s. of Lobraidh, chief of Manaigh, tower of glory of Ulidia, died in penance, 1056.
Etulb (Ethelwald), k. of N. Saxons (Northumbrians), ob., 913.
—— f. of Etulb, 717.
—— s. of Etulb, ob., 717.
Euchu, gs. of Tuathal, anchorite, bp.-ab. of Louth, ob., 822.
Eudon-mor (apparently in Meath), btl. of, 594.
Eudus, gs. of Dicholl, ab. of Kildare, ob., 798.
—— s. of Tigernach, sl. in btl., 822.
Eufania and Eumania (=Emain [-Macha], *q.v.*: Navan fort, near Armagh), 577, 578.
Eugan, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 877.
—— of Monasterboice, ab. of Armagh and Clonard, ob., 834.
—— f. of Ailill, 908.
—— f. of Bran, 730

Eugan.—*cont.*
—— s. of Cennfaelad, ab. of Emly, ob. 890.
—— s. of Colman, died of bloody flux, 774.
—— s. of Echa Laibh, ob., 611.
—— s. of Gabran, ob., 595; f. of Duncath, 621.
—— s. of Muiredach, champion? of I., sl. by Offaly, 962.
—— s. of Roncenn, ab. of Lismore, ob., 776.
Euganan, s. of Oengus, sl. in btl. by Gentiles, 839.
—— s. of Tothalan, ob., 660; f. of Dunchad, 680.
Eugen, s. of Crunnmael, sl. 667.
Euginis, d. of Donnchad (k. I.), q. of k. of Tara, ob., 802.
Eumania (=Eufania, *q.v.*), 578.
Europe, Augustus of N. W. of, *see* Augustus.
—— eminent bp. of W. of, Domnall O'Heney (of Cashel), 1098.
—— head of clerics of all N. W. of, Mael-Muire, 1020.
—— sagest of doctors of, Diarmait of Armagh, 852.
—— emperor of all, Charles [the Great], 813.
—— most learned of the Latinists of all, Dubtach, 869
—— chief lector of W. of, Mughron Ua Morghair, 1102.
—— head of piety and learning of, Corcran the Cleric, 1040.
—— war in W. of, 1522.
Eusebius, end of Chronicle of, 610.
Eustace, Roland, s. of Sir Edward, founder of Kilcullen mon., ob., 1496.
—— d. of Roland, s. of Sir Edward, w. of earl of Kildare, ob., 1495.
Eutighern, bp., sl. by priest in Kildare oratory, 762.
Eve of New Year, sky ablaze on, 890.
Event of rare occurrence: pillaging of Old Kilcullen, 939.
Events, numerous, not chronicled, 1041.
*Exactor*, tribute collector, 729.
Executions, Cross of, Derry, 1197.
Exhortation of Irish laics and clerics to piety by Cellach, coarb of Patrick, 1126.
Exile, going into, 817, 849.
Exodus, xv. 5, 7, 10, applied to those who raided Bellisle (Shanad), 1492.
Expedition of:—Congalach into Connaught, 955.
—— Foreigners on Lough Neagh, 839.
—— futile of Saxons and Dublin Foreigners against Britons (Welsh), 1165.
Expulsion of:—Britons (Welsh) from their land by Saxons; held in subjection in Anglesey, 865.
—— Dublin Foreigners, 1170.
—— Gentiles from I., *i.e.* from Dublin fort, by Mael-Finnia, k. of Bregia and Cerball, k. L., 902.
—— Iona community, 717.
—— Diarmait Mac Murrough over sea, 1166.
—— Donnchad O'Melaghlin from kingship of Westmeath, 1105.
—— Murchadh O'Melaghlin from kingship of Meath, 1125.
—— O'Conors from Connaught, 1093.
—— Saxons from Limerick, 1176.
—— Sitriuc from Dublin, 994.
(Extreme) Unction, *see* Unction (Extreme).

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Faball (a stream in Kilbride par., Clankee bar., co. Cavan), Seeoran lake went into, 1054.
Fabre, f. of Ferfio, 762.
Fachtna, coarb of Finnian (ab.) of Clonard, ob., 1008.
—— s. of Maelduin (k. of Ailech), royal heir of N. of I., slain in btl. of Killineer, 868.
Faction fight, 1527.

Faelan, f. of Artri, 794.
—— f. of Bran, 835, 838.
—— f. of Cerball, 1039.
—— f. of Colman, 751.
—— f. of Domnall, 1014.
—— f. of Lorcan, 943.
—— f. of Ruaidhri, 782, 785.
—— f. of Tadhg, 922.
—— gf. of Airectach, 794.
—— gf. of Dubhduin, 718.
—— gf. of Maelcoba, 859.
—— gs. of Silne, ob., 711.
—— k. L. ob., 966.
—— (mk.) of Martry, ob., 722.
—— s. of Buata, sl. by Mael-Sechlainn, 1051.
—— s. of Cellach, ab. of Kildare, ob., 804.
—— s. of Colman, won btl. of Bolgluatha, 628.
—— s. of Cormac, k. of Munster Decies, ob., 966.
—— s. of Forbasach, sl. in domestic btl. in Ossory, 786; defeated his uncle, Congal, 727.
—— younger s. of Murchad, won btl. of Allen against his elder b., Dunchad, and became k. L., 728.
—— gs. of Bran, died at untimely age, 738.
Faelbe, b. of Fiangalach, s. of Dunlaing, slaying of, cause of btl., 800.
—— s. of Guaire, ab. of Applecross, drowned with 22 of his sailors, 737.
Faelchar, gs. of Maelodar (k. of Ossory), sl. in btl., 693; f. of Cellach, 735, 769.
Faelchu, gf. of Tuathal, 718.
—— (mk.) of Finglas, ob., 763.
—— s. of Dorbene, became ab. of Iona, 716; ob., 724.
Faeldobhor (mk.) of Clogher, ob., 702.
Faeldobur the Little, sage (mk.) of Fore, ob., 731.
Faelgus, ab. of Killeigh, ob., 808.
—— ab. of Roscrea, ob., 859.
—— f. of Colum, 788.
—— s. of Tnuthgal, sage, of Clonard, ob., 783.
Faethgi-mic-Meccnaen (*plain of son of Macnaen:* Lough-Sewdy, Westmeath), 604.
Fahan, *see* Fathan.
Faichte-Ciarain (*Faheeran*, Kilcumreagh par., Kilcoursey bar., King's co.), defeat of, 1483.
Failbhe, ab. of Iona, sailed to I., 673; returned from I., 676; ob., 679; 14th year after his obit = 692.
—— the Little, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 713.
—— f. of Conamail, 710.
—— f. of Tadhgg, 695.
—— gs. of Aedan, sl., 629.
—— Flann, won btl. of Carn-Feradhaigh, 627; k. M., ob., 637; f. of Colggu, 678.
Failghi Berraide, won btl. of Frum Hill, 510; lost btl. of Druim-derge, 516, or 517.
Failure of bread (in I.), 765, 825.
Fainche (St.), church of, Rossory, founded, 1084.
Faindelach, outraged (by expulsion from abbacy of Armagh) by Gormghal; brought back, 793.
*Fair Nuts, year of*, 1097.
Faith, opposed by Henry VIII., 1533.
*Fal*, bardic name of I., 915.
*Falcons*, ordnance, 1532.
Fallach, f. of Foidmenn, 752.
Fallomon, routed by Cathal at (Assembly of) Hill of Ward, 733; aided Donnchad, s. of Domnall, (k. I.) in btl. of Carn, 765.
—— s. of Fogertach, sl. by his b., 825.
False peace, 1120.
*Familia*, monastic community, *see* Community.
Famine (in I.), 670; 700 (for three years), 760, 764, 769, great in I.; 825, 1270, 1492, great in I., so that f. sold s. and d. for food, 965, destructive, 1262 in all I., 1497.
Famine-pestilence, *see* Pestilence, famine-.

Fanad, and Fanat (*Fanad*, Kilmacrenan bar., co. Donegal), burned, 1462 ; chief of, O'Breslin, 1251, 1261 ; chief of, O'Donnell, 1281 ; Fergus of, 705, 710 ; MacSweeneys of, 1400, 1435, 1456, 1472, 1497, 1513, 1515, 1518 ; pillaged, 1158, 1232, 1497.
Farannan, ancestor of David and Guaire, 551.
Farmer, *see* Mac Sgoloigi.
Farragh, *see* Forach.
Fathadh, *of the Canon* [ = Fothud, (mk.) of Fahan, *q.v*], decided that clergy of Ireland should be exempt from taking part in war [hence called F. *of the Canon*], 804.
Fathan, Fathan of [St. Muru], Fothan and Othan (*Fahan*, co. Donegal) abbots of :—
Lergal, 852.
Cucarrce O'Kelly (coarb of Muru), 1074.
Mael-Martain O'Kelly (coarb of Muru of [F]othan), 1098.
Robartach, 762.
—— burned and profaned by Muircertach O'Brien and S. of I., 1101 ; Fothud (mk.) of, 819 ; herenaghs of :—Fergal O'Lynam, 1070, Ruaidhri O'Toner, 1119.
Father, sold s. and d., for food in I., 964.
Faughalstown, } *see* Fochlaidh.
Faughley, }
Favour of church and Patrick, Donnchadh O'Carroll, rescued by, 1155.
Fear, great, on Men of I. before feast of John (the Baptist, Aug. 29), 1096 ; at Michaelmas, 772, 799.
Fears, throughout Ireland, 826.
Feartagh, *see* Ferta-nime.
Feast of :—
Adamnan, (Sep. 23), 1105.
Becan, s. of Cula (Ap. 5), 1119.
Berach (Feb. 15), 1441, 1447.
Brenann [May 16, or Nov. 29], 1452.
Ciaran of Seirkieran, Mar. 5, 1088.
Feast of.—*cont.*
Dagan, *see* Dagan of Eneriley.
Fursa, Jan. 16, 1086.
Gregory, *see* Gregory, feast of.
3 Innocent Children (Dec. 15), 1119.
James, July 14, 1086.
John, *see* Fear, great.
Lasrian, Aug. 12, 1105.
Michael, *see* Fear, great.
Mochuaroc of the Wisdom, Feb. 9, 1121.
Molaisse (Sep. 12), 1538.
Febla, and Feblae, Flann, 715, 740.
Febordaith, ab. of Dulane, sl., 786.
Feb. 1, year reckoned from before, 848.
Fechtach, ab. of Fore, ob., 781.
Fechtnach, ab. of Glendalough, ob., 875.
—— f. of Maeltuile, 885.
Fedaro, *see* Fidh-Dorudha.
Fedha (*Woods : Fews*, Athlone bar., co. Roscommon), 1329.
—— (*Fews* barr., co. Armagh), 1078, 1452, 1482.
Fedhach, ab. of Castledermot, ob., 876.
—— ab. of Slane, ob., 937.
—— f. of Colgu, 843.
—— f. of Conghal, 868.
—— s. of Cormac, ab. of Louth, Slane, and Duleek, ob., 789.
Fedelmith, s. of Tigernach, k. M., ob., 590.
Feichen, f. of Coirpre, 601.
Feichin, founder of Fore, died of plague, 665, or 668 : coarb of (ab. of Ballysadare), 993, 1230 ; coarb of (ab. of Fore), 932, 956, 981, 1001, 1011, 1014, 1015, 1117.
Feidelmidh, s. of Fergus, (k. U.?) ob., 701.
Feidilmidh the Fair, ab. of Armagh, ob., 578.
—— ab. of Kilmoone Patrician steward of Bregia, anchorite and scribe, ob., 814.
—— f. of Ailill, 761.
Feidhlim[idh], s. of Enna Cennsalach, f. of Aedh, 605.

Feidhlimidh, became ab. of Iona, 722.
—— (mk.) of Kilmore, bp., ob., 842.
—— s. of Aengus, f. of Crimthann, 662.
—— s. of Cremthan, became k. of Cashel, 820; (k. M.) promulgated Law of Patrick over Munster; burned Gallen, 823; with Army of Munster burned Garrycastle bar., King's co., 826; conferred with Concobar (k. I.) at Birr, 827; burned Fore; defeated S. Ui-Briuin, 830; went, with host of M. and L., to Fennor to plunder Bregia, 831; slew community of Clonmacnoise and burned termons of Clonmacnoise and Durrow to church doors, 833; captured Forindan, ab. of Armagh, and elders of community of Patrick in Kildare oratory, 836; pillaged race of Coirpre Crom, 837; conferred with Niall (k. I.) at Cloncurry, 838; ravaged Meath and Bregia, and got hostages of Connaught in one day; quatrain relative thereto, 840; occupied Tara; hosting by to Carman; quatrain respecting his flight before Niall (k. I.) on the occasion, 841; k. M., best of Scoti, scribe and anchorite, ob., 847.
—— s. of Flann of Monasterboice, most worthy soldier of Christ, ob., 1104.
Feille (*of the hospitality*), Dungal, 746.
Feirgil, s. of Tadhg, scribe of Lusk, ob., 800.
Felcmaire, s. of Comgall, ob., 755.
Felix [II.], made Pope, 481 [483].
—— [III.] ob., 528, or 533 [530].
Fella (a district W. of Lough-Ree), defeated Delvin, 822.
Femhin [Magh- :—a plain of Iffa and Offa bar., co. Tipperary), btls. of, 446, 573; quatrain respecting slaying of Ainmire (k. I.) in, 576; other references, 627, 637, 764, 917, 1121.
Fennor, *see* Findubar-abae.
Feradhach, f. of Murchadh, 795.
—— f of Tuathal, 832, 850.
—— s. of Congal, sl., 687.
Feradhach—*cont.*
—— s. of Cormac, ab. of Iona, ob., 880.
—— s. of Duach, k. of Ossory, ob., 583, or 584.
—— s. of Maeldoith, sl. in Crannach, 697.
—— s. of Maelduin, k. of Cenel-Loeghaire, sl., 704; f. of Conall, 709; f. of Maelduin, 728; 2 ss. of sl., 712.
—— s. of Muiredach, f. of Fiachna, 628.
—— the Fat, s. of Nechtlecc., ob., 690.
—— s. of Scannal, scribe, priest, ab. of Aghaboe, ob., 813.
—— s. of Segene, ab. of Rathlin, ob., 799.
—— s. of Selbach, manacled by Oengus, 736.
—— s. of Tuathalan, ob., 689.
Ferble, s. of Nargus, sage, ob., 753.
Ferchair, ab. of Bangor, ob., 881.
Ferchar, f. of Flann, 869.
—— f. of Tipraiti, 786, 795.
—— the Tall (k. of Scottish Dalriata), ob., 697; f. of Ainfcellach, 698; f. of Selbach, 730; ss. of, 719; Tomnat, w. of, 695.
—— s. of Connadh Cerr (k. of Scottish Dalriata), ob., 694.
—— s. of Muiredhach, ab. of Dunleer, ob., 850.
Fer-da-crich (*man of two districts*), ab. of Molana, ob., 747.
—— f. of Crunmael, 797.
—— s. of Congalach, ob., 722.
—— s. of Suibne, ab. of Armagh, ob., 768.
Ferdalach, bp. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 922.
—— herenagh of Rathlin, sl. by Gentiles, 975.
Ferdamal, s. of Cennfaelad, ob., 759.
Ferdomnach, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 872.
—— bp. of Kildare, ob., 1101.
—— coarb of Ciaran (ab. of Clonmacnoise), ob., 952.
—— coarb (ab.) of Kells, ob., 1008.
—— f. of Conaing, 846.
—— f. of Robartach, 1057.

Ferdomnach.—*cont.*
—— the Blind, lector of Kildare, master of harping, ob., 1110.
—— (mk.) of Tuam, ob., 782.
—— sage and scribe of Armagh, ob., 846.
—— scribe of Armagh, ob., 732.
—— s. of Flannacan, ab. of Clonard, best scribe, ob., 932.
Ferfio, s. of Fabre, sage, ab. of Conry, ob., 762.
Ferfughaill, bp. of Clondalkin, ob., 789.
Ferghail, of Island of Loch-Cre, senior and select monk, ob., 1119.
Fergal of Aidhne (k. C.), ob., 696.
—— f. of Cormac, 790.
—— f. of Niall, gf. of Gormgal, 814.
—— f. of Scannal, 886.
—— gs. of Ruarc, hostages of taken by Domnall, k. of Ailech, 965; sl. by Domnall, 966.
—— gs. of Conang, sl. in btl. of Kells, 718.
—— s. of Anmcadh, k. of Ossory, ob., 802.
—— f. of Dungal, 842.
—— s. of Cathrannach, k. of Loughrea, ob., 825.
—— s. of Conaing, k. of Ailech, slew Laidgnen, k. of Farney, 988; ob., 1001; f. of Domnall, 1014; f. of Gilla-Patraic, 1012, f. of Niall, 1015; gf. of Aedh, 1051, 1054; gf. of Flaithbertach, 1068;
—— s. of Domnall, ob., 658.
—— s. of Domnall, k. of N. of I. (Ailech), broke Foreign ship, and slew crew, 921; defeated Muircertach and Conaing, 933; k. of Ailech, ob., 938; f. of Niall, 940.
—— s. of Domnall, royal-heir of Ailech, sl. by Cenel-Eogain, 1017.
—— s. of Eladach, k. of Desmond, sl. in domestic btl., 779.
—— s. of Loingsech, slew Indrechtach, 707.
—— s. of Maelduin, slew Indrechtach, 707; began reign (as k. I.), 710; slew Conall Grant, 718; wasted and
Fergal.—*cont.*
exacted cow-tribute and hostages from Leinster, 721; sl. in btl. of Allen, 722; f. of Aedh Allain, 732, 733, 734, 743; f. of Murchadh, 741; f. of Niall the Showery [Frossach], 764, 778, 797.
—— s. of Oengus, sl. in raiding party of Niall (royal-heir of I.), 914.
Fergil, ab. of Aghaboe, ob., 789.
—— bp. of Fennor, ab. of Inan, ended long life, 907.
—— (mk.) of Kilmore (co. Armagh), ob., 770.
—— s. of Cumsad, ab. of Dunshaughlin, murdered secretly, 879.
Fergna, ab. of Iona, ob., 623.
—— s. of Caiblein, ob., 582, or 583.
—— or Fiacha, gs. of Ibdach, k. U., ob., 557.
Fergraidh, k. of Cashel, sl. by his sept., 961.
Fergus, bp. of Downpatrick, ob., 584, or 590.
—— bp. of Duleek, ob., 783.
—— f. of Ailill, 800.
—— f. of Cathub, 555.
—— f. of Cathusach, 897.
—— f. of Cathusach, 972.
—— f. of Cernach, 805.
—— f. of Congalach, 819.
—— f. of Custantin, 820.
—— Tuile, f. of Dichuil, 632.
—— f. of Dubinnrecht, 781.
—— Goll, f. of Ertuile, 719.
—— f. of Maelduin, 641.
—— f. of Maelduin, 785.
—— Forcraith, sl. 793; f. of Muiredach, 702, 743; f. of Muirgis, 737; gf. of Dungal, 776.
—— f. of Muiredach, 960, 966.
—— f. of Niall, 824.
—— f. of Oengus, 736, 741, 761, 834; f. of Talorgan, 736, 750.
—— f. of Rigan, 846.
—— bp. of Downpatrick, founder of Cell-Bien, ob., 584.

Fergus.—*cont.*
—— gf. of Cudinaisc, 750.
—— Glutt, k. of Cobba, killed by spells, 739.
—— (mk.) of Magh-Duma, ob., 780.
—— (mk.) of Maghera, ab. of Finglas, ob., 817.
—— s. of, k. of Ui-Briuin, ob., 796.
—— s. of Aedan, k. U., ob., 692; f. of Feidelmidh, 701.
—— s. of Ailghal, won btl. of Ard-abla, 791; s. of Algal, sl. in btl. of Fennor, 799.
—— s. of Baetan, f. of Maelduin, 620.
—— s. of Bodhbcadh, k. of Carrigabracky, sl. by Munstermen, 835.
—— s. of Cathal, bp., ob., 770.
—— s. of Cellach, (k. C.), established *Law* of Ciaran and *Law* of Brendan, 744; escaped from btl., 746; slaughtered Ui-Briuin, 746; s. of Cellach, or of Fothadh Red-spear, k. C., ob., 756.
—— s. of Cernach, f. of Maelduin, 781.
—— s. of Colman the Big, sl., 618.
—— the Wise, s. of Colman Cutlach, ob., 744.
—— Wry-mouth, s. of Conall Crimthainn, won btl. of Ocha, 483; f. of Diarmait the Ruddy, k. I., 545, 555, 600, 604, 643, 664, 763, 862.
—— s. of Conghal, ob., 757.
—— s. of Crimthainn, sl., 738.
—— Long-head, s. of Conall Gulban, f. of Duach, 586; f. of Sedna, 549, 586, 710.
—— s. of Conall Oircnech, ob., 732.
—— s. of Crunnmael, ob., 671.
—— of Fanat, s. of Domnall, sl., 654; f. of Congal of Kennaweer, k. I., 705, 707, 710, 731, 732, 733.
—— s. of Duligu, k. of Lurg, sl. by Brefnians, 926.
—— s. of Echa, k. of (Irish) Dalriata, ob., 781.
—— s. of Fogartach, k. of S. Bregia, ob., 751.

Fergus.—*cont.*
—— s. of Fothach, k. C., ob., 843.
—— s. of Muircertach Mac Erca, won btl. of Sligo, 543, or 547; won btl. of Cuil-Conaire, 550; won btl. of Cuil-dreimne, 561; won btl. of Moin-daire-lothair, 563; became j.-k. I., 565; won btl. of Gabair-Liphe, 565, or 566.
—— s. of Maelduin, k. of Cenel-Coirpri, sl., 683.
—— s. of Maelmithil, steward of Clonmacnoise, ob., 894.
—— s. of Moenach, lord of Forth (barr.), sl. in btl. of Ballyshannon, co. Kildare, 738.
—— s. of Muccid, ob., 668.
—— s. of Muiredach the Bald, f. of Eocha Dry-flesh, 577.
—— s. of Nellen, slew Ainmire, k. I., 570, or 576; sl., 577.
—— s. of Ostech, sl. in btl. of Dam-derg, 743.
—— s. of Rogaillnech, sl., 654.
Fergussan, s. of Maelcu, ob., 703.
*Feria*, festival, 756, 782.
Ferith, s. of Totholan, ob., 653.
Fermanagh, *see* Fir-Manach.
Fermoy, *see* Fir-Maighe-Feine.
Fern-magh (*Farney* bar., co. Monaghan), btl. of, 698, 730; Conailli of, 851; foray into by Cernachan, k. of Lune, 1002; invaded, 1475.
—— kings of:—
Cathalan, 1025, 1027.
Cu-Midhe, 1079.
Donnacan, 882.
Donnchad, gs. of Donnacan, 1029.
Laidgnen, 988.
Macleighinn, 1002.
Mathgamain, s. of Laidgnen, 1022.
Murchadh, 887.
Aedh O'Boylan, 1093.
O'Carroll, 1043.
Cu-Caisil O'Carroll, 1123.

Fern-magh.—*cont.*
Muircertach O'Carroll (k. of S. Farney), 1125.
Donn O'Lawler, 1080.
Flaithbertach O'Lynam, 1049, 1119.
Ruaidhri, 1030.
Lochlann Ua Duibhdara, 1097.
Eochaidh Ua Merligh, 1080.
—— Men of :—slew k. of Iveagh, 1019 ; vainly opposed Flaithbertach, s. of Aedh, 1021 ; slew lector of Armagh, 1042 ; slew k. of Tullyhog and k. of Ui-Bresail, 1054 ; defeated Ui-Cremthainn on Fews, 1078 ; slew Mac Ingeirrce, k. of Louth, 1081 ; paid for military service by Domnall O'Loughlin, 1083 ; slew Amalgaidh O'Rogan, 1086 ; slew Concobar O'Haughey, royal-heir of Ulidia, 1107 ; massacred Ui-Bresail and defeated Iveagh ; some of fell by Ui-Bresail and Iveagh, 1109 ; defeated Tir-Briuin and Tigernan O'Rourke at Ardee, 1128 ; defeated at Dublin, 1171.
—— nobles and many others of sl., 1089 ; pillaged, 949, 1101, 1471, 1506.
—— royal heirs of :—
O'Donogan, 1113.
Ruaidhri, 1062.
Ua Cricain, 1113.
—— other references, 1496, 1540.
Ferna and Ferna-mor (Ferns, co. Wexford), abbots of :—
Airechtach, 742.
Bresal, 749.
Cathal, 783.
Cilleni, 817.
Duchua, 654.
Dubinnrecht, 781.
Fiannachtach, 799.
Lachtnan, 875.
Lachtnan, 905.
Reothaide, 763.
Tuenog, 663.
——bp.-ab. of, Cilleni, 715 ; vice-ab. of, Cathal, 819.
Ferna.—*cont.*
—— btl. of, 769, 783.
—— bishops of :—
Coman, 678.
Conaing (coarb of Moedoc), 977.
Dirath, 693.
Cellach O'Colman, 1117.
Cairpre O'Kearney, 1095.
Ailbin O'Molloy, 1223.
—— burned by Gentiles, 839 ; burned by Donnchad, s. of Brian (Boruma) ; Killeshin burned in retaliation, 1042 ; *family* of fought *family* of Taghmon, 817 ; herenaghs of :—Finachta, 958 ; Cairpri O'Lynam, 1043 ; Maedhocc [Moedhocc] (founder) of, 626 ; oratory of, 1003 ; pillaged, by gentiles, 835 ; steward of, Fiannachtach, 783.
Fernach-na-mebhla (in Tyrone), 1167.
Fernbeand, sl. in btl. of Inis, 938.
Ferns, *see* Ferna.
Feroth, s. of Finguine, "*exactor*" of Nectan, sl. in btl. of Monith-carno, 729.
Ferrard, *see* Ard-Ciannachta *and* Fir-Arda-Ciannachta.
Ferrdalach, steward of Armagh, ob., 838.
Ferry of Cluain-in-tshnaigh, or of the lime-kiln (on E. bank of Finn, opposite Lifford), 1462.
—— of Rock ; (of Lough Key : Rockingham), cas. of, 1235.
Fersad-Suilidhe (narrowest part between Loughs Swilly and Foyle : from Londonderry to opposite Inch Island), defeat of Cenel-Conaill in, 1098.
Fert-Beodain (*Grave of Beodan*), over Dowth, cave of searched by Foreigners, 863.
—— Cerpain (near Tara), 504.
Ferta-nime (Feartagh, Meath), fruitless hosting of Brian (Boruma) to, 1000.
Fertais (Belfast), btl., of 668. *See* Belfeirsdi.
Fertas-Camsa (*Ford of Camus:* near Camus Macosquin, Coleraine bar., co. Londonderry), passed by Brian (Boruma), 1006.

Fertas.—*cont.*
—— -Rughraighe (Pass between Dundum Bays), 924.
Fethgna, was with Diarmait at Armagh royal conference, 851 ; coarb of Patrick, at Rahue conference, 859 ; bp., coarb of Patrick, religious head of all I., ob., 874 ; Mochta, pupil of (in monastic life), 893.
*Fetter-oz.* (personal ransom-price), 1029.
Fettering of Domnall the Fat by Torlogh O'Brien, 1077.
Fews, *see* Fedha.
Fiacha, alias of Fergna (gs. of Ibdach), *q.v.*
—— f. of Ernaine, 636.
—— f. of Illann, 625.
—— Baicceda, s. of Cathair Mor, f. of Bresal Belach, 483, 605.
——s. of Niall, lost btl. of Frum Hill, 510 ; won btl. of Druim-derge, 516, 517.
Fiachna, gs. of Macniadh, ab. of Clonfert (co. Galway), ob., 752.
—— s. of Aedh Ron, k. U., whale cast ashore in his time, 753 ; won btl. of Navan fort, 759 ; had (abortive) meeting with Donnchad (k. I.), 784 ; ob., 789 ; f. of Cairill, 809, 819 ; f. of Echaidh, 776, 809, 810, 819 ; f. of Loingsech, 800.
—— s. of Anfith, k. U., sl. by his associates, 886 ; gf. of Dubdarach, 991 ; gf. of Lethlabar, 979.
—— and Fiachna Lurgan, s. of Baetan, k. of Dalaraide, won btl. of Eudon-mor, 594 ; won btl. of Sliabh-Cua, 597 ; won btl. of Cul-coil, 602 ; destroyed Rath-Guali, 623 ; sl., 626 ; f. of Mongan, 625.
—— s. of Deman, defeated, 602 ; won btl. of Lethet-Midind, 626 ; sl., 627 ; f. of Maelcobha, 647.
—— s. of Feradach, f. of Ernaine, 629 ; f. of Suibne Menn, 628.
—— s. of Mael-Bresail, ab. of Fennor, ob., 845.
Fiachra, f. of Aedan, 563.
—— f. of Becc, 646.
Fiachra.—*cont.*
—— f. of Cathal, 810.
—— f. of Echaidh, 759.
—— f. of Fingin, 619.
—— herenagh of Iona, ob., 978.
—— (mk.) of Granard, ob., 770.
—— (mk.) of Martry, ob., 755.
—— s. of Ailene, k. of Cremorne, sl., 750.
—— Blind-eye, s. of Baetan, won btl. of Tola and Fortola, 573 ; sl. 608.
—— s. of Cathal, fell in btl. of Liac-find, 786 ; f. of Flathgus, 767.
—— s. of Cathalan, k. of Coill-Follamhain, ob., 921.
—— s. of Cellach Cualann, sl. in btl. of Selga, 709.
—— s. of Cellachan, sl. in raiding party of Niall, s. of Aedh, 914.
—— s. of Ciaran, ob., 620.
—— Lon, s. of [Coelbad] k. of Dalaraide, won btl. of Ocha, 483.
—— s. of Conall, ob., 618.
—— s. of Dungal, sl. by (Irish) Picts, 710.
—— s. of Eochaidh Muidhemhoin, f. of Dathi, 467.
—— s. of Fothad, ab. of Baslick, ob., 764.
—— s. of Tuathal, k. of Ui-Teig, ob., 804.
—— Telnan, ob., 658.
Fiadh-Mic-Oengusa (in Westmeath), synod at, 1111.
Fiag, s. of Deagh-duirn, f. of Crimthann, 514.
Fiamber, alias of Findubar, *q.v.*
Fiangalach, s. of Anmchadh, ab. of Lough-Ree, Inishbofin, ob., 755.
—— s. of Dunlang, [k. of Cenel-Ardgail] sl. in btl., 800 ; f. of Tuathal, 837.
—— s. of Murchadh, k. of Imail, ob., 737.
Fiangus, f. of Aedh, 874.
Fiannachtach, [mk. : perhaps = F., the steward], of Ferns, ob., 799.
—— steward of Ferns, fought btl. with ab. of Ferns, 783.
Fianamail, f. of Cormac, 891.

Fiannamhal, f. of Crunnmhael, 839.
Fiannamail, s. of Cellach Cualann, sl. in btl. of Selga, 709; f. of Conall and Indrechtach, 741.
—— gs. of Boghaine, ab. of Inishmacsaint, sl., 718.
—— s. of Gerthinne, ab. of Clonard, ob., 736.
—— s. of Maeltuile, k. L., sl., 680.
—— s. of Mennach, ob., 696.
—— s. of Ossene, ob., 699.
Fidh-in-atha (*Finea*, Fore bar., between Loughs Sheelin and Kinale, Westmeath), defeat of O'Rourke at, 1330.
—— -Dorudha (Fedaro, Mohill bar., co. Leitrim), 1345.
—— -eoin, btl. of, 629.
—— -Ua-Echach (in Tyrone), Muircertach O'Loughlin, sl. at, 1166.
Fidhbadh, (in S. part of Upr. Toome bar., co. Antrim), 1470.
Fidbadach, ab. of Bangor, ob., 767.
—— (mk.) of Kildalkey, ob., 758.
Fidhcan, gf. Lerghus, 787.
Fidhgal, f. of Conall, 787.
Fidmhuine, Ua Suanaigh, anchorite of Rahen, ob., 757.
Fidhnacha (*Fenagh*, co. Leitrim), btl. of, 615, 1094; burned, 1360; abbots of:—O'Rogan (coarb of Caillin), 1377; Robert O'Rogan (coarb of Caillin), 1428; coarb of, ob., 1447; coarb of, O'Rogan, 1532.
Fiery arrow throughout Leinster from S.-W. to Dublin, killing 100,000, men and beasts, 961.
*Fifth* (province): — Connaught, 1121, 1131, 1161, 1172, 1229, 1316, 1368, 1369, 1378.
—— Leinster, 1097, 1103, 1156.
—— (par excellence) Ulidia, 873, 914, 924, 933, 972, 1062, 1067, 1096, 1101, 1358, 1364, 1368, 1370, 1383, 1392, 1410, 1413, 1419, 1240, 1422, 1425, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1450, 1452, 1470, 1478, 1500, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1524.
*Fifth.—cont.*
—— *of Concobar* (s. of Ness: bardic name of Ulidia), 839, 851, 919.
—— of Medhbh (Connaught), 1532.
Fight, faction-, 1527.
Fighting of btl. of Crew Mount extended to Duneight and Drumbo, 1004.
Finachta, s. of Lachtna, herenagh of Ferns, 958.
Final year, *see* Year, final.
Finan, ab. of Clones, ob., 778.
—— bp.-anchorite of Clonkeen, ob., 862.
—— gf. of Conaing, 976.
—— s. of Airennan, ob., 676.
Finbil, abbess of Clonbroney, ob., 809.
Finchar, best scribe, bp. of Duleek, ob., 920
Finchu, ab. of Lismore, ob., 757.
Findubar-abae (*Fennor*, Westmeath), abbots of:—
Fiachna, 845.
Maelfothartaigh, 809.
Tigernach, 838.
—— btl. of, 719, 799, 824; bp. of, Fergil, 907; Feidhlimidh (k. M.) came to, to pillage Bregia, 831; pillaged by Gentiles, 834; pillaged, priest sl. on floor of church of, by hosting of Donnchad, k. I., 939; steward of, Maelumai, 829; ab. of Downpatrick taken forcibly (from church of) and blinded in, 1010; located in Teffia, 799.
Fine, abbess of Kildare, ob., 805.
—— Flann, 733.
Fine-Gall (*district of Foreigners: Fingal:* the coast part of Dublin, from city to r. Delvin), Foreigners of, 1025; raided and wasted by Domnall O'Loughlin, 1100; raided and many captives and cattle taken from by said Domnall, 1112.
Finea, *see* Fidh-in-atha.
Fingal, (mk.) of Lismore, ob., 746.
Fingal, *see* Fine-Gall.
Fingin, f. of Eithigen, 911.
—— f. of Locheni, 645.
—— f. of Scannlan, 674, 675.
—— s. of Aedh the Black, f. of Maenach, 662.

Fingin.—*cont.*
—— s. of Fiachra, ob., 619.
Finglas, *see* Finn-glais.
Finn (*Fair*), Caittel, 857.
—— Colman, 776.
—— Donnchad, 974, 997.
—— f. of Boghaine, 718.
—— f. of Concobar, 979.
—— s. of Maelmordha, royal-heir of Leinster, sl. by his b., 923 ; f. of Murchad, 972.
—— s. of Mutan, k. of Corco-Laighdhi, sl. by Condons and Clangibbon, 944.
—— (r. in Donegal), cas. of (Castlefinn), 1442, 1452, 1480; glen of, burned, 1511; other references, 1522, 1524, 1531.
Finnabair-na-ningen, Drogheda townland, given to clergy by Muircertach O'Loughlin, at consecration of Mellifont church, 1157.
Finnachta = Finsnechta, *q.v.*
Finnan, s. of Rimid, (bp. of Lindisfarne) ob., 660.
Finnbarr, f. of Colman, 703.
—— s. of Ua Bardene, ob., 437.
Finnchadh, s. of Amhalgaidh, chief of Clann-Bresail, sl., 1082.
—— s. of Garrchu, f. of Fraech, 495, 497.
Finn-faidhech (*sweet-toned* [*bell*]), Patrick's, full of, of pure silver given to (coarb of) Patrick by Cenel-Eogain, 947; profanation of avenged, 1013.
Finn-glais (Finglas, co. Dublin), abbots of :—
Cuimnech, 825.
Dublittir, 796.
Fergus, 817.
—— bp.-ab. of, Flann, 812 ; anchorite of : Flann (bp.-ab.), 812 ; bp. of Caincomracc, 791 ; mk. of, Faelchu, 763 ; bp.-mks. of :—Bran, 838, Robartach, 867 ; scribes of :—Bran (bp.-mk.), 838 ; Flann (bp.-ab.), 812, Robartach (bp.-mk.), 867.
—— -glenn, (*Fair glen:* in Stirling or Argyle), btl. of., 719.
Finnguine, ab. of Roscrea, ob., 1006.
—— f. of Finntan, 687.
—— s. of Cu-cen-mathair, k. M., ob., 696 ; f. of Cathal, 721, 735, 738, 742.
—— s. of Drostan, "*exactor*" of Nectan, sl. in btl. of Monith-carno, 729 ; f. of Feroth, 729 ; f. of Dargairt or Doergairt, 686, 693 ; f. Rothachtach, 686.
—— s. of Deileroth, sl., 711.
—— [s. of Dublachtna] replaced by Cormac as k. of Cashel, 901 ; sl. in stratagem by his associates, 902.
—— the Tall, ob., 690.
Finnian and Finnio, Mac U[i] Teldaib (founder of Clonard), ob., 549 ; coarb of (ab. of Clonard), 859, 973, 1014, 1015 ; coarb of and of Columba (ab. of Clonard and Kells), 1055 ; community of (at Clonfad) outraged in Clonfad church ; reliquaries of profaned and burned in Clonfad church, 891 ; relics of carried around (to enforce *Law* or cess), 776 ; reparation to, 1171.
—— s. of Ua Fiatach, bp. of Moville, ob., 579 ; coarb of (ab. of Moville), 944, 1007, 1019, 1043, 1061, 1098 ; s. of coarb of 1170, 1175 ; coarb of and of Mocholmoc (ab. of Moville and of Dromore), 993.
Finn-loech, s. of Ruaidhri, k. of Scotland, sl. by his own people, 1020 ; f. of Macbeathadh, 1058.
—— -loch (Lower Lough Erne, co. Fermanagh), 18 persons drowned in, 1505.
—— -magh, (*Smooth plain ; Finvoy:* in Kilconway bar., co Antrim), defeat of Ui-Meith and Uachtar-tire in, 1054.
Finntan of Antrim, ab. of Bangor, ob., 613.
—— f. of Tuenog, 663.
—— s. of Finnguine, (Clonenagh) mon. of, 687.
—— s. of Telchan (founder of Taghmon, co. Wexford), ob., 635.
—— s. of Ua Echdach, ob, 603.
Finntracht-dromabairr (in Fermanagh), 1395.

Finntur, f. of Dolfinn, 1054.
Finsnechta, f. of Ailill, 718.
—— f. of Cerball, 829.
—— f. of Congalach, 876.
—— f. of Coscrach, 815.
—— f. of Riacan, 837.
—— ex-k. C., anchorite of Limerick (co. Wexford), ob., 848.
—— s. of Bodhbcodh, k. of Cenel-Mic-Erca, ob., 830.
—— s. of Bresal, ab. of Kilglinn, ob., 842.
—— s. of Cellach, coarb (ab.) of Derry, ob., 939.
—— Double-squint (Cetarderc), s. of Cellach, slew Brann, k. L., and his q., Eithne (and became k. L.), 795; associates of slew Oengus, k. of Offaly, at his suggestion, 803; k. L., submitted to Aedh Oirdnidhe, k. I., 804; [again] obtained his kingdom (of L.), 806; died of emeroids in Kildare, 808.
—— s. of Diarmait, ab. of Dulcek, ob., 849.
—— s. of Domnall, fell in btl. of Drumree, 797.
—— the Festive, s. of Dunchad, defeated Cennfaeladh (k. I.), 675; began to reign as k. I., 675; destroyed Ailech-Frigrenn, 676; defeated Lagenians, 677; fought btl. against Becc of Mourne, 679; entered religion, 688; returned to throne, 689; k. of Tara, sl., 695.
—— s. of Fogartach, ob., 761.
—— s. of Follaman, fell in btl. of Drumree, 797.
—— s. of Mael-Brighti, sl. in treachery, 855.
—— s. of Maelcorcrai, k. of Leyny, ob., 879.
Fintamhnach (Fintona, co. Tyrone), 1488.
Fintona, *see* Fintamhnach.
Fir-Arda-Ciannachta (*Men of Height of Ciannachta : Ferrard* bar., co. Louth), k. of, Cumuscach, 896; pillaged, 923. *See* Ard-Ciannachta.
—— -Bregh (alias of Bregia, *q.v.*), hosting
Fir.—*cont.*
to by Concobar O'Loughlin, 1128; raided and wasted by Domnall O'Loughlin, 1100.
—— -Cell (*Fircal* : English, Ballyboy and Ballycowan barr., King's co.), k. of burned in crannog of Lough Ennell, 985.
—— kings of :—
Maelmuaidh, 1019.
Aedh O'Molloy, 1401.
Domnall ,, 1171.
Fergal ,, 1048.
Gilla-Coluim ,, 1110.
Gilla-Coluim ,, 1175.
Ruaidhri ,, 1384.
—— pillaged by Niall (k. I.), 840; slew Domnall O'Quinlan and Caismidhe, steward of Mael-Sechnaill (k. I.), 1018; other reference, 1382.
—— -na-Craibe (alias of Craib, *q.v.*), k. of O'Kane, 1247.
—— -Cul (Kells bar., Meath), kings of:—
Cathal, 810.
Maelduin, 837.
*See also* Cul[Fir-].
—— -Darcacha (apparently in Ulster), chief of, Mac Gowan, 1171.
—— -droma (Donaghmore par., Dungannon bar., co. Tyrone), chiefs of :—
O'Donnelly, 1177; O'Garve, 1188.
—— -Leamhna (Ballygawley par., Clogher bar., co. Tyrone), k. of, Garbith, 951.
—— -Li (a sept on W. of Bann, from Moyola Water to Camus r., co. Londonderry), defeated and raided, 1181; invaded, 1177; kings of :—
Domnall, 1004.
Flaithbertach, 949.
Cui-Maighi O'Flynn, 1176 } Same?
Cu-Midhe ,, 1178 }
Cu-duilig O'Teig, 1063.
Murtagh O'Teig, 1115.
Ua hUathmarain, 1081.
Domnall Ua hUathmarain, 1036.
—— pillaged by (Ruaidhri) gs. of Canannan, 949.

Fir.—*cont.*
—— -Maighi-Feine (*Men of Magh-Feine, Fermoy:* Condons and Clangibbon bar., co. Cork), k. of, Geibennach, 1014; slew Coirpri and Finn, 944.
—— -Managh (Fermanagh), aided O'Neill, 1470; wonderful birth in, 1432; chief brehon of, O'Breslen, 1447; chief of, John Maguire, 1540; Clan-Colla of, 1185; Cloch-cuir in, 1454; constable of, 1424; corn failed in through wet, 1491; crops destroyed in by wet weather, 1505; crops injured by inclement weather, 1496; defeated at Mailderg by Kinelowen of Tullyhog, 1077; defeated at Ergal Ford by Domnall O'Loughlin, 1080; defeated, 1358, 1432, 1512; doorkeeper of, 1436; invaded, 1256, 1263, 1435, 1475, 1495, 1538.
—— kings of:—
Cathal, 1010.
Domnall, 1057.
Oengus Mac Lennan, 1234.
Aed Maguire, 1363.
Coarb ,, 1527.
Conor ,, 1527, 1529.
Cu-Connacht ,, 1537.
Donn ,, (first of name), 1302.
Edmond ,, 1471, 1472.
Edmund ,, 1488.
Flaithbertach ,, 1327.
Flaithbertach ,, 1385.
Gilla-Padraig ,, 1540.
John ,, 1488, 1503.
Philip of the battle-axe Maguire, 1369, 1379, 1395, 1442.
Ruaidhri Maguire, 1338.
Thomas, jun. ,, 1430, 1436, 1442, 1444, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1457, 1462, 1466, 1471, 1474.
Fir.—*cont.*
Thomas sen., Black Gillie, Maguire, 1394, 1395, 1419, 1430.
O'Donnell, 1241.
O'Mulrony, 1126.
*Sun of the night* O'Mulrony, 1189.
Ua Daimin, 1278.
Faelan-Ua Duibhdara, 1128.
Gilla-Crist ,, 1076.
Laidhgnen ,, 1118.
Ua Eicnigh, 1095.
Gilla-Crist Ua Eicnigh, 1127.
Niall ,, 1053.
—— future k. of, Brian Maguire, 1378; lord of, O'Donnell, 1510; Mac Carmaic of, 1431; many nobles of sl. with Faelan Ua Duibhdara, 1128; ollam of, O'Breslen, 1440; chief physician of, O'Casidy, 1450, 1490; pillaged Antrim, 1018; pillaged Duleek, 1028; plague in, 1431, 1471, 1478; great plague in, 1520; quivering in air in, 1538; raided by Cathalan, k. of Farney; made raid to, burned and slew 17 on border of, Lough Ooney, 1025; raided, 1208, 1256, (D), 1367; razed (crannog of) Inis-Ua-Labradha, 1108; rent of, 1527; royal-heir of, Maguire, 1310; domestic skirmish in, in which 2 royal-heirs of fell, 1113; slaughtered Foreigners, 1212; slew:—Echmarcach MacUidhrein, 1120; Concobar O'Carolan, 1117; O'Cullen, herenagh of Clogher, 1126; Donnchad O'Rourke, 1101; their k., Gilla-Crist Ua Duibhdara, 1076.
—— tanists of:—
Aedh Maguire, 1407.
Donnchad ,, 1471.
Philip ,, 1447.
Thomas ,, 1498.
—— at war with O'Rourkes, 1416; other references, 1281, 1337, 1366, 1405, 1412; 1429, 1455, 1470, 1476, 1487, 1498, 1512, 1514, 1532.
—— -rois (part of Farney bar., co. Monaghan and of Ardee bar., co. Louth),

Fir.—*cont.*
vice-ab. of, Moenach, 827 ; Clonkeen of, 943, 1113 ; defeated Monaghan bar., 997 ; k. of, slew Domnall, 1052.
—— kings of :—
Echu, 851.
Garbshith, 937.
Mael-Mochta, 1028.
Cuchaille O'Finn, 1073.
—— slew Gilla-Ciarain, k. of Cremorne, 1020 ; pillaged, 923.
—— S. of River [Lagan : *i.e.* Louth portion], vice-ab. of, Cellach, 847.
—— -Tulach (*Fartullagh* bar., West-meath), defeated by Donnchad at Dun-bile, 764 ; chief of, Tyrrell, 1366.
"Fire from Heaven," alias of, "Assembly of hand-clapping," 772, 799.
First year, of 11th great Paschal Cycle from Creation ; of 3rd from Incarnation, 1064.
Fishermen, mermaid taken by, in Listerlin, Ossory, 1118.
Fishes, little black, in water that burst from Glencullen Mountain, 868.
Fit, Conall of Kennaweer, k. I., died of, 710.
Fita, island of (Mutton-Island, off Clare), divided in three, and land of to extent of [*i.e.* sufficient to graze] 12 cows, covered with sand by sea, 804.
Fithchellach, f. of Dluthach, 712.
—— s. of Flann, k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 691 ; f. of Aedh of Leinster, 722.
Fitton, Roitsel, 1197.
Fitz Geoffrey, John, Justiciary, 1246.
Fitz Gerald, 1288 ; took De Burgh prisoner, 1294 ; liberated De Burgh, 1295.
—— John, knight of Kerry, Patrikin, s. of, sl., 1489.
—— Maurice, Justiciary, 1247 ; invaded Tyrconnell, 1250 ; built cass. of Magh-cobha and Narrow-water, 1252 ; built Sligo cas., 1269 ; invaded Connaught, 1249 ; invaded Tyrone, 1253, ob., 1257.
—— Maurice the Bald, ob., 1286.
Fitz Maurice.—*cont.*
—— Johnikin, jun., sl., 1300.
—— Thomas, the crooked heir, ob., 1298.
Fitz Patrick, *see* Mac Gilla-Patraic.
Fitz Ralph, primate of Armagh, ob., 1360.
Fitz Simon, sl., 1503.
—— Edmund the Dark, of family of knight, prior of Fore, ob., 1505.
Fitz Stephen, Robert, fleet of, came to I., to aid Mac Murrough, 1169.
Fitz Thomas (Fitz Gerald), Gerald, s. of John, heir of Offaly Fitz Gerald, 1303.
—— —— John, sl. 1261.
—— —— John, 1293.
—— —— John, on Scottish invasion, 1296 ; other reference, 1301.
—— —— Maurice, earl of Desmond, Justiciary, ob., 1355.
Flagstone of O'Muldory (at Narrow-water), 1258.
Flaithbertach, f. of Aedh-Red-neck, 747.
—— f. of Cathmugh, 792.
—— f. of Cennfaelad, 1025.
—— f. of Cett, 919.
—— f. of Loingsech, 754 ; f. of Murchad, 767 ; gf. of Murchad, 973, 974.
—— f. of Ualgarg, 879.
—— gs. of Anluan, of Oneilland, sl. in stratagem by Oneilland E., 984.
—— gs. of Canannan, k. of Cenel-Conaill, sl. by his sept, 1000.
—— gs. of Eochaidh, blinded by Niall, s. of Eochaid, 1020.
—— [s. of Muircertach] joined his b., Domnall, against Lough Neagh Foreigners, 945 ; gs. of Niall (Black-knee), sl. by (Ruaidhri) gs. of Canannan, 949.
—— s. of Ceilechar, sl. by his bb., 849.
—— s. of Coirpre, ab. of Kilmore, ob., 812.
—— s. of Concobar, k. of Ailech, made raid in Dalaraide and pillaged Connor ; overtaken and sl. with many by Ulidians, 962.
—— s. of Conall Menn, k. of Cenel-Coirpri, ob., 752.

Flaithbertach.—*cont.*
—— s. of Domnall, coarb of Ciaran and Finnian (ab. of Clonmacnoise and Clonard), ob., 1014, or 1015.
—— s. of Domnall, royal-heir of N. of I., sl. in btl. of Dublin, 919.
—— s. of Dubrop, k. of Corcomroe and Burren, ob., 873.
—— s. of Flann, sl. in massacre of Bolg-Boinne, 770.
—— s. of Inmhainu, (k. M.) ob., 944.
—— s. of Loingsech, k. I., fought btl. of Druim-Corcain, 728; defeated by Aedh Allain, 732; fought Aedh in Magh-Itha, 734; k. of Tara, died a cleric, 765; f. of Dunflaith, 799.
—— s. of Muircertach, ab. of Clonmore, ob.; quatrain in praise of, 921.
—— s. of Muircertach, ab. of Dunkeld, ob., 873.
—— s. of Muircertach, born, 977; gs. of Niall, slew Aedh, pillaged Lecale; defeated Uilidians and Iveagh at Loughbrickland, 1005; led hosting to Ulidia, brought seven hostages and slew Cu-Ulad, the k., 1007; blinded Donnchad Ua Ceile in Inishowen, 1009; raided Cenel-Conaill with Murchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), took 300 captives and many cows, 1011; k. of Ailech, led hosting into Cenel-Conaill: first, to Magh-Cetne, took large cow-spoil and came safe; next, to Drumcliff and Trawohelly, slew Niall, defeated O'Muldory and lost no one; raided Ards (co. Down) and took unprecedented numbers of prisoners and cattle, 1012; led hosting to Ed, near Kells, which Mael-Sechlainn abandoned to him, 1013; went to Meath to aid Mael-Sechlainn, 1015; pillaged Tir-Enna and Tir-Lughdach, 1019; led hosting against, and took Irish hostages from, Foreigners of Bregia, 1025; led hosting to Meath, went on the ice to, and pillaged, Inishmot, 1026; went to Rome, 1030; returned, 1031; arch-k. of Ailech, died after most excellent penance, 1036.
—— s. of Muiredach, k. of Iveagh, ob., 968.
—— s. of Niall, sl. in Ulidia, 855.
—— s. of Tigernach of Mourne, coarb of Finnian (ab. of Moville), ob., 1098.
Flaitheman, s. of Cellach, k. of Ui-Briuin of Cualann, ob., 881.
Flathgal, s. of Flannabra, k. of Ui-Briuin of Owles, sl., 787.
Flaithgel, s. of Taichlech, ab. of Drumrat, ob., 793.
Flaithgus, f. of Dubdatuath, 790.
—— f. of Rogaillnech, 815.
—— s. of Dubhdiberg, Cenell-Conaill leader, sl. in btl., 732.
—— s. of Fiachra, sl. in treachery, 767.
Flaithlem, herenagh of Seirkieran, ob., 985.
Flathnia and Flaithniadh, bp-ab. of Birr, ob., 853.
—— f. of Art, 772.
—— f. of Dungal, 781.
—— f. of Cernach, 812.
—— s. of, ab. of Clonfert, 783.
—— s. of Cinaedh, k. of Offaly, sl. in Rathangan, 806.
—— s. of Colggu, sage, ob., 715.
—— s. of Flann, k. of Offaly, ob., 755; f. of Domnall, 783.
—— s. of Maelduin, sl. at btl. of Forcalad, 778.
—— s. of Muirgis, sl. by Leyny, 810.
—— s. of Tnuthach, k. of Ui-Meith, ob., 755.
Flaithri, f. of Bresal, 792.
Flaithroa, ab. of Monasterboice, bp. and anchorite, ob., 837.
Flaithruae, k. C., 777; ob., 779.
Fland, *see* Flann.
Flanessa, Ailill, 666.
Flann and Fland, ab. of Finglas, scribe, anchorite, and bp., died suddenly, 811.
—— Aenaigh, sl., 644.
—— Aighle, bp. of Aughrim, ob., 741.

Flann.—*cont.*
—— of Antrim, ab. of Bangor, ob., 728.
—— sage, bp., and ab. of Iniskeen (co. Louth), poisoned, 784.
—— d. of Donnchad, q. of Ailech, ob., 940.
—— d. of Dungal, q. of k. of Tara (Mael-Sechnaill), died in penance, 890.
—— f. of Blathmacc, 825.
—— f. of Cellach and Cinaedh, 770.
—— f. of Cernach, 766.
—— f. of Cernach, 922.
—— f. of Cernachan, 1002, 1013.
—— f. of Conaing, 849, 873.
—— Deirgge, f. of Domnall, 758.
—— f. of Dungal, 743.
—— f. of Fithchellach, 691.
—— f. of Fogartach, 902.
—— Sinna, f. of Ligach, 923.
—— f. of Maelfothartaigh, 809.
—— f. of Toimsnama, 770.
—— f. of Muiredach, 846.
—— f. of Muiredach, 1016.
—— f. of Murchad, 807; of Scannlan, 786.
—— f. of Oengus, 1017.
—— f. of Oengus, 1036.
—— f. of Robartach, 845.
—— Feblae, ab. of Gort-chonaich, ob., 740.
—— Fine, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 733.
—— (mk.) of Fore, bp. and anchorite, died old, 930.
—— Garadh, k. of Cenel-Mic-Erca, ob., 763; f. of Muiredach, 797.
—— gs. of Aedhacan, herenagh of Glendalough, ob., 957.
—— gs. of Cleirech, k. S. C., ob., 952.
—— Sinna, gs. of Colla, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 732.
—— gs. of Congal, ob., 740; four ss. of, 738.
—— gs. of Congal, k. of Oflaly, ob., 751; f. of Ailill Corrach, 741; f. of Flaithnia, 755; f. of Mughron, 782.
—— gs. of Tacan, herenagh of Durrow, ob., 1022.

Flann.—*cont.*
——herenagh of Drumcliff, ob., 952.
—— of Monasterboice, chief lector and historian of I., ob., 1056; f. of Echtigern, 1067; f. of Flann, 1104.
—— s. of Aedh, won btl. 712; sl. in btl., 714; f. of Gorman, 770.
—— Cuirrigh, s. of Aithechde, ob., 732.
—— s. of Cellach, bp. of Lambay, ob., 739.
—— s. of Cennfaeladh, (k. of Cenel-Eogain) sl., 700.
—— s. of Conaing, ab. of Kilmore (co. Roscommon), sl., 735.
—— s. of Conaing, pillaged Donaghmore with, and defeated, Tigernach, 854; joined Aedh in attack on Magh-duma camp, 860; went with Aedh to pillage Meath, 862; land of, pillaged by 3 kk. of Foreigners, 863; defeated Anfidh and Ulidians in Conaille-Cerd, 864; k. of all Bregia, sl. in btl. of Killineer; quatrain relative thereto, 868.
—— s. of Conall, ab. of Emly, ob., 904.
—— s. of Conchobar, k. of Magh-Ai, ob., 754.
—— Gohan, s. of Congal, Cenel-Conaill leader, sl. in btl., 732.
—— s. of Congalach, slew Conn, s. of Donnchad, 795; k. of Keenaght, ob., 812; f. of Conaing, 884.
—— s. of Domnall, royal-heir of N. of I., ob., 906; f. of Maelruanaigh, 941.
—— s. of Eicnechan, f. of Maelruanaidh, 964.
—— s. of Erc, f. of Flann, 796.
——s. of Ferchar, steward of Armagh and ab. of Dunleer, died prematurely, 869.
—— Foirbthe, s. of Fogartach, ob. [*recte*, born], 716; ob., 748; f. of Cernach, 770.
—— s. of Forcellach, ab. of Lismore, ob., 825.
—— s. of Lonan, sl. by Munster Decies, 896.

Flann.—*cont.*
—— s. of Macluighe, ab. of Cork, ob., 912.
—— s. of Maelduin, ab. of Iona, ob., 891.
—— s. of Mael-Fiachrach, herenagh of Magheraglass, ob., 952.
—— s. of Maelruanaidh, raided by Mael-Sechnaill, 845.
—— s. of Mael-Sechnaill, slew Donnchad, s. of Aedhacan, in treachery, 877; began to reign (as k. I.), 879; led hosting, with Foreigners and Irish, to N. of I., encamped at Magheraglas, and pillaged Armagh, 882; defeated by Foreigners, 838; advised destruction of Trevet, 903; profaned Kells, by attacking his s., Donnchad, there; when many were sl. round oratory, 904; led hosting to Ossory, 905; led hosting to Munster, wasted from Gowran to Limerick, 906; k. of Tara, won btl. of Ballaghmoon, 908, and with his ss. defeated Brefnians, 910; wasted S. Bregia and E. Meath, and profaned many churches, 914: opposed by his ss., Donnchad and Concobar, 915; k. of Tara, reigned 36 y., 6 m., 5 d., ob. aet. 68, Sat., May 25, circa 1 p.m., 916; f. of Donnchad, 904, 938, 944; f. of Gormlaidh, 948; f. of Maelruanaidh, 901; f. of Aedh, 1021; gf. of Domnall, 1036.
—— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, sl. in defeat of Drinan, 1013.
—— s. of Mael-Sechlainn (k. I), royal heir of I., sl. by stratagem, 1042.
—— the Fair, s. of Maeltuile, ob., 700.
—— s. of Mochloingsi, coarb of Tigernach and Maeldoid (ab. of Clones and Mucknoe), ob., 958.
—— s. of Narghal, died after 16 years in pain, 803.
—— s. of Rechtabra, ab. of Lemanaghan, ob., 853.
—— s. of Rogellnach, sl. in btl. of Allen, 722; f. of Flaithbertach, 770.

Flann.—*cont.*
—— Febla, s. of Scannlan, ab. of Armagh, ob., 715.
—— s. of Tigernan, (k. of Brefny) fell in defeat of Brefnians, 910.
—— s. of Urthaile, sl. in btl., 727.
—— Ua Dochue, ab. of Inishkeen (co. Louth), ob., 771.
—— Ua Congaile, f. of Coibdenach, 734.
Flannabra, ab. of Moville, ob., 825.
—— coarb (ab.) of Iona, ob., 1025.
—— f. of Coscrach, 1813.
—— k. of Imaile, ob., 778.
—— f. of Flathgal, 787.
Flannacan, f. of Concobar, 891.
—— f. of Domnall, 1004.
—— f. of Donncuan, 873.
—— f. of Mael-Muire, 914; gf. of Maelruanaidh, 1006.
—— f. of Muiredach, 1039.
—— gf. of Muiredach, 984.
—— the Red, herenagh of Roscommon, ob., 1097.
—— s. of Aedh, deputy-herenagh of Armagh, died in penance, 1069.
—— s. of Allchu, coarb of Mac Nisse and Colman-Ela (ab. of Connor and Dromore), ob., 954.
—— s. of Cellach, k. of Bregia, sl. by Norsemen, 896; f. of Congalach, 893; of Cellach, 891, 895; of Cinaedh, 896; of Mael-Finnia, 897, 902, 903; of Mael-mithidh, 913, 918, 919, 956; gf. of Derbfail, 931.
—— s. of Colman, ob., 860.
—— s. of Conaing, v.-herenagh of Armagh, ob., 1016.
—— s. of Donncuan, f. of Concobar, 1120.
—— s. of Echaidh, k. of N. Dalaraide, sl. by Cenel-Eogain, 849.
—— s. of Fogertach, k. of Farney, slew Murchadh, royal-heir of N. of I., 887.
—— s. of Mael-Isu, future ab. of Armagh, died after Unction and penance, 1113.

Flannan, coarb of (bp. of Killaloe), 1040.
Flathrua, gs. of Lethlabar, sl. in defeat of Ravel Water, 914 ; f. of Cumuscach, 1004.
Flathruae, s. of Fiachra, k. of (Irish) Picts, ob., 774.
Flaying alive, 1525.
Fleet of :—
Brian (Boruma) and Mael-Sechlainn at Annaghduff, 1011.
Cenel-Conaill, 1201.
De Burgh, 1497.
Dublin, sailed to Inishowen ; crews drowned or massacred, 1100.
Fitz-Stephen, 1169.
—— Foreign :—at Annagassan ; defeated at Cluain-na-cruimther, 926 ; retired from Annagassan, 927 ; in Kinnaweer, 921 ; of Limerick, pillaged Clonmacnoise and all islands of Lough Ree, 922; leader of, at btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), Brotor, 1014 ; on Lough Corrib, 929 ; on Lough Foyle, 921 ; on Lough Neagh, 928 ; of Lough Neagh, destroyed by Domnall and Flaithbertach, 945 ; on Lough Ree, 932 ; new, in Waterford Harbour, 914.
—— of gss. of Ragnall and s. of k. U., sailed to Man, 1087.
—— of Maghnus, k. of Lochlann, sailed to Man, 1102
—— of Maguire, 1432.
—— Norse, of 60 ships on Boyne ; another of 60 on Liffey, 837 ; another at Linn-sailech, in Ulster, 842 ; on Boyne, at Rosnaree, 842.
—— of O'Donnell on Lough Erne, 1508, 1574.
—— of Orknies, 1170.
—— of Saxons came to I., 1487.
—— of Sitriuc came (on Liffey) to Confey, 917.
—— Ulidian, crews of defeated, with many sl., by Gentiles in Saxon haven, 913.
Fleets of Foreigners, 924.
Fleming, Adam, sl., 1281.
—— James, baron of Slane, died of sweating plague, 1492.
—— Ricard, 1176.
Flight of Lagenians, with k. Muiredhach, after attack on camp of Cerball, 870.
Flocks of Foreigners taken off by Aedh, (k. I.), 866.
Flodden, btl. of, 1513.
Flodubur (Clovis II. ?), k. of Franks, ob., 659.
Floriacus (Ludovicus Pius), emperor of Franks, ob., 840.
Flux, bloody, 764 (in all I.), 770, 772, 774, 777, 778 ; on Dublin Foreigners, 951.
Fobhar (Fore, Westmeath), abbots of :—
Cellach, 868.
Cennfaeladh, 711.
Cleircen (coarb of Feichin), 981.
Cormac, 891.
Dubdubaireen, 740.
Fechtach, 781.
Feichin (founder), 668. *See* Feichin.
Mael-Giricc (coarb of Feichin of), 932.
Maelruanaigh, 1117.
Moengal, 857.
Oengus (coarb of Feichin), 956.
Ronan (coarb of Feichin), 1014, 1015.
Ronan (coarb of Feichin), 1098,
Ua Becce, 770.
—— bp.-anchorite of, Flann, 930.
—— bishops of :—
Ailill, 871.
Suairlech, 750.
—— burned, 750, 1412 ; burned by Feidlimidh (k. M.), 830 ; Forchellach of, ab. of Clonmacnoise, 814 ; monks of :—
Aedgen, 771.
Conodor, 707.
—— bp.-mk. of, Flann, 930 ; oratory of burned, 816 ; prior of, 1505.

Fobhar.—*cont.*
—— sages of :—
Faeldobur, 731.
Rectlaiten, 783.
—— wasted, 1176.
Focarta, f. of Tigernach, 865.
—— gs. of Cualta, fell in btl. of Dumaachadh, 783.
—— s. of Cernach, j.-k. of S. Bregia, ob., 815.
—— s. of Lachtnan, k. of Teffia, sl. in stratagem by his household, 927.
Focartach, f. of Echaidh, 785.
Fochla (bardic name of the part of N. of I. held by N. Ui-Neill), army of, led by k. Niall against ss. of Flann (k. I.), 915; coast of, 866; k. of Maelduin, 788; hosting into by Donnchad (k.I.), 771, 779; hosting of to Meath, 914; royal heirs of :—Fachtna, 868; Flaithbertach, 919; Ui-Mac-Uais of, 872; warriors of with Flaithbertach in Cenel-Conaill, 1011; other references, 887, 921.
Fochlaidh and Fochlaidh of Meath (*Faughley*, or Faughalstown, Fore bar., Westmeath), abbots of :—
Curoi, 871.
Echaidh, 785.
Fodder, great scarcity of, 900; want of, in Spring, 879.
Foelan, s. of Muiredach, k. L., ob., 942.
Foelgus, gs. of Roiclech, sage, ob., 785.
Fogartach and Fogertach, ab. of Derry, ob., 975.
—— b. of Broen, sl. by his bb., 850.
—— f. of Aedh, 824.
—— f. of Cellach, 818, 825; f. of Fallomon, 825.
—— f. of Coirpre, 767, 769, 771.
—— f. of Cumuscach, 797; f. of Fergus, 751.
—— f. of Donnacan, 882.
—— f. of Dunlaith, 774; f. of Oengus, 771.
—— f. of Flann Foirbthe, 747.
Fogartach.—*cont.*
—— f. of Flannacan, 887.
—— f. of Gilla-Mochonna, 1013.
—— f. of Loingsech, 981.
—— f. of Maelcothaigh, 818.
—— f. of Ruaidhri, 1027.
—— s. of Cathal, defeated at, and fled from, btl. of Druim-goise, 789.
—— s. of Cele, k. of Moygoish, ob. 911.
—— s. of Cumascach, won btl. of Righe, 781; k. of Lagore, sl. in btl. of Liacfind, 786.
—— s. of Diarmaid, k. of Corcothri, sl. by Gallen, 994.
—— s. of Donnacan, k. of Oriel, died in penance, 949.
—— s. of Fland, ab. of Laraghbryan, ob., 902.
—— s. of Mael-Bresail, k. of Oriel, ob., 852.
—— [s. of Niall] gs. of Cernach (Sotal), defeated in btl. of Clane, 704; banished and went to Britain, 714; reigned again (as k. I.), 716; s. of Niall, sl. in btl. of Cenn-Delgden, 724; f. of Cernach, 738; f. of Finsnechta, 761.
—— s. of Niall, sl. by stratagem by Domnall, 972.
—— s. of Suibne, k. of Kerricurrihy, sl. in btl. of Ballaghmoon, 908.
—— s. of Tolarg, slew Cellach, royal. heir of Bregia, by stratagem, 895; slew Maeloghrai, k. of Lagore, by stratagem, 908; k. of S. Bregia, defeated, with many sl. and captured, by Donnchad (s. of Flann), 913; ob., 916.
Foibran and Foibren, Graicraige (*q.v.*), ab. of, Echaidh, 759.
—— burned and pillaged and many peasants (*ignobiles*), sl., 816.
Foidmed, f. of Albran, 774.
Foidmenn, s. of Fallach, k. of Conaille-Muirteimhne, ob., 752.
Foilene, gf. of Daniel, 773.
—— gf. of Joseph, 785.
Foillen, f. of Loingsech, 872.

Foindelach, s. of Meanach, ab. of Armagh, died suddenly, 795.
Foir (alias of Fobhar, *q.v.*), 830.
Foirbthe, Flann, 716, 748, 770.
Foith (Wid), f. of Bruide, 641; f. of Gartnaith, 635; of Gartnan, 635; of Tolarg, 653.
Folachtach, ab. of Birr, ob., 765.
—— ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob. 770.
Foleng, btl. of, 760.
Folt-chain (*fair hair*), Conall, 745.
Follaman, Folloman and Follomon, s. of Donnchad, slew Blathmac, ab. of Clonfad, 799.
—— s. of Cucongalt, k. of Meath, sl. in treachery, 765; f. of Finsnechta, 797.
—— s. of Donnchad, sl. by Munstermen, 830; f. of Donnchadh, 845.
Forach, (*Farragh*, near Skreen, Meath), defeat of Foreigners at, 848.
Fonn-iartharach (*Western slope:* O'Mahonys' Country, S.W. part of W. Carbery bar., co. Cork), k. of, O'Mahony, 1427; O'Mahonys of, 1381.
Forath, in Delbna-Lodot (*q.v.*), btl. of, 818.
Forannan, ab. of Clonard, ob., 745.
—— ab. of Kildare, ob., 698.
—— f. of Suibne, 830, 843.
—— gf. of Guaire, 951.
Forbasach and Forbusach, ab. of Aghaboe, ob., 822.
—— ab. of Rahue, ob., 776.
—— bp.-anchorite of Lusk, ob., 836.
—— f. of Cellach, 836.
—— f. of Faelan, 786.
—— f. of Maelodhar, 894.
—— gs. of Cernach, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 771.
—— gs. of Congal, k. of Offaly, sl. by Midians, 714.
—— s. of Maeltoles, ab. of Roscam, ob., 779.
—— s. of Maeluidhir, ab. of Kinneigh, ob., 852.
Forbasach.—*cont.*
—— s. of Sechnusach, k. of Cenel-Boghaine, ob., 786.
Forbflaith, d. of Connla, abbess of Clonbroney, ob., 780.
Forboros (in Scotland), btl. of, 741.
Furbusach, *see* Forbasach.
Forcalad (probably in Meath), btl. of; quatrain respecting, 778.
Force (besides Leitrim) with Tigernan O'Rourke at btl. of Ardee, 1128.
Forchellach of Fore, ab. of Clonmacnoise, led hosting to S. Ui-Maine; ob., 814.
Forcraidh, Muiredach, 743.
Forcraith, Fergus, 703, 737, 776.
Ford, *see* Mac Consnamha.
Ford of :—
Camus, *see* Camus Ford.
Culuaine on the Erne, 1247.
Daire-dubain (in Leitrim), 1390.
Eastersnow, 1330.
Ergal, 1080,
At head of Lough Gara, 1328.
Fordruim (alias of Inishowen), k of, Muircertach Ua Duibhdirma, 1167.
Forduban (mk.) of Liphechair, ob., 759.
Fore, *see* Fobhar.
Foreigners (Danes, Norsemen), *see* Gentiles *and* Norsemen.
—— (English) built Clones castle, 1212; invaded Cenel-Eogain, 1238; invaded Connaught, 1188.
—— of Connaught, 1334, 1349, 1366, 1412; of W. Connaught, 1285, 1316; of Dalaraide, 1189, 1199.
—— defeated, 1211, 1213, 1257, 1270, 1318, 1346, 1385, 1466, 1494; defeated O'Loughlin; took off Gospel of Martin, 1182; of Dublin, 1358, 1369; of Dublin, Louth and Meath, with earl of Kildare against O'Brien, 1510; heads of impaled, 1432; chose ab. of Iona, 1204; hung O'Melaghlin, took Limerick, 1175; of Leinster, 1195; of Limerick, 1196, 1369; of Louth, 1516; of Magh-Line, 1199; of Meath, 1186,

Foreigners.—*cont.*
1196, 1200, 1289, 1315, 1369, 1370, 1373, 1412, 1418, 1516, 1522; of Munster, 1195, 1249, 1494, 1516; nobles of, 1526; of N. of I., 1316; of Oriel, 1430, 1452, 1486, 1496; raided Oriel, pillaged Armagh, 1189; raided and sl., 1262; ships of, 1185; 100 sl., 1176; 100 of sl. in Slane castle, 1176; slaughtered, 1178; 160 of sl. by Mac Carthy, 1204; sl., 1196, 1261, 1289, 1303; 300 of sl. by Mac Mahon, 1346; slew Bruce, 1318; slew Marechal, 1234; of Tirerrill and Leyny, defeated, 1308; raided Tyrone, 1188.
—— of Ulidia, 1197, 1200, 1202, 1214, 1215, 1333, 1374, 1419, 1470; at war with Irish, 1503, 1506; wasted Fore and Kells, 1176; of Westmeath, submitted to O'Neill, 1430; of Wexford, 1416; other references—1184, 1185, 1194, 1196, 1201, 1202, 1204, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1219, 1225, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1233, 1243, 1247, 1250, 1252, 1253, 1264, 1269, 1282, 1291, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1307, 1317, 1321, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1337, 1338, 1342, 1347, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1357, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1380, 1381, 1388, 1389, 1392, 1399, 1407, 1414, 1419, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1432, 1442, 1449, 1459, 1460, 1464, 1468, 1471, 1475, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1483, 1485, 1491, 1492, 1497, 1498, 1513, 1525, 1528, 1531, 1532, 1534, 1538, 1564.
Forfeiture of hostages of Munster and Leinster to Torlogh O'Conor, 1127.
Forindan, of Rackwallace, *vice* Dermait as ab. of Armagh, 835; taken in oratory of Kildare by Feidhlimidh (k. M.) 836; replaced by Dermait in abbacy of Armagh, 839; captured, with reliquaries and retinue, at Colman's Well by Gentiles and carried off by their ships at Limerick, 845; ab. of Armagh, came from Munster with reliquaries of Patrick, 846; coarb of Patrick, scribe, bp., anchorite, ob., 852.
—— bp. of Methus-tuirm, ob., 756.
—— f. of Cathal, 752.
—— f. of Culene, 652.
—— f. of Guaire, 629.
Forinnan (mk.) of Emlagh, ob., 798.
—— scribe and bp. of Trevet, ob., 774.
Formail, btl. of won by Cenel-Eogain, 967.
Fort of:—
Amhlaim at Clondalkin, burned by (Cenneidigh) s. of Gaithin and Mael-Ciarain, 867.
Dublin, Gentiles expelled from, 902; burned by lightning, 1170.
Dumbarton, besieged razed and pillaged by Amhlaim and Imar, 870.
Duneight, burned by Flaithbertach, 1011.
Kincora, razed, 1061.
Fortchern, f. of Mael-Ciarain, 905.
Forth, *see* Fotharta.
Fortnight, comet during, 1018.
Fortola (Ballybritt bar., King's co.), btl. of, 573 or 574.
Fortrenn (Pictland in Scotland), 664; chief bp. of Tuathal, 865; btl. of, 768; defeated Dalriata, 736; Brecc of, 725.
—— kings of:—
Bruide, 693.
Bruide, 763.
Custantin, 820.
Oengus, 834.
—— Men of: defeated with very great loss, by Gentiles, 839; slew Imar and many with him, 904; all pillaged and hostages of taken off by Amlaiph and Auisle, with Foreigners of I. and Scotland, 866.
Fortress of:—
Domnall, future k. I., attacked, 730.

Fortress of.—*cont.*
Mac Dermot (near Rockingham, co. Roscommon), burned, 1348.
Mac Mahon, 1354.
Maguire, 1355.
Forts of :—
Foreigners (on N. coast of I.) between Cenel-Eogain and Dalaraide sacked by Aedh (k. I.) 866.
I., desolated by famine-pestilence, 1116.
Kincora, King's Island and Singland, built by Brian, 1013.
Magh-Liphi and Magh-Bregh, pillaged by Norse fleets 837.
Meath, destroyed, 971.
Thomond, burned, 1084.
Fortuatha and F. of Leinster (Imail and Glendalough, co. Wicklow), kings of :—
Conall, 827.
Domnall, 1014.
Domnall, 1043.
Foster-b., of Donnchad O'Haughey, k. U., given as hostage for liberation of Donnchad to Domnall O'Loughlin, 1101.
—— sl. by foster-b. in treachery, in house of slayer, 1179.
Fosterage, 1499, 1531.
Fota (*Tall*), Comgan, 870 ; Cummeni, 592 662 ; Ferchar, 719.
Fothach, f. of Ferghus, 843.
Fothad, s, of Conall, ob., 552.
—— s. of Echu Lamhdoid, f. of Garrchu, 495.
—— Red-spear, s. of Muiredach f. (according to some) of Fergus 756 ; f. of Fiachra, 964.
Fothan, *see* Fathan.
Fotharta (*Forth* barr. cos. Carlow and Wexford), kings of :—
Cathal, 847.
Domnall O'Kelly, 1
—— lords of :—
Dubhdacrich, 738.
Fergus, 738.
Fotharta.—*cont.*
—— wasted by Domnall, k. I., 971 ; Magh-Itho of, 664.
—— -Fea (Forth bar., co. Carlow), wasted by Ossorians, 754.
Fothud, chief bp. of Scotland, ob., 1093.
—— (mk.) of Fahan [=Fathadh *of the Canon, q.v.*], ob., 819.
Fothuth, ab. of Monasterboice, ob., 891.
Foundation of :—
Boyle Abbey, 1162.
Church of Sinell of Cleenish, 1100.
Church of Fainche of Rossory, 1084.
Fount of generosity, *see* Ua Enna, Domnall.
Four, miraculously worsted fifteen, 1537.
Fowl, destruction of by frost, 1434.
"Fox," O'Kearney, De Lacy sl. by direction of, 1186 ; Cairpre, chief of Kilcoursey, sl., 1500.
"Foxes" (O'Kearneys), pillaged Clonmacnoise, 1050 ; priest of, O'Duigenan, 1357.
Fraech, s. of Finnchad, k. S. L., sl., 497.
Fraechan, s. of Temnan, made druids' spell for k. Diarmait at btl. of Culdreimne, 561.
France, mon. of Fursa (Peronne) in, 779 ; invaded, 1297 ; k. of (Philip le Bel), ob., 1313 ; k. of (Francis I.). at war, 1522 ; monasteries of, 825 ; Henry V. (of England) at war with, 1419 ; other reference, 1425.
Francis, St., sent 6 friars to Morocco, 1219 ; death of, 1220 ; canonized, 1228 ; body of removed to church built in his honour, 1230 ; habit of, 1528.
Franciscans, General Chapter of, 1265.
Franks, emperor of, Floriacus, 840 ; invaded by k. of England, 1243.
—— kings of :—
Charles [the Great], 813.
Flodubur (Clothair), 659.
Otho, 1038.

Franks.—*cont.*
—— went to Scotland and took s. of k. as hostage, 1072; slew Mael-Coluim and Edward, 1093. *See* French.
Fratricide of :—Concobar by his bb., 834.
Suibne by his bb., 834.
—— hanging for, 1513; other reference, 1531.
Frecmarc, bp. (-mk.) of Lusk, ob., 791.
Freedom, full, given to Patrick's churches by Brian (Boruma), 1012.
Fregabal (*Ravel* Water r., co. Antrim), defeat of Loingsech, k. of Dalaraide, at, 914.
Fremhon (*Frum* Hill, Portloman par., Corkaree bar., Westmeath), btl. of, 510, 517; 2 ss. of Aedh Slaine sl. near, 634; other reference, 1430.
French, k. of, at war with Saxon k., 1295; k. of, at war with Edward II., 1326; k. of, Charles VIII., 1498.
—— pilgrim to Purgatory of Patrick, 1516; roof, 1447. *See* Franks.
Freyne, s. of Libined, 1419.
Friar Minor, 1495; O'Fihelly, 1513.
Friars, mon. of, Armagh, 1433.
—— of Cavan, party of drowned, 1516.
—— of Derry, monastery of, 1281.
—— of Roscommon, mon. of, 1274.
—— mon. of, Scotland, 1296.
—— of Trim, 1447.
—— of Common Life, deprived of Cavan mon., 1502.
—— Minor, confirmed, 1215; at Armagh, 1264; cemetery of, Armagh, 1266; deprived of Carrickfergus mon., 1497; Chapter of, 1517; of Dromahaire, 1532, 1536; of Dundalk, 1253; mon. of, Monaghan, 1462; 6 sent to Morocco, 1219; five of them martyred, 1220.
—— —— of Stricter Observance, got Carrickfergus mon., 1497, 1512; Chapter of 1488, 1505.
Frossach (*showery*), why applied to Niall, s. of Fergal, k. I., 718, 764.
Frost, destructive, 1339; great, 941, 1234, 1281, 1282; unusually great, 945; from Epiphany to Lent, results of, 818; and snow, great, from Jan. 8 to Easter (Mar. 28), 1008; unusual: animals went, and burdens were carried, over frozen lakes and rivers, 822; unprecedented: made chief lakes and rivers of I. passable, and, with snow and cold, destroyed many cattle, birds, and salmon, 917; year of great, 1434; and snow, which destroyed tame and wild animals, 1111; and snow, which destroyed birds, cattle and people and caused dearth, chiefly in Leinster, 1115.
Fruit abundant, 672, 1108, 1249, 1253; destroyed by murder, 1534; by thunder and lightning, 1328, 1539.
Fruitful, Autumn, 1010; year, 1108.
Fuirectach, ab. of Inishkeel, ob., 741.
Fulartach, bp. of Clonard, ob., 779.
*Furious*, Aedh the, 1083; Geoffrey the, 1094, 1095.
Furnival, lord, came to I., 1415; Justiciary, 1419, 1447.
Fursa, ob., 648, 649, 656, or 661; mon. of in France, (Peronne), ab. of, Moinan, 779; feast of, Jan. 16, 1086; bp. (*recte* ab.), vision of, 627.
Furse (mk.) of Assylin, ob., 753.
Fursu, ab. of Leckin, ob., 751.
Furudhran, s. of Becc, k. of Bright, sl. in stratagem by Cenel-Eogain, through envy, 964.
—— s. of Becc, k. of Moygoish, ob., 645; f. of Maelduin, 662.

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Gabail-liuin (*Fork of Pool: Galloon*, in Upper Lough Erne, Coole bar., co. Fermanagh), 1450.
Gabhair-Life (part of Wicklow co. traversed by the *Liffey*), btl. of, 563, 565, 566, or 573.

Gable, eastern, of Aghalurcher church, erected by Thomas Maguire, k. of Fermanagh, 1447.
Gabra (of Gabhair [-Life], *q.v.*), Conall, 703, 736.
Gabrain (of Gowran), Goll, 1113 ; Belat (Pass of Gowran), 858, 1401.
Gabran, s. of Domangart, ob., 558, or 560 ; f. of Aedhan, 580, 582, 590, 606 ; f. of Eugan, 595 ; many allies of ss. of sl. in btl. of Teloch, 576.
Gabran (*Gowran*, co. Kilkenny), Leinster pillaged from Dublin to by Aedh (k. I.), 870 ; to Limerick from, wasted by Flann (k. I.), 906.
Gaeth-in-cairgin (Carrigans, on r. Foyle, Raphoe bar., co. Donegal), camp at, 1201.
Gaidhil (Scots), best of, Mael-Coluim, 1165.
Gaidelic (Irish) literature, learned in 1501.
Gaillbe (Galway), 1265, 1500, 1513.
Gailenga-becca (*Little Gailenga :* a sept in E. Meath and W. Dublin, along the Liffey), defeated at Ath-da-loarc, 939.
—— -Collumrach (S. E. part of Clankee bar., co. Cavan, adjoining Morgallion bar., Meath), chief of, Dunacan, 884.
—— and Gailenga of Corran (*Gallen* bar., co. Mayo, and *Corran* bar., co. Sligo), fought Tirerrill, 743 ; raided, 1412, 1514 ; slew Domnall, k. of Rosclogher, 998 ; slew Fogartach, k. of Corcothri, 994 ; other references, 1487, 1493, 1512, 1514.
—— -mora (*Morgallion* bar., Meath), burned house of Murchadh O'Melaghlin, k. of Tara, and 80 other houses, and slew many, in Duleek, 1123 ; defeated at Ath-da-loarc, 939 ; defeated by Bregians, 1060 ; dispersed, with heavy loss, by Concobar (k. I) from Assembly of Teltown, 827 ; great raid in by O'Carey, k. of Carbury (Meath), 1013.
Gailenga-mora.—*cont.*
—— kings of :—
Amlaim, 1130.
Cathalan, 1006.
Coscrach, 738.
Domnall, 1032.
Laidhgnen, 1051.
Leochan, 1060, 1065.
Maelan 1018.
Merlechan, 1002.
Echri O'Loughan, 1116.
Laidhgnen O'Loughan, 1051.
Son of Senan O'Loughan, 1066.
Ruadhacan (k. of E. Gailenga), 953.
Senan, 1013.
—— malefactors of, 847 ; pillaged by Ui-Cremthainn, 953 ; countless spoil taken from in Torlogh O'Brien's hosting, 1073 ; slew Alene, k. of Cremorne and Ossene, k. of Balrothery, 1019 ; slew Dunacan, chief of Gailenga-Collumrach 884 ; slew two of Ua-Machainen sept (of Cremorne), 1023.
Gaimdibail, ab. of Aranmore Island, ob., 760.
Gaimide (mk.) of Louth, ob., 695.
Gairbidh, Gairbith, and Gairfidh, f. of Congalach, 913 ; f. of Maelmordha [gf. of Gairbith], 891 ; f. of Erudan, 914 ; f. of Maelduin, 945.
—— k. of Iveagh, sl. in btl. of Crew Mount, 1004.
—— s. of Mael-Mordha, sl. in ignited refectory of Dromiskin, 912 ; said to have been sl. in abbot's house, 913.
—— s. of Muiredach, royal heir of Ui-Cremthainn, sl. in btl. of Slane, 947.
Gaiscedhach (Connaught chief), sl. in btl. of Dunganiba, 799.
Gaithene, eminent bp. of Downpatrick, ob., 956.
Gaithin (Cennedigh, k. of Leix), s. of, burned fort of Amhlaim at, and slew 100 Foreign chiefs same day near, Clondalkin, 867 ; sl. by Leinstermen in

Gaithin.—*con*
attack on camp of Cerball (k. of Ossory), 870.
Galinne of the Britons (*Gallen*, King's co.), both dwellings and oratory, burned by Feidhlimidh (k. M.), 823.
Gall (*Foreigner*), of Lilcach, ob., 730.
Gall-Goidhil (*Foreign Gaels*: Galloway), aided Mael-Sechnaill against Gentiles, 856; defeated and massacred by Aedh (k. I) in Glenelly, 856; defeated with Caittel the Fair, 857.
—— kings of:—
Aillin MacUchtry, 1234.
Roland MacUchtry, 1200.
Suibne, 1034.
Gallen, King's co., *see* Galinne of the Britons.
Gallen bar., co. Mayo, *see* Gailenga of Corran.
Gallon of beer, cost 6*d*., 1497.
Galloon, *see* Gabail-liuin.
Gallowglasses, of Connaught, 1397; of earl of Kildare, 1514; of Silken Thomas, 1335; of Foreigners, 1475. of Mac Donnells and Mac Sheehys, aided O'Neill, 1522; of Mac Sweeney, 1397, 1494; of Mac Sweeney of Bannagh, 1522; of O'Conor the Brown, 1405; of O'Neill, 1485, 1487; of O'Rourke, 1346.
—— other references, 1290, 1316, 1367, 1372, 1419, 1433, 1444, 1452, 1457, 1467, 1494, 1501, 1504, 1526.
Gallust, f. of Ossene, 705.
Galmoy bar., co Kilkenny, *see* Cenn-caile.
Galtrim (Caladtruim, *q. v.*), baron of, sl., 1460.
Galway, *see* Gaillbe.
*Game, King's*, (disease) 1361, 1369, 1504.
Gapped bell, *see* Bell, Gapped.
*Gapped Spear*, Aedh (O'Conor) *of the*, 1067.
Garadh, Flann, 763, 797.
Garb-esgir (Ballynagarbry, Clonlonan bar., Westmeath), 1475.
—— -ros (*rough promontory or wood*), k. of, Coscrach, 812.
Garb.—*cont.*
—— -salach (*rough sallowy* [*place*]), in Meath, slaughter at, 714.
—— -trian (*Rough Third*), of Connaught, countries of O'Reilly and O'Rourke (Cavan and Leitrim cos.), invaded, 1220 (D), 1263 (D); O'Reilly of, 1508.
Garbhan, f. of Sechnasach, 609.
—— of Meath, ob., 702; f. of Aedh, 739.
Garbith, s. of Lorcan, k. of Ballygawley (Fir-Lemhna), ob., 951.
Garbhraidhe, Goll, 1108.
Garbshith, f. of Ceilacan, 933.
—— s. of Maeleitigh, k. of Fir-Rois, sl. by his bb., 937.
Gardens, injured by storm, 1487.
Garfidh, s. of Mael-Brigte, slew Oengus, k. of Cremorne, 850; k. of Louth, beheaded by Iveagh, 878.
Garnat, s. of Deilcroth, ob., 716.
Garrchu, s. of Fothadh, f. of Finchad, 495
Garrycastle bar., King's co., *see* Delbna-Bethrach.
Gart, Master, 1492.
Gartnaidh, s. of Domnall, (k. of Picts) ob., 663; f. of Cano, 688.
Gartnaith, s. of Foith (Wid), sl. in btl. of Corlieu, 635; f. of Iarnbodb, 643.
Gartnan, s. of Foith (Wid), ob., 635.
Gartnat, s. of Accidan, war of, 649; ss. of, sailed to I., 668; returned from I., 670.
Gaul, earthquake in, 618.
Geibennach, s. of Aedh, k. of Ui-Maine, fell in btl. against Murchadh, 973.
Geirtide, k. of Ciannachta, defeated at Eudon-mor, 594.
*Geislinne*, 783.
Gelasius, pope, 493.
General, Chapter of Franciscans, 1265.
—— Council of Lateran, 1215.
Generosity of world, *see* Ua Enna, Domnall.
Generous almsgiver, O'Dunan, abp. of Cashel, 1117.
Geno, f. of Aedh, 579; gss. of, ob., 588.

Genoa, John of, finished *Catholicon*, 1286.
Gentiles (Danes, Norsemen), devastated all islands of Britain, 794; burned Rathlin, wasted Skye Island, 795; burned St. Patrick's Island, carried off spoils; broke shrine of Dochonna and did other devastations in I. and Scotland, 798.
—— burned Iona, 801; slew 68 of community of Iona, 806; burned Inishmurray and invaded Roscommon, 807; massacred by Ulidians, 811; massacred Connemara; massacred by Owles and Munster, 812; massacred Owles, 813; pillaged and carried off many women from Howth, 821; invaded Bangor, 823; pillaged Bangor, broke down oratory, cast relics of Comgall out of shrine; quatrain respecting the last; carried off Etgal (mk.) of Skellig, 824; burned Moville and its oratories; defeated Ossorians; defeated by Ulidians; martyred Blathmacc; pillaged Downpatrick and Little Island, 825; devastated Ciannachta to Ochta-Ugan; destroyed camp of, and slew innumerable, Leinstermen; burned and pillaged Lusk; pillaged E. Meath Foreigners, 827; burned Clonmore and Dunleer; killed many sea-hogs in Ferrard and martyred Temhnu, anchorite; defeated by Lethlabhar, k. of Dalaraide; defeated by Coirpre, k. of S. Leinster and *family* of Taghmon, 828.
—— pillaged level part of Louth, carried off the k. and his b. in ships; defeated and took very many of *family* of Armagh in Lower Dundalk bar., co. Louth, 831; pillaged Armagh, for the first time, thrice in a month; the churches of Mucknoe, Louth, Monaghan (bar., co. Mon.), Druim-Mic-U-Blae and other places; Duleek and Ciannachta with its churches; captured Ailill; carried off Tuathal and shrine

Gentiles.—*cont.*
of Adamnan from Donaghmoyne, 432; defeated by Niall (k. I.) and Murchad in Derry; pillaged Clondalkin; burned Lismore and Dromiskin; pillaged Loughbrickland against Congalach, whom they slew at their ships, 833; defeated by Dunadhach, k. of Ui-Fidhgente; burned Fennor, Glendalough, and Slane, 834; burned Mungret and churches in W. Munster; pillaged Clonmore and Ferns; pillaged Drumin, 835; pillaged Kildare and burned half the church; despoiled S. Bregia for the first time, slew many and carried off very many; wasted all Connaught; defeated N. Decies, 836; defeated, with 120 sl., by Bregians at Deoninne; defeated (S.) Ui-Neill from Shannon to sea, with heavy loss, at Inber-na-barc; burned Iniscaltra; razed all Lough Erne churches, including Clones and Devenish; Saxolb, chief of, sl. by Ciannachta (of Bregia), 837; defeated Connacians, with great loss, 838; led expedition to, and despoiled territories and churches of N. of I., from, Lough Neagh; defeated Men of Pictland; burned Cork and Ferns, 839.
—— pillaged Louth from Lough Neagh, led some bishops, priests, and sages captive and slew others, 840; on Lough Neagh still; erected fortress at Annagassan, whence Teffia, land and church, was pillaged; erected fortress at Dublin, whence Leinster and (S.) Ui Neill, lands and churches were pillaged to Slieve Bloom, 841; still in Dublin; captured Maelduin, k. of Galtrim; pillaged Clonmacnoise from Annagassan: Birr, and Seirkieran from Dublin; captured Moran, ab. of Clogher, from Rosnaree; wounded and burned Comman, ab. of Annagassan; pillaged Castledermot from Narrow-water, 842

Gentiles.—*cont.*
slew Maelmithigh ; burne Clonfert from Lough Ree, 844 ; captured Forindan, ab. of Armagh, with reliquaries and retinue, at Colman's Well ; pillaged Dunamase and slew there Aedh, ab. of Terryglass and Clonenagh, Ceithernach, vice-ab. of Kildare, and others ; encamped under Turges at Lough Ree, whence they pillaged Connaught and Meath, burned Clonmacnoise and its oratories, Clonfert, Terryglass, Lorrha and other monasteries ; defeated by Niall, s. of Aedh, (k. I.), 845 ; pillaged Baslick ; defeated Connacians, and slew Rigan, Moghron, Aedh, and many more, 846 ; 700 of sl. at Forragh (Meath) ; defeated by Mael-Sechnaill ; Olchobar and Lorcan ; Tigernach, and Eoghanacht of Cashel ; 1200 of fell in defeat by Tigernach, 848 ; people of k. of, came to subdue Foreigners in I. and disturbed I. ; slew Mael-Bresail, k. of Cremorne, 849.
—— aided Cinaedh, k. of Ciannachta, against Mael-Sechnaill, k. I., 850 ; slew Echu, k. of Fir-Rois, 851 ; of Annagassan, wasted Armagh ; massacre of, at Islands E. of Bregia ; another in same month at Rathallon, 852 ; submitted to Amhlain, 853 ; had great war with Mael-Sechnaill and Galloway, 856 ; aided Aedh, k. I., in pillaging Meath, 861 ; searched for first time cave of Newgrange, Knowth, Dowth, and Drogheda ; Amhlaim, Imar, and Auisle kk., of, aided by Lorcan, k. of Meath, plundered land of Flann, s. of Conaing, on the occasion, 863 ; went with Amlaiph and Auisle, and pillaged Pictland and took hostages ; fortresses of between Cenel-Eogain and Dalaraide razed, defeated and despoiled of chattel, flocks and herds, by Aedh, k. I. ; defeated, with 240 sl., at Lough Foyle, 866 ; 100 chiefs of, sl. near Clondalkin,

Gentiles.—*cont.*
867 ; 300, or more, of defeated in btl. of Killineer, 868 ; with Amlaim, burned and pillaged Armagh, 869 ; with Cenel-Eogain, took Dunseverick, 871 ; pillaged Kilmore (co. Armagh), 874 ; shrine and reliquaries of Columba brought to I., fleeing from, 878 ; captured ab. and lector of Armagh, 879 ; pillaged Duleek oratory and took off its full of persons, 881 ; led by Flann (k. I.) to N. of I. and pillage of Armagh, 882 ; defeated Flann (k. I.) 888 ; on hosting of Domnall (k. of Ailech) against S. Ui-Neill, 889.
—— expulsion of, from I., *i.e.* from Dublin fort, leaving many ships in defeat, 902 ; defeated crews of Ulidian fleet and slew many around s. of k. of Lecale, in Saxon haven, 913 ; came in frequent great increase to Waterford Harbour and pillaged territories and churches of Munster, 915 ; massacred at Great Island by Munster ; massacred by Eoghanacht (of Lough-Lein) and Kerry ; went to Tubrid, attacked by Irish (of 100 sl., greater number belonged to Gentiles) ; reinforced by Ragnall, with Gentile army, but withstood by Niall (k. I.) who stayed 20 nights in camp against, 917 ; aid of, refused to Maelmithidh, k. of Knowth, to defend N. Bregia, 918 ; defeated Irish at Dublin and slew Niall, k. I. and slew 3 other kk. and two royal-heirs named, with many other nobles, 919.
—— defeat and great slaughter of, by Donnchad ; stone church of Kells broken by, 920 ; 32 ships of, with Acolb, in Lough Foyle ; abandoned Cen-rig, ship of broken and crew sl. by Fergal, k. of Ailech ; fleet of, at Kinnaweer, 921 ; fleet of, pillaged islands of, and districts round, Lough Erne ; left Lough the Summer following ; another fleet of on Strangford

Gentiles.—*cont.*
Lough; a third, of same Lough, wrecked, with 900 drowned, between Dundrum Bays, 924; fleet of, on Lough Neagh; islands and confines of Lough, pillaged by, under s. of Ailche, 928; fleet of, on Lough Corrib, 929.
—— fleet of, on Lough Neagh, and encamped at mouth of Main r.; on Loch-Bethrach in Ossory, 930; slew Airmedach, ab. of Coleraine; fleet of, on Lough Ree, 932; defeated with great loss by Muircertach, s. of Niall, on raid of Matudhan, k. U., to Slieve Beagh and Mucknoe, 933.
—— slew Suibne, 940; pillaged Downpatrick: punished by God and Patrick bringing Foreigners over sea to seize their islands (crannogs) and having their k. sl. by Irish, 942; slew Muircertach, k. of Ailech, Sun., Feb. 26; pillaged Armagh, Mon., Feb. 27; slew Lorcan, k. L., 943; of Lough Neagh, sl. by Domnall and Flaithbertach and their fleet destroyed, 945; captured Colman, ab. of Slane, 948.
—— slew Ruaidhri, royal heir of I., after 2,000 or more of were sl. by him, 950; defeated Scots, Britons, and Saxons, 952; with Momonians pillaged Clonmacnoise, 953; slew Tanaide, ab. of Bangor, 958; pillaged Kildare, 964; besieged 2 months by Domnall, k. of Tara, 968; slew Cellach (probably in Armagh), 971; slew Ferdalach, herenagh of Lambay, 975; took and slew Bran, k. L., 980; pillaged and burned Downpatrick, 989; pillaged Kells and Clonard, 997; hostages got from by Macl-Sechlainn and Brian (Boruma), for peace towards Irish, 998; chiefs of sl. at Glen-mama, 999.
—— cavalry foray-party of defeated at Feartagh, 1000; inactive, 1006 (note); said to have been yoked to plough and harrow by Gilla-Mochonna, k. of S. Bregia, 1013; defeated Midians at Drinan; massacred by Cathal, k. of Desmond; warred against Brian (Boruma), 1013; annihilated, with 6000 sl. or drowned, by Brian (Boruma) and Mael-Sechlainn in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014; massacred in Odba by Macl-Sechlainn, 1017; O'Dunne, k. of Bregia, taken in Assembly of and carried over sea by, 1023; hosting against (into Fingal) and Irish hostages of rescued by Flaithbertach, 1025; hosting to and hostages of got by Donnchad, s. of Brian (Boruma); hosting to, country of burned and spoil of taken by Niall, k. U., 1026; (of Ossory) slew Cerball, 1039; slaughter of in btl. of Odhbha, 1072; defeated Macl-Sechlainn, 1086.
—— pillaged Scattery Island, 1101; made Cellach bp. of Dublin, 1121; submitted to Torlogh O'Conor, k. C., 1122; deposed s. of Torlogh: Domnall put as k. over by Torlogh, 1127; battalion of, 1161; corn and towns of in Magh-Fitharta burned by Muircertach O'Loughlin, 1162.
—— hero-plunder of (*i.e.*, against), 839.
—— k. of escaped from Crannog, but sl. by Irish on mainland, 942.
—— kings of:—
Amlaiph, 864.
Amlaim, 1029.
Auisle (3rd k. of), 867.
Blacair, 948.
Brian (Boruma), arch-k. of, 1014.
Diarmait, 1072.
Gothbrith, 926.
Horm, 856.
Imar, 1054.
Iron-knee, 989.
Murchad, 1070.
Ragnall, 980.
Sitriuc, 999, 1013, 1028.
—— kk. of, went with Aedh, k. I., t pillage Meath, 862.

Gentiles.—*cont.*
—— chief young lord of, Torfind, 1124.
—— plunderers likened to, 847.
—— royal-heir of, Gilla-Ciarain, 1014.
—— Black, came to Dublin; massacred White Gentiles and sacked the fort; made depredation at Annagassan, and massacred White Gentiles, 851; 160 ships of White Gentiles came against to Carlingford Lough; left with, after defeat of crews in fight of 3 days and 3 nights, 852; defeated N. Saxons, 867; defeated and massacred Picts, 875; Ruaidhri, k. of Britons, fled to I. from, 877; fought White Gentiles at Strangford Lough, 877; defeated, with immense loss, by Saxons, 893; chief of, Albann, 877.
—— —— kings of:—
Blacair, 943.
Horm, 856.
Ragnall, 917, 918, 921.
Sitriuc, 927.
—— —— Ulf of, slew Mael-Sechnaill, j.-k- of S. Bregia, 870.
—— of Carlingford Lough (Snam-aighnech), *supra*, Gentiles, Black, 852; pillaged Killevy and martyred Dublitir, 923; defeat of at by Muircertach, k. of Ailech, 926.
—— of Dublin, great confusion among: one part with s. of Imar, the other, with earl Sicfrith, 893; pillaged Armagh and surrounding country, but defeated with great loss, 921; under Gothfrith, razed Dere-Ferna, 929; pillaged Clonmacnoise and stayed 2 nights in it,—a thing unprecedented, 936; hosting against, 938; defeated by Ossory, 941; pillaged Clonmacnoise and Kildare, 942; pillaged Clonmacnoise and Meath churches, 946; defeated at Slane by Ruaidhri, gs. of Canannan, 947; with Gothfrith on raid in Meath, 951; slew Congalach, k. I., k. of Teffia and many more, 956; defeated Lagenians in btl. of Bithlan, 978; defeated at Tara, 980; pillaged Donaghpatrick, 995; defeated at Glen-mama, 999.
—— again in Dublin, subject to Brian (Boruma), 1000; with Gentiles of Lochlann in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014; defeated, slaughtered and enslaved by Niall, 1022; pillaged Ardbraccan, burned 200 in church, and made 200 captive, 1031; abp. of, Dunan, 1074; kk. of Echmarcach, 1064; Geoffrey the Furious, 1095; kingship of, 1094; massacred on the day they intended to pillage Cork, 1088; went with Muircertach O'Brien to, and were slaughtered in, Magh-Coba, 1103; defeated Lagenians, 1115; gave hostages to Torlogh O'Conor, 1118; pillaged and great sway got over by Diarmait Mac Murrough, 1162; slaughter of, with Mac Gilleownan (in Scotland), 1164; went with Henry II. to subdue Welsh, 1165; gave hostages to Ruaidhri O'Conor, k. C., 1166. *See also* Ath-cliath, Foreigners of.
—— of Islands, defeated at Tara, 980; 3 ships of wrecked, 120 of sl., by Ulidians, 1098.
—— of Lough Neagh (Loch-Echach), *supra*, Gentiles, 839, 840, 841, 928, 930.
—— of Strangford Lough (Loch Cuan), *supra*, 924; destroyed Dunseverick, and slew and took many; defeated at by Muircertach, k. of Ailech, with 200 beheaded; fleet of went to Annagassan, Sep. 4, defeated at Cluain-na-cruimther bridge, Thurs., Dec. 28, by Muircertach; half of force rescued after a week by Gothfrith at Ath-cruithne, 926; almost exterminated by Lecale, 943.
—— of Waterford Harbour (Loch-da-chaech), new fleet of in, 914; great and frequent increase of to; churches and lands of Munster pillaged by, 915; Annle, k. of Owneybeg, sl. by; still

Gentiles.—*cont.*
pillaging Munster and Leinster, 916; reinforced by fleet of Ragnall, 917; left I. for Scotland, and met Scotsmen on Tyne: 3 battalions went into action and were defeated with great loss; 4th battalion fell on Scottish rere and slew many common soldiers, but no k. or Great Steward, until night made them desist, 918; massacred by Munster Iveagh on the day they intended to pillage Cork, 1088.
—— of Wexford, massacred by Munster Iveagh on the day they intended to pillage Cork, 1088.
—— White, massacred by Black Gentiles at Dublin and Annagassan; Dublin fort of sacked by same, 851: 160 ships of came to Carlingford Lough against, and were left to, Black Gentiles, after defeat of crews in fight of 3 days and 3 nights, 852; fought Black Gentiles at Strangford Lough, 877.
—— kings of:—
Ragnall, 921.
Sitriuc, 927.
*See also* Norsemen.
Geoffrey the furious, expelled from kingship of Dublin Foreigners by Muircertach O'Brien, 1094; ob., 1095.
Gerald, bp. of Mayo, ob., 732.
Geraldines, of Munster, 1510.
Germans, at war, 1522.
Gerrgaela, k. of Bregia, sl., 1025.
Gerthide, f. of Cennfaeladh, 662.
—— s. of Tuathal, slew Cellach, ab. of Drumcar, 816.
Gerthinne, f. of Fianamail, 736.
Gevissae Saxons, k. of, Aralt (Harold), 1040.
Giblechan, s. of Mael-Brighte, k. of Louth, ob., 890; f. of Mael-Brighte, 914.
Gildas, ob., 570, or 577.
Gilla-Aedha, bp. of Cork, ob., 1172.
—— -na-naingel, ab. of Lisgool, ob., 1275.
Gilla.—*cont.*
—— -Cellaigh, s. of Comaltan, k. of Ui-Fiachrach of Aidhne, sl., 1004.
—— -Ciarain, s. of Iron-knee, royal-heir of Foreigners, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
—— s. of Osene, k. of Cremorne, sl. by Fir-Rois, 1020.
—— s. of Ualgarc, chief of Ui-Duibinnrecht, ob., 1026.
—— -Coemghin, s. of Cinaedh, gf. of w. of Cathal, k. E. L., 1035.
—— s. of Dunlaing, royal-heir of L., sl. by his sept, 1019.
—— s. of Gilla-Comgaill, royal-heir of L., sl., 1059.
—— -Coluim, gs. of Canannan, sl. by Domnall, k. of Ailech, 977.
—— -Comgaill, s. of Ardgar, k. U., sl. by his b., Maelruanaidh, 1005, or 1006.
—— s. of Donncuan, taken by force from Kildare and sl., 1041; f. of Gilla-Coemghin, 1059.
—— -Comgain, s. of Mael-Brighte, Great Steward of Moray, burned, 1032; f. of Lulach, 1058.
—— -Crist, f. of Branan, 1120.
—— gs. of Cuilennan, sl. by Oriel, 999.
—— s. of coarb of Ciaran (ab.) of Clonmacnoise, ob., 1172.
—— s. of Conaing, steward of O'Melaghlins, sl. in Kilbrew hosting, 1018.
—— s. of Cu-Cuailgne, f. of Domnall, 1052.
—— s. of Dubcuilinn, eminent priest of Armagh, died in Roscommon, 1028.
—— -Crone, eminent priest of Armagh, died in penance, 1081.
—— -Cumain, f. of Mael-Muire, 1179.
—— -Enain, s. of Agda, sl. by Sil-Ronain by stratagem, 999.
—— -Erain, f. of Mael-Isu, 1200.
—— -Faelain, f. of Donnchad, k. of Offaly, 1050.

Gilla.—*cont.*
—— -Finnein (tribe name of Mac Lennans), 1446.
—— -Fulartaigh, k. of Deece, sl., 1034.
—— -Mac Aiblen, coarb of Brenann (bp.) of Clonfert, ob., 1166.
—— -Mac Liach, s. of Ruaidhri, coarb of Patrick, held synod of Irish clergy at Cloenad, 1162; made circuit of and got unprecedently large cess in Cenel-Eogain; consecrated Lorcan O'Toole, ab. of Glendalough, bp. of Dublin, 1162; primate of I., made 4th circuit of C., 1172; bp. and primate of Armagh and I., Columban ab. of Derry for 16 years before he became coarb of Patrick, ob., 1174.
—— - Mochaidbeo, ab. of Monastery of Peter and Paul, Armagh, 1174.
—— -Mocholmoic, f. of Muircertach, 1103.
—— -Mochonna, s. of Fogartach, k. of S. Bregia, died in his sleep in Mael-Sechlainn's house after drinking; Foreigners yoked to plough and harrow by, 1013.
—— f. of Donnchad, 1027.
—— f. of Gilla-Sechnaill, 1034.
—— -Moninne, herenagh of Louth, ob., 1083.
—— -Muire, s. of Cennetigh, sl. to avenge slaying of Ruadhri, k. of Iveagh, 1019.
—— -Mura, s. of Ocan or Oca, slew Domnall, royal-heir of Ailech, 1024; steward of Tullyhog, ob., 1056.
—— -Ossen, s. of Mac Corten, k. of Delbna, sl., 1096.
—— -Patraic, bp. of Dublin, drowned, 1084.
—— k. of Carbury (Meath), died in penance, 1077.
—— the Red, k. of Ossory, sl. in Magh-Coba, 1103.
—— s. of Domnall, v.-ab. of Armagh, sl. by s. of Archu, 1052.

Gilla-Patraic—*cont.*.
—— s. of Donnchad, k. of Ossory, ob., 996; f. of Donnchad, 1016.
—— s. of Donnchad, k. of Ossory, slew Murchad, k. L., and Domnall, k. of Slievemargy, 1042; ob., 1055; f. of Domnall, 1087; gf. of Donnchad, 1089, 1113.
—— s. of Fergal, f. of Niall, 1012.
—— s. of Imar, sl. in defeat of Domnall, k. L., 983.
—— s. of Tomaltach, sl. in btl. of Crew Mount, 1004.
—— -Sechnaill, s. of Gilla-Mochonna, sl., 1034.
—— -Tigernaigh, s. of Gilla-Ronain, bp. of Clogher, head of Canons of I., ob., 1218.
Girdles of men, snow up to, April 23, 855.
Glaindibur, ab. of Laraghbryan, ob., 767.
Glais-liathain, beside Clonkeen (co. Louth), Muircertach, k. of Ailech, sl. at, 943.
—— -noiden (*stream of youths: Glasnevin*, co. Dublin), abbots of:—
Cialltrogh, 746
Maeltuile, 885.
—— mk. of, Elpin, 758.
Glenfarne, *see* Clann-Fermuighe.
Glanmire, *see* Glenn-maighair.
Glasdrummond, *see* Glass-drumainn.
Glasnevin, *see* Glais-noiden.
Glastonbury, d. of ab. of, w. of Earl of Kildare, 1496.
Glass-drumainn (*Glasdrummond*, co. Tyrone), 1493.
Glen, Eveleen, d. of Knight of, w. of O'Conor Kerry, ob., 1524.
—— of [r.] Finn [co. Donegal], burned 1511.
—— of [r.] Foyle [co. Londonderry] Cenel-Binnigh of, 1030, 1076, 1078, 1181.
Glenarm barr., co. Antrim, *see* Glens.
Glenconkeine, *see* Glenn-Concadhain.
Glendalough, *see* Glenn-da-locha.
Glenelly, *see* Glenn-Foichle.
Glenflesk, *see* Glenn-Flesgi.

Glengevin, *see* Glenn-gaimhin.
Glenn, Cuanan of, 747.
Glenn-cirtighe (perhaps *vale of* [r.] *Clody*, co. Wexford), anchorite of, Inraithech, 774.
—— -Concadhain (*Glenconkeine :* vale of Moyola Water, co. Londonderry), 1526.
—— -da-locha (*vale of two lakes* : *Glendalough*, co. Wicklow), abbots of :—
Cadhasach (coarb of Coemghen), 1031 [=Cathasach O'Cahill, 1045 ?].
Ceithernach, 799.
Cinaedh (coarb of Coemghen), 1068.
Conn, 1014.
Daniel, 868.
Dochuma, 687.
Dubhguala, 712.
Dunchad (coarb of Coemghen), 1003.
Encorach, 769.
Fechtnach, 875.
Guaire, 810.
Maelcombair, 799.
Martain (coarb of Coemghen), 959.
Mimtenacha, 800.
Cathasach O'Cahill (coarb of Coemghen), 1045.
Gilla-Patraic O'Toole (coarb of Coemghen), 1128.
Lorcan O'Toole (coarb of Coemghen), 1162.
Suibne, 836.
Tuathal (coarb of Coemghen), 1106.
—— -bp.-ab. of, Dungal, 904.
—— bishops of :—
Cormac, 927.
Daircill, 678.
Etirscel, 814.
Cinaeth O'Ronan, 1173.
—— burned, 775, 1061, 1071; burned with its churches, 1084 ; with its oratories, 1020 ; greater part of burned, 1017.
Glenn-da-locha.—*cont.*
—— herenaghs of :—
Ailill, 973.
Cormac (bp.) 927.
Crunnmael, 972.
—— located in Cualann, 819 ; mk. Colman 660 ; dying in pilgrimage in 1030 ; pillaged by Gentiles, 834 ; Leinster pillaged from to Kilmainham, 1013.
—— -Eilidhe, and Glenn-Eile [Glen-Dhaile] (Glen of Culdaff r., co. Donegal), burned, 1462 ; raided, 1522, 1527.
—— -Flesgi (*Glenflesk*, co. Kerry), 1524.
—— -Foichle (*Glenelly*, co. Tyrone), defeat and great massacre of Galloway by Aedh (k. I.) in, 856.
—— -gaimhin (*Glengevin :* Glen of r. Roe, co. Londonderry), 616, 695 ; Keenaght of, 757, 884, 927.
—— -Limna (*Glen of Levin* Water, between Loch Lomond and Dumbarton), 704.
—— -maighair (*Glanmire*, co. Cork), hosting by Torlogh O'Conor to, 1118 ; raid by same to, 1126.
—— -mama (near Dunlavin, co. Wicklow), defeat of Dublin Gentiles and Leinstermen at, 999.
—— -Mureson (in W. Lothian) btl. of 638.
—— -rige (Glen of Newry r., co. Down), 759 ; defeat of Louth, Cremorne and N. Bregia by Aedh in, 996 ; hosting of Domnall O'Loughlin to, 1113 ; John de Courcy encamped in, 1178.
—— -Suilidhi (*Glen of* [r.] *Swilly : Glenswilly*, Kilmacrenan bar., co. Donegal), Conwal of, 915 ; other reference, 1063.
—— -Uissen (*Killeshin* par., Slievemargy bar., Queen's co.), burned, oratory of razed, 100 sl., 400 taken, by s. of Maelna-mbo, in revenge of burning of Ferns, 1042.
Glens (Glenarm barr., co. Antrim), O'Neill of, 1540 ; raided, 1512, 1513.
Glenswilly, *see* Glenn-Suilidhi.

Glory of Munster, Domnall, Ua Cetfadha, 1045.
—— of Ulidia, tower of, Etru, chief of Manaigh, 1056.
Glutt, Fergus, 739.
Gnia, anchorite, best scribe, bp.-ab. of Duleek, ob., 872.
Goat, gave birth to white lamb, 1431, 1432.
Goach, s. of Dubroa, k. of Keenaght, sl. by Muircertach, k. of Ailech, 927.
God, miracle of, 1534; miracles of, 1538; avenged pillaging of Donaghpatrick, 995; avenged pillaging of Termon-Magrath, 1070; avenged slaying of Matudhan of Iveagh by death of slayers, 950.
God and Patrick, punishment of, 1007.
Godfrey, s. of Amlaim, k. of Dublin, ob., 1075.
Gofraidh and Gofrith, s. of Amlaim, ob., 963; f. of Blacair, 943, 948.
Gofraidh, s. of Aralt, k. of Hebrides, sl., in (Scottish) Dalriata, 989.
Gohan, Flann, 732.
Goidel, (mk.) of Clonard, ob., 776.
Going on pilgrimage, *s.v.* Pilgrimage.
Gold, 8 oz. of put on Armagh altar by Muircertach O'Brien, 1103.
—— 22 oz. of put on Patrick's altar (Armagh) by Brian (Boruma), 1005.
—— 60 oz. of, *see* Ransom of Amlaim.
—— 60 oz. of given by Muircertach O'Loughlin and 60 by Donnchadh O'Carroll and 60 by w. of Tigernan O'Rourke at consecration of Mellifont church, 1157.
Gold-wright, 1479.
Golden Door (of St. Peter's, Rome), opened, 1450, 1500.
Golden Number, 1452.
Goli (probably in Connaught), btl. of, 787.
Goll-claraigh of the Ui-Cremthainn, fell in defeat of Fews, 1078.
Goll Fergus, 719.
Goll.—*cont.*
—— Garbhraidhe, Eochaidh O'Haughey, 1108.
—— of Gowran, slew his b., Domnall, k. of Ossory, 1113.
—— of Mourne (Bairche), k. of Ui-Meith, sl. by Ui-Bresail and Iveagh, 1109.
Gore, lumps of, like animals' lungs, round Lough Lene (Westmeath), 836.
—— blood found in lumps of, 878.
Gormacan, f. of Mochta, 957.
Gorman, d. of Flann, s. of Aedh, ob., 770.
Gormgal, of High Island (off Galway co.), chief confessor of I., ob., 1018.
—— of Leix, coarb (chaplain) of Brigit's church in Armagh, master of wisdom and piety, ob., 1085.
—— chief confessor of Ram's Island (Lough Neagh), died aged, in penance, 1056.
—— f. of Bresal, 801.
—— f. of Maelduin, 826.
—— f. of Muircertach, 835.
—— s. of Aedh, sl. in btl. of Kells, 718.
—— s. of Ailill, ob., 768.
—— s. of Conall Crui, k. of Cobha, fell in btl. of Ath-duma, 976.
—— s. of Dindanach, Dindatach (799), or Dindagad (806), outraged Faindelach, ab. of Armagh, 793; promulgated Law of Patrick over Connaught, 799; ab. of Armagh and Clones, ob., 806.
—— s. of Dunchad, noble of Ui-Briuin, sl. in btl. of Tarbga, 822.
—— s. of Eladhach, k. of Knowth, died a cleric, 789.
—— s. of Muiredach, bp.-anchorite of Dunleer, ob., 845.
—— s. of Niall, ob., 814.
Gormlaidh, d. of Flann, (q. of Niall Black-Knee, k. I.) died in penance, 948.
—— f. of Crinan, 1012.
Gormlaith, d. of Donnchadh, most courteous q. of Scots, died after penance, 861.

Gormlaith.—*cont.*
—— d. of Murchad, coarb of Brigit (abbess of Kildare), died in penance, 1112.
Gort-chonaich (*Field of brush-wood :* Connabury, near Castleblaney, co. Monaghan), ab. of Flann Febla, 740.
—— -an-feadan (*Gortineddan*, Tomregan par., Knockninny bar., co. Fermanagh), 1450, 1457.
—— -Rottachain (apparently in Thomond) btl. of, 944.
Gospel of Angel, 553.
—— of Kells, *see* Colum-cille, Gospel of.
—— of (St.) Martin, protection of violated, 1166; taken off by Foreigners, 1182.
Gossipred, 1275, 1509, 1514, 1536, 1537, 1539.
*Got* (*Stammerer*), Cernachan, 1037.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, 1022, 1025; k. of Meath, sl., 1030; d. of, q. of Laidhgnen, k. of Morgallion, went on pilgrimage with k. to Rome, 1051.
—— Conor O'Hara, k. of Leyney (co. Sligo), 1202, 1231.
—— Gilla-Ua Cormaic, 1103.
Gothbrith and Gothfrith, f. of Alpthan, went from Dublin and rescued half of defeated army of his s., at Ath-cruithne, 926.
—— f. of Amlaim, 960.
—— f. of Amlaiph, 938.
—— f. of Ragnall, 1005.
—— gs. of Imar, led battalion of Gentiles at btl. of Tyne, 918; came to Dublin, 921; led Foreign army in pillaging Armagh and surrounding country, 921; hosting by from Dublin to Limerick: very many of sl. by s. of Ailche, 924; retired from Dublin; returned before six months, 927; razed Dere-Ferna, 930; gs. of Imar, most cruel k. of Norsemen, died of grief, 934.
—— s. of Sitriuc, with Dublin Foreigners, pillaged Kells, Donaghpatrick, Ardbraccan, Dulane, Kilskeer and other churches from Kells, took 3000 or more captive, and took off great spoil, 951.
Grace, Year of, (Jubilee) 1300.
Graggabai, *see* Earls, Ottir and Graggabai.
Graicraige (=Greccraighe, *q.v.*, Coolavin bar., co. Sligo, and adjacent part of N.W. of co. Roscommon), 816.
Graine (=Granaerad, *q.v.*), 487.
Graine, r. between Fermanagh and Brefny (Woodford r. between Fermanagh and Cavan cos.), 1457.
Grainsech (*Grange*, Carbery bar., co. Sligo), cas. of, 1526.
Graiphnech, ab. of Emlagh, ob., 737.
Grammarian, O'Corcran, 1522.
Granaerad, Granairet, Graine and Grane (*Graney*, co. Kildare), first btl. of, 485, or 487; second btl. of, 493 or 495.
Granairet and Granard (*Granard*, co. Longford), Cenel-Coirpri massacred at, 742; mk. of, Fiachre, 770; Murchadh O'Farrell sl. at, 1223.
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Granasc, Murdobur (mk. ?) of, 724.
Grand-daughter of Gilla-Coemghin, w. of Cathal, k. E. L., sl. with k., 1035.
Grandson of Baethan, ab. of Iona, sl. by s. of ab. O'Muldory, 1070.
—— (Ruaidhri) of Canannan, some people of sl. by Congalach and Amlaibh in Louth, 945.
—— of Longarcan, Carthach, k. of Eoghanacht of Cashel, burned in house ignited by, 1045.
—— of Maelan, k. of Morgallion, slew Murchad O'Melaghlin, k. of Tara, in Kells belfry, 1076.
—— of Ruare, hostages of taken by Domnall, k. of Tara, 955; slew s. of Eicnech, k. of Oriel, 999.
Grandsons, 2, of Bran, Leinster divided between by Aedh (k. I.), 818.
—— of Brian (Boruma), 2, sl. in Man, 1073.

Grandsons.—*cont.*
—— of Cananman, 2, sl. by O'Muldory, 1004.
—— of Geno, ob., 588.
—— of Ragnall, took fleet to Man; fell there, 1087.
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Greallach-allta (=Grellach-eilte, *q.v.*), 544.
—— -gaifil and Greomach-daphil (between Dunmurry and Allen Hills, co. Kildare), Laeghaire, s. of Niall, killed at, 462.
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Great stone-church, *see* Church, great stone-, of Armagh.
—— Council (of English k.), 1532.
—— destruction of people, 1262.
—— -head, Mael-Coluim, 1165.
—— house of abbots, *see* Armagh, great house.
—— Steward of Leven, 1216.
—— *Third* of Armagh, homicide in, 1009, 1170; pillaged, 1173; street of, burned, 1092, 1112.
Greccraighe and Graicraighi (Coolavin bar, co. Sligo, and adjacent part of Roscommon co.), massacred Tirerrill, 753; Foibren in pillaged and burned, 815.
Green of Dublin, O'Rourke defeated on, by Saxons, 1171; Tyrrell drawn asunder on, by Saxons, 1356.
—— of Limerick, reached by Muircertach O'Loughlin's hosting, 1157.
Gregory, pope, born, 540, or 545; ob., 593, 606, or 607; feast of (Mar. 12), before Beginning of Lent (Mar. 14), 1014.
—— IX., canonized St. Francis, 1228.
Grellach-Dollaigh (Girley, Meath?), Finsnechta, k. I., sl. at, 695.
—— -eilte, Grellach-eillti and Greallach-allta *(Girley*, Upr. Kells bar., Meath), Tuathal Maelgarb sl. at, 544 or 549; beyond Croossakeel (relative to Ulster), Niall, k. of Ailech, encamped at, 914.
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Grene and Grenne, at consecration of Mellifont church, 1157; bp. of Dublin, abp. of L., ob.; succeeded by Lorcan O'Toole, 1162.
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Grey (Cistercian), mk., 1302, 1307.
—— —— monks, MacDermot, k. of Moylurg, took habit of, 1331; O'Donnell, k. of Tyrconell, died in habit of, 1333.
—— —— Order, 1270.
Grey, Cormac the, 1176.
*Grey Son*, a chalice, 1177.
Grey, lord, came to I., 1427.
—— lord Leonard, Justiciary, 1536, 1538.
Grian (*Greane*, Coonagh bar., co. Limerick), O'Conor at, 1168.
Grief, death from, 909, 937.
Grifin, s. of Llywelyn, k. of Britons, sl. by s. of James, 1064.
Grisine, Gentile, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
Groat, price of live beef, 1532.
Groves, church-, of Armagh, burned by lightning, 996.
Gruelach, sl., 1311.
Guaire, ab. of Glendalough, ob., 810.
—— Aidhne, k. C., defeated, 627, 649; ob., 663, or 666; f. of Cellach, 666; f. of Conghal, 685, 697; gf. of Airmedach; 675; gf. of Cathnia, 794; gf. of Muirmedh, 798; gf. of Rechtabru, 752; type of generosity, 1197.
—— f. of Blathmac, 799.
—— f. of David, 551.
—— f. of Echtigern, 853.
—— f. of Faelbe, 737.
—— gf. of Lonan, 896.
—— gs. of Forannan, herenagh of Ardstraw, ob., 951.
—— gs. of Tipraiti, ab. of Clonfad, ab., 795.

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—— s. of Dubdabairenn, ob., 867.
—— s. of Dungalach, k. of Ui-Briuin of Cualann, ob., 788.
—— s. of Forindan, sl., 629.
Gualat (in Meath), Concobar, k. of Cenel-Eogain, encamped at, 822.
Guarantee of obedience to their f., Flann, k. I., extorted from Donnchad and Concobar by Niall, k. of Ailech, 915.
Guards of Donnchadh O'Carroll, sl. and himself rescued, 1155.
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Eochaid, 1004.
Muirghis, 1016.
—— of Clonmacnoise, herenagh of :—
Congalach Mac Gilla Ciarain, 1116.
Guile and envy, slaying in, 915.
*Guit* (pl. of *Got*, *q.v.*, *stammerers*), nickname of O'Melaghlins, *q.v.*
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Habit, Cistercian, taken, 1331; dying in 1224, 1333, 1342.
—— of St. Francis, 1528.
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Hag's Castle (in Lough Mask), 1233.
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*Hand-clapping, Assembly of*, at Michaelmas, 772, 799.
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Harsh year, 856.
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—— Donnchad O'Rourke, taken from Limerick, 1088.
—— Tigernan O'Rourke, put over door of Dublin fort, 1172.
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—— clerics of all N. W. of Europe, Mael-Muire, coarb of Patrick, 1020.
—— Munster clerics, Cetfaid, 1056.
—— Iona Culdees, MacForcellaigh, 1164.
—— N. of I. hospitality, Ua Duibhdirma, 1122.
—— Columban Order, Gilla-Crist, 1062.
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—— Armagh poor, Colcu, 1077.
—— poor of Clonmacnoise, Mael-Ciarain, 1079.

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—— poor of I., Cumuscach, 1074.
—— Derry students, fasted against outrage, 1166.
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—— Foreigners, impaled at Lurgan, 1432.
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—— sl., impaled, 1457.
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*Helmsman of championship*, 1067.
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—— k. of Saxons, husband of Maria, 1118.
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—— V., at war with France, 1419.
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Herberts, submitted to O'Neill, 1430.
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Drumcar, 1065.
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—— deputy-:—
Conaing of Armagh, 1061.
Flannacan of Armagh, 1069
Mael-Brighte of Armagh, 1070.
—— vice-, Flannacan of Armagh, 1016.
—— —— Muiredach of Armagh, 1039.
—— female, Lerben, abbess of Cloonburren, 794.
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Aedh of Duleek, 1093.
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Airbertach of Roscarbery, 1016.
Art of Mungret, 1028.
Artri of Armagh, 818.
Cathal Martyr of Cork, 1034.
Cathalan of Devenish, 1002.
Cathmogh of Lismore, 960.
Cellach of Cork, 1007.
Cennfaelad of Devenish, 1025.
Cennfaelad of Seirkieran, 253.
Cernach of Downpatrick, 1315.
Cinaeth of Derry, 969.
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Clothna of Emly, 1048.
Coencomrac of Devenish, 1012.
Coirpri of Dunleer, 898.
Colla of Scattery Island, 995.
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Colum of Emly, 1002.
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Conn of Mungret, 1033, 1034.
Cormac of Ardbraccan, 1064.
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Diarmait of Lismore, 953.
Donnall of Louth, 1065.
Donnacan of Kilmona, 970.
Donngal of Terryglas, 1015.
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Dubdabairenn of Both-Conais, 988.
Dubinnsi of Drumlane, 1025.
Dubslane of Emly, 1004.
Echmarcach of Downpatrick, 1057.
Echtigern of Monasterboice, 1067.
Eochaid of (Armagh) Guest-house and Clonfeacle, 1004.
Eochu of Emly, 941.
Ferdalach of Rathlin, 975.
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Finachta of Ferns, 958.
Flaithlem of Seirkieran, 985.
Flann of Drumcliff, 952
Flann of Durrow, 1022.
Flann of Glendalough, 957.
Flannacan of Roscommon, 1097.
Fogartach of Devenish, 985.
Gilla-Moninne of Louth, 1083.
Lugaid of Slane, 958.
Mac Aichir of Lismore, 1063.
Mac Carthy of Cork, 1157.
Mac Conchaille of Derry, 1112.
Mac Coscrey of Clones, 1506.
Mac Eodosa of Monasterboice, 1059.
Mac Gilla-carraigh of Tibohine, 1229.
Mac Gilla-Ciarain of Clonmacnoise Guest-house, 1116.
Mac Gilla-Coisgli of Derrybrusk, 1384; (2) 1487.
Macleighinn of Coleraine, 989.
Mac Lonain of Roscrea, 1012.
Mac Nogley of Killerry, 1362.
Mac Rory of Magheracross, 1509.
Mac Sgoloigi of Rossorry, 1411.
Mac Soillig of Inishkeen, 1085.

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Mac Uaid of Kilskeery, 1536.
Mac Ulcha of Coleraine, 1110.
Maelbethach of Devenish, 946.
Maelduin of Aughrim, 814.
Mael-Fiachrach of Magheraglass, 952.
Mael-Finnia of Donaghpatrick, 985.
Mael-Mochta of Clonard, 942.
Mael-Muire of Durrow, 973.
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Maguire of Aghalurcher, 1501.
—— of Cleenish, 1495.
—— of Lusk, 1059.
Moenach of Lismore, 959.
Muircertach of Lorrha, 1015.
Muiredach of Duleek, 1045.
—— of Mucknoe, 1010.
—— of Roscrea, 1053.
Muirghis of (Armagh) Guest-house, 1016.
Niall of Mungret, 1015.
O'Banan of Derryvullen, 1420; (2) 1500.
O'Boland of Drumcliff, 1053.
Tigernach O'Breen of Clonmacnoise, 1088.
O'Breen of Roscommon, 1234.
O'Breslen of Derryvullen, 1447.
—— of third of Derryvullen, 1495.
O'Cahill of Roscarbery, 1055.
—— of Tomgraney, 1096.
O'Carroll of Downpatrick, 1083.
—— of Downpatrick, 1102.
O'Casey of Devenish, 1411.
O'Connoly of Rossorry, 1277; (2) 1434.
O'Cullen of Clogher, 1226.
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O'Dreen of Ardcarne, 1240.
Oengus of Dunleer, 1017.
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O'Farrely of Drumlane, 1059.
O'Finaghty of Elphin, 1289.
O'Hanrahan of Roscarbery, 1096.
O'Hanretty of Mucknoe, 1161.
O'Hegarty of Lorrha, 1050.
O'Howen of Inishkeen, 1352 ; (2) 1394 (parson) ; (3) 1462.
O'Kearney of Derry, 1096.
O'Keenan of Cleenish, 1400.
O'Kenny of Artrea, 1127.
—— of Cork, 1057.
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O'Kirwan of Louth, 1045 ; (2) 1102.
O'Leddy of Emly, 1058.
O'Luinin of Ard, 1396 ; (2) 1477.
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O'Lynam of Ferns, 1085.
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O'Malcolm of Derry, 1061.
O'Malone of Clonmacnoise, 1127.
O'Mangan of Rossorry, 1379.
O'Mulkerin of Ardcarne, 1225.
O'Murray of Lusk, 1055.
O'Phelan of Bohoe, 1483.
O'Roarty of Connor, 1081.
O'Ronan of Clondalkin, 1086.
O'Rowan of Lismore, 1129.
O'Scully of Scattery Island, 1050.
O'Selby of Cork, 1085 ; (2) 1100.
O'Teig of Killaloe, 1083.
O'Toner of Fahan, 1119.
Rechtabra of Killeigh, 954.
Saran of Senboth-sine, 605.
Scannal of Dunshaughlin, 952.
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Scolaighi of Mucknoe, 1067.
Scothine of Durrow, 950.
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Ua Cele of Slane, 1053.
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Ua Cormacain of Inishcourcey, 1061.
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Ua Forannain of Ardstraw, 1127 ; (2) 1179.
Ua Flaithecain of Ard-bo, 1103.
Ua Flannchua of Emly, 1058.
Ua Maelathgen of Downpatrick, 1099.
Ua Mochain of Killaraght, 1361.
Ua Muirecain of Antrim, 1096.
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Ua Nioic of Tuam, 1128.
Ua Robochain of Swords, 1060.
Ua Ruadrach of Termonfeckin, 1053.
Ua Sonai of Ardstraw, 1064.
Ua Taichligh of Devenish, 1328.
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*Heres* (=comarba), successor in office, 737.
Hermit, Mac Forcellaigh of Iona, 1164.
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Hilary, pope, 461, 465.
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Flann, 1056.
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—— ollam O'Conors of Corcomroe in, O'Mulconry, 1441 ; (2) 1487.
—— ollam of O'Rourke in, O'Curnin, 1459.
—— professors of : —
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—— future professor of, O'Keenan, 1459.
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Hoan, k. of Britons, slew Domnall Brece ; reigned 15 years, 642.
Hoirenach, cas. of, 1497.
Holding of Teltown Assembly, after long intermission, 916.
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—— —— of Ballyboggan, burned by Saxons, 1538.
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Honorius, Pope, 1216.
Honour paid to Brian (Boruma) :— bodies of self, and son waked 12 nights and buried in new tomb at Armagh, 1014.
Hormisdas, Pope, 515.
Horm, chief of Black Gentiles, sl. by Ruadhri, k. of Britons, 856.
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Horses, of ab. of Armagh carried off by Concobar (k. I.), 831.
—— went on frozen lakes, 1434.
—— 54, taken from descendants of Henry O'Neill, 1509.
—— 80, wrested from O'Conor Faly, 1493.
—— 100 armoured, left after btl. of Ath-in-chip, 1270.
—— 110, abandoned by Maguire, 1496.
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—— 200, wrested from O'Reilly, 1485.
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*Hospitality of malignity*, 1407.
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—— Cenel-Eogain got by O'Conor, 1167.
—— Cenel-Conaill taken by O'Neill, 1358.
—— Connaught got by Feidhlimidh, k. M., 840; taken by Ua Maeldoraidh and Ua Ruairc, 1014; got by Mac Loughlin, 1088; came from England, 1211; not given to O'Loughlin, on his hosting to Connaught, 1159.
—— Dalaraide taken by Domnall (k. I.), 960.
—— Desmond, Mac Carthy, O'Kirby and O'Coffey, sl. by Torlogh O'Conor, 1124.
—— Domnall, k. of N. I., taken by Donnchad (k. I.), 779.
—— Fitzpatrick given to Ruaidhri O'Conor, 1168.
—— Foreigners for peace towards Irish, 998.
—— Dublin Foreigners, Leinster and Ossory got by Turlogh O'Conor, 1118.
—— Dublin Foreigners, Leinster and Mac Murrough given to Ruaidhri O'Conor, 1166.
—— gs. of Ruarc taken by Domnall (k. of Ailech), 955; by same (as k. I.), 965.
—— I., brought by Brian (Boruma), from Armagh, 1005; rescued from Foreigners of Fingal, 1025; with Domnall, coarb of Patrick, to secure year's peace between O'Brien and O'Loughlin, 1102; got by O'Loughlin at Killarvey, 1161.
Hostages.—*cont.*
—— Iveagh taken by Mac Loughlin, 1128.
—— Leinster and N. of I., *see* Ransom of Carlus.
—— Leinster exacted by Fergal, s. of Maelduin, 721; got by Donnchad, k. I., and Muircertach, k. of Ailech, 940; by Mael-Sechlainn, k. I., 1015; by Torlogh O'Conor, 1126; forfeited to same, 1127; by O'Brien, 1131; by O'Loughlin, 1156; by Henry II., 1171.
—— the Mac Carthy and ss. of Diarmait Mac Carthy got by Torlogh O'Conor, 1118.
—— 9, of Mac Carthy to O'Conor, 1168.
—— 3, of Mac Murrough sl., 1170.
—— Meath to O'Conor, 1166; to Henry II., 1171.
—— Munster taken by Mael-Sechnaill (k. I.), 856, 858; got by Donnchad, k. I., and Muircertach, k. of Ailech, 940; by O'Conor, 1126; forfeited to same, 1127; given to Henry II., 1171.
—— Munster Nobles got by O'Loughlin, 1175.
—— Niall (k. of Iveagh) taken by Flaithbertach, k. of Ailech, 1011.
—— N. of I. got by Brian (Boruma), 1010.
—— O'Boyle and Ua Tairchert, taken by O'Loughlin, 1232.
—— O'Brien given to O'Loughlin, 1090; to the Justiciary and Mac William, 1235.
—— O'Conor given to O'Loughlin, 1161.
—— O'Donnell given to Justiciary and O'Conor, 1242.
—— O'Heney given to O'Neill, 1199.
—— s. of O'Melaghlin given to Mac Loughlin, 1090.
—— Oriel given to Henry II., 1171.
—— O'Rourke and O'Reilly given to O'Donnell, 1220.
—— all Pictland taken off by Foreigners of I. and Scotland, 866.

Hostages.—*cont.*
—— Ui-Briuin, given to Henry II., 1171; to Brian O'Neill, 1258; blinded by Aedh O'Conor, 1259.
—— Ui-Briuin, Oriel and Ulidia given to Henry II., 1171.
—— Ui-Faelain carried off by Cathal (k. M.), 738.
—— Ulidia, 7, got by Flaithbertach, k. of Ailech, 1007; given to Henry II., 1171; to Muircertach O'Brien, 1101; to Donnell O'Loughlin, 1099, 1104, 1111; to same and N. of I., 1109; to Muircertach O'Loughlin, 1156 (chosen by himself), 1165.
—— Ulidian nobles, got by Concobar O'Loughlin, 1130.
Hot Summer, 1252, 1263, 1419 or 1421, 1471.
Hound of Cathal, k. E. L., sl. with him, 1035.
*Hound* (persecutor) *of the saints and faithful*, Iarnan O'Clancy, 1035.
House, Easter-, *see* Easter-House.
House of:—ab. of Armagh, burned by lightning, 916.
—— abbots, great, *s.v.*, Ard-Macha.
—— Aedh (k. I.), in Armagh, man sl. before door of, 870.
—— Canons Regular, Armagh, 1195; burned, 1196.
—— abbot of Donaghpatrick (Meath), k. of Lune, sl. in, 993.
—— St. John (Annaghdown), prior of, 1491.
—— Mary, Mullingar, 1306.
—— O'Lynch, Antrim, broken, 1030.
—— *Seniors*, Kildare, 797.
House, ignited to kill occupants, 913, 1045, 1046, 1123 (bis), 1160, 1226, *see s.v.* Ignition.
—— seized, to capture or kill occupants, 1108, 1123, 1127, 1132, 1161, 1288, 1432.
Houses, 20, *s.v.* Ard-Macha.
—— 30, of Armagh community pillaged, 1184.
Houses.—*cont.*
—— 100, burned in Armagh, 1090.
—— many, burned in Armagh Close through carelessness, 912.
—— separated from churches of Derry; 80 razed thereby, 1162.
—— 81, of Dulcek burned by Morgallion, 1123.
—— of Magh-Liphi and Magh-Bregh pillaged by Norse fleets, 837.
—— blown from sites in storm, 892.
—— broken down by storm, 1363, 1373, 1478.
—— unroofed by storm, 1487.
Howel, *see* Oel.
Howth, *see* Ben-Edair *and* Etir.
Huarcridhe, gs. of Mailtoile, ob., 782.
Huargal, f. of Muiredach, 782.
Huidreni (mk.) of Moville, ob., 694.
Hungary, 1246.
Hurdle-ford of the Weir (Ballymote, co. Sligo), cas. of, 1300, 1317.
Husbandry, impeded by inclemency, 1496; injured by wet, 1500.

## I.

I, I of Colum-cille, Ia [latinized form], and Eoa [latinized adjective] (Iona), abbacy of offered and acceptance of same denied to Flaithbertach O'Brolchain, 1164.
—— ab. of, Diarmait, went to Scotland with reliquaries of Columba, 829.
—— ab. of Indrechtach, came to I. with reliquaries of Columba, 849; martyred, 854.
—— ab. of [Mail-Ciarain], sl. by Danes, 986.
—— ab. of Sleibene, came to I., 754; established *Law* of Columba in I., 757.
—— abbots of:—
Adamnan, 624, 692, 704.
Baitheni, 598.
Bresal, 807.
Cellach, 814, 815.
Cellach, 865.

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Cellach, 1204.
Cillene the Tall, 724.
Colum-cille (founder), 519, 523, 595.
Conamail, 710.
Cummene the Fair, 669.
Diarmait, 814.
Diarmait, 829, 831.
Donnchad, 1099.
Dorbeni, 713.
Dubduin (coarb of Columba), 959.
Dubscuile (coarb of Columba), 964.
Dubtach, 938.
Dunchad, 707, 717.
Dunchad (coarb of Columba and Adamnan), 989.
Faelchu, 716, 724.
Failbhe, 673, 679, 692.
Fedhlimidh, 722.
Feradhach, 880.
Fergna, 623.
Flannabra, 1025.
Gs. of Baethan, 1080.
Indrechtach, 849; 854.
Laisren, ob., 605.
Mael-Brighte, 1005.
[Mael-Ciarain] 986.
Mughron (coarb of Columba in Scotland), 980.
Amalgaidh O'Freel, 1204.
Segene, 652.
Sleibene, 767.
Suibne, 657.
Suibne, 766, 772.
—— anchorite of, Cilleine Droctech, 752; burned by Gentiles, 802; community of:—dishonoured, 1204; drowned in storm, 691; drowned, 749; expelled, 717; 68 of sl. by Gentiles, 806; wrecked, 641; head of Culdees of, Mac Forcellaigh, 1164; Cathal, k. C., died in, 791; Cillene died in, 752; Niall Frossach died in, 778; Easter changed [from computation by Cycle of **84** to com-

I.—*cont.*
putation by Alexandrine Cycle of **19**] in, 716; grantor of to Colum-cille, Conall, s. of Comgall, ob., 574; herenagh of, Fiachra, 978; hermit of, Mac Gillduff, 1164; lector of, Dubsidhe, 1164; martyrdom of Blathmacc in, 825; new mon. of razed, 1204; bp.-mk. of, Coeddi, 712; pilgrimage to, 783, 1188; pillaged by Danes, 986; archpriest of, 1195; Augustin, 1164; prior of, O'Brolchain, 1203; 15 seniors of church of sl. by Danes, 986; steward of, Muiradach, 782; other references, 1174, 1200, 1249.
Iaco, k. of Britons, sl. by his people, 1039.
Iardoman, expedition to, 567 or 568.
Iar-Mumhan (West Munster), king of, Congal, 690.
Iarbodb, s. of Gartnat, burned, 643.
Iarlaith, f. of Conall, 741.
Iarlaithi, Eochaid, 666.
Iarnlach, ab. of Lismore, ob.. 700.
Iarthar-Life (*West of Liffey;* part of Kildare co., lying west of r. Liffey), Athgoan in, 633.
—— kings of, Artuir, 847; Coirpri, 884.
Ibar, bp., died, 500, 501, or 504.
Ibhar-Cinntrachta (Newry, co. Down), bp.-ab. of, Finn, 1160.
Ibdach, ancestor of Fergna, 557.
Ibrickan, *see* Corco-Baiscinn.
Ichtar-tire (Lwr. Loughtee bar., co. Cavan), raided, 1520.
Ice, so that chief lakes and rivers of I. were passable, from Nov. 23 to Jan. 8, 856.
Ierene, lay beheaded in defeat of Carlingford Lough, 852.
Igerice, s. of, k. of Louth, slew and slain by Donnchad, k. of Farney, 1029.
Ignition of Church, 1508, 1537; of house, 867, 891, 902, 912, 1160, 1177; of Columba's house at Kilmacrenan, 1129; of Dromiskin refectory, 912. *See* House, ignited.

*Ignobiles*, peasants, 780, 816.
Ild = Hilda *q.v.*
Ile (*Islay*, Scotland), earthquake in, 740.
Illand, son of Dunlaing, ob., 527.
Illandan, *see* Illannan.
Illann, s. of Fiacha, ob., 625
Illannan and Illandan, s. of Cerbhall, f. of Libraen, 586, 587, 622.
Illness of Domnall, coarb of Patrick, at Dublin and Donaghmore, 1105.
—— of Muircertach O'Brien, 1114.
Illulb (Indulf), f. of Amlaim, 977; f. of Culen, 971.
Image of Catherine, carried off by Saxons from Downpatrick, 1538.
—— of Mary, at Kilmore (co. Roscommon), spoke, 1381; at Trim, wrought miracles, 1412; burned by Saxons, 1538.
Imaidh (*Omey* island, off Connemara), coarb of, 1362.
Imar, defeated Caittel the Fair and Galloway in Munster, 857; great hosting by into Meath, 859; k. of Foreigners, was with Amhlaim in plundering Bregia, 863; Norse k., besieged, razed, and pillaged Dumbarton, with Amhlaim, 870; came with Amhlaim to Dublin, 871; k. of Norsemen of all I. and Britain, ob., 873; f. of Sicfrith, 888, 896; gf. of Amlaim, 935; of Gothfrith, 896, 918, 921, 924, 930, 934; of Ragnall, 914, 917, 921; of Sitriuc 917, 918, 920, 927; one part of Dublin Foreigners joined with s. of, 893; s. of came again to I., 894.
—— gs. of Imar, with many, sl. by Picts, 904.
—— s. of Aralt, k. of Foreigners, ob., 1054.
—— and Imur, of Waterford, pillaged Kildare, 982; defeated by Mael-Sechnaill and Iron-knee, 983; ob. 1000; f. of Gilla-Patraic, 983; of Ragnall 994; gf. of Ragnall, 1035.
*Imesech (alternating)*, applied to btl., 714.
Imlech-fea and Imlech-fia (*Emlagh*, Meath), abbots of:—
Abel, 747.
Graiphnech, 737.
Suibne, 843.
—— mk. of, Forinnan, 798.
*See* Imlech-pich.
—— -ibair, (*Emly*, co. Tipperary), abbots of:—
Conainn Ua Daint, 661.
Cu-cen-mathair, 888
Eugan, 890.
Flann, 904.
Mescell, 899.
Senchan, 781.
Tipraiti, 913.
—— bp.-abbots of:—Mael-Isu Ua Laighenain, 1163; Ruidhgel, 881.
—— bp. of, Maelmordha, outraged by murderous attack at, 1123.
—— bishops of:—
Maelmordha (coarb of Ailbe), 1074.
Maelmordha (coarb of Ailbe), 1123.
Mael-Isu Ua hArrachtain (coarb of Ailbe), 1092.
Diarmait Ua Flannchua (coarb of Ailbe of Emly), 1114.
—— burned, 1116; burned with its church, 1162; church and belfry of burned, 1058; community of slew O'Gunning, royal heir of Munster, 1032; Debforgaill, d. of Brian (Boruma), w. of Diarmait, k. L., died at, 1080; Cathalan Ua Forreidh died at, 1088.
—— Ailbe, founder of, 527, 534, 542; herenaghs of:—
Clothna, 1048.
Colum, 1002.
Dubslane, 1004.
Eochu, 941.
Cairbri O'Leddy, 1058.
Ua Flannchua, 1058.
—— lector of, Diarmait Ua Flannchua (bp.), 1114; outrage at, 7 killed in, 1123.
—— -pich (alias of Imlech-fea, *q.v.*), btl. of, 688.

Imlech.—*cont.*
—— -Senaich, fortress in, 730.
—— -Ua-Rochadha (*Emlagh*, co. Roscommon), church of burned, 1237.
Immense loss in defeat of Black Foreigners by Saxons, 893.
Impaling heads of sl., 1457.
Imperial authorization, 1385.
Impounding letters of episcopal appointment, 1486.
Imraithech, anchorite of Glenn-cloitighe, ob., 774.
Inan, *see* Indeithnen.
Inber (=Inber-Boinne, *q.v.*), 868.
Inber-na-barc (*Estuary of barks;* probably on Shannon), defeat of Ui-Neill by Gentiles at, 837.
—— -Boinne (*Estuary of Boyne*), victory of Sitriuc at, over Louth, Ui-Dorthain, and Omeath, 1032.
—— -Dee (Vartry Estuary, co. Wicklow), Gentiles from pillaged Kildare and burned half the church, 836.
In-calf, heifer, *see* Cess (Patrician).
Incarnation, *see* Cycle, great Paschal.
Incarnation Reckonings (according to Tigernach :—
Pseudo-Bedan (A.D.—1), 432.
—— -Dionysian (A.D.), 432, 481, 492.
—— -Hebrew (A.D.1 +252), 432, 481, 492.
Inch, *see* Inis.
—— Island, *see* Cuilen-rigi.
Inchaguile, *see* Inis-in-Ghoill.
Inchcleraun, *see* Inis-Clothrann.
Inchmore, *see* Inis-mor.
Inclemency, great, 975, 1502, 1523, 1524; destroyed cattle, 1496.
Increase, great and frequent, of Gentiles to Waterford Harbour, 915.
Indeirghi, s. of Maelteimin, religious laic, beheaded by Louth, 909.
Indeithnen (*Inan*, Killyon, par., Upper Moyfenrath bar., Westmeath), bp.-ab. of, Fergil, 907 ; bp. of, Mael-Poil, 922; Suairlech (mk.) of, 870.
Indeon-na-Desi (*Anvil of the Decies;* Mullaghnoney, co. Tipperary), Mael-Sechnaill went to, 854.
Indercach, bp., ob., 663.
Indergi, s. of Mochan, fell in expedition of Congalach in Connaught, 955.
Indiction, 2nd year of, 1064.
*Indinin* [read *indmin* (gen. sing.), *the mild*], Colman, 736.
Indrechtach, Inrechtach and Innrechtach, ab. of Bangor, ob., 906.
—— ab. of Iona, came to I. with reliquaries of Columba, 849.
—— btl. of Druim-Cathail fought against, 741.
—— f. of Cathalan, 871 ; f. of Maelmocherghi, 896, 897.
—— f. of Moran, 842.
—— f. of Murchadh, 764.
—— f. of Tomaltach, 776, 790.
—— gs. of Conaing, won btl. of Damderg, 743 ; k. of Keenaght, ob., 748.
—— s. Dluthach, k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 755 ; f. of Ailill, 799.
—— s. of Domnall, ob., 797.
—— s. of Dunnchad, ob., 784.
—— s. of Dunchad of Murrisk, sl., 707.
—— s. of Fiannamail, fell in btl. of Forboros, 741.
—— s. of Muiredach, k. C., ob., 723 ; f. of Aedh the Dumb, 742 ; f. of Muiredach, 732.
—— s. of Muiredach Menn, ob., 752.
Indulf, *see* Illulb.
Indulgence, 100 days of, 1306.
—— plenary, 1511 ; at Navan, 1455 ; for hearing Mass, 1513.
Indulgences, year of, 1450 ; at Rome, 1500; at Santiago (Compostella), 1428, 1518.
Inebriety, 1451.
Infirm people, plague of, 825.
Influenza, 1328.
Inhabitants of Ui-Loeghaire spared by Domnall, 1104.
Inis, btl. of, 738.
—— (Inch, Lough Swilly) cas. of, 1454.

Inis.—*cont.*
—— -Baitheni (*Ennisboyne*, co. Wicklow), burned, 775.
—— -bo-finde (*Inishbofin*, off co. Mayo), bp. Colman sailed to and founded church in, 668; died in, 676; abbots of:—
Baetan, 713.
Blathmac, 814.
—— anchorite and sage of, Dublittir, 736.
—— —— in Lough Ree, ab. of, Fiangalach, 755.
—— -Bregainn (an islet in Burren, co. Carlow), btl. of, 727.
—— -cain of [St.] Daig (*Inishkeen* par., Louth and Monaghan cos.), abbots of:—
Conallan, 884.
Dubinnse, 882.
Dungal, 873.
Flann, 784.
Flann Ua Dochue, 771.
Lachtnan (coarb of), 1022.
Robartach, 855.
—— burned, 789, 1166; Maelduin burned in, 641; parson of, Niall Mac Mahon, 1467; pillaged by Matudhan and Niall, 949; scribe of, Robartach, 855.
—— in Lough Erne (*Inishkeen*, co. Fermanagh), anchorite of, Fergus O'Howen, 1490; chaplain of, Matthew O'Howen, 1393; community of, 1416.
—— herenaghs of:—
Mac Soillig, 1085.
David O'Howen, 1352.
Matthew O'Howen, 1462.
—— parson of, Cathal Mac Manus, 1498; parson and herenagh of, Gilla-Domnaigh O'Howen, 1394.
—— vicars of:—
Mac Gille-Coisgli, 1394.
Domnall O'Howen, 1414.
Maurice ,, 1369.
Nehemias ,, 1389.
—— ss. of Art Maguire sl. in, 1419, 1420, or 1421.
—— -Cathaigh (Scattery Island, in the Shannon), herenaghs of, Colla, 995; O'Scully, 1050; pillaged by Foreigners, 1101.
—— -Ceithlenn, Inis-Ceithlinn and Inis-Sceillin (*Enniskillen*), cas. of, 1439, 1442, 1508, 1538; other references, 1493, 1503, 1514, 1522.
—— celtra (*Iniscaltra*, in Shannon Lough Derg), abbots of:—
Marcan (coarb of), 1010.
Mughtigernd, 785.
—— Columba (mk.), of, 549: burned by Gentiles, 837; sage of, Mughtigernd (ab.), 785.
—— -Clothrann and Inis-Crothrann (*Inchclerann*, Lough Ree), abbots of, Curoi, 871; Echaidh, 785; mk. of, Sinach, 720.
—— -coil (*Inishkeel* island, co. Donegal), ab. of, Fuirectach, 741.
—— -Cumscraigh (*Inishcourcey*, co. Down), herenagh of, Ocan, 1061.
—— -Daighri and -Doighre (*Inishterry*, an island in r. Boyle, co. Roscommon), 1343, 1393.
—— Daimle (Little Island, in Suir, near Waterford), ab. of, ob., 782; pillaged by Gentiles, 825.
—— -Darcarcrenn and -Darcairgrenn (Ram's Island, Lough Neagh), chief confessor of, Gormgal, 1056; taken by Iveagh from O'Flynn, k. of Bright, 1121.
—— -eidnech, monk of:—
Martan, 773.
—— -Eogain (*Inishowen* bar., co. Donegal), cas. of, 1305, 1332; Cen-rig in, 921; Cenel-Eogain of, 1011, 1078, 1117; Dublin fleet sailed to, but was destroyed, 1100; invaded by De Courcy, 1199; invaded, 1456; lord of, Aedh O'Donnell, 1510; lords of (O'Dohertys), 1413 1586. 1526; lordship of, 1342; raided and people of slaughtered, 1172; raided, 1166, 1209 1212; rent of, 1505: other references, 764, 1009, 1178, 1189, 1343, 1433 1442, 1496, 1511, 1514, *See* Cenel-Eogain of Island.

Inis.—*cont.*
—— -Fail (bardic name of I.), 1343.
—— -finnrach (in Fermanagh), 1486.
—— -in-Ghoill (*Inchaguile*, Lough Corrib, co. Galway), Muirghis Ua Nioic died in, 1128.
—— -Gaill-duibh (*Isle of Black Foreigner:* King's Island, Limerick), fort of built by Brian (Boruma), 1013.
—— -itir-da-Dabul (*Island between two (rr.) Tall:* between Blackwater and Tall, near Charlemont, co. Armagh), btl. of, 745.
—— -lachain (*Inisloughan*, on confines of Antrim and Down), razed, 1165.
—— -na-lainne (an island off Donegal or Sligo), 123 persons burned on, 1029.
—— -Locha-sainglenn (*Singland*, co. Limerick), fort of built by Brian (Boruma), 1013.
—— -Mac-nErin (Church Island, Lough Key), prior of Monastery of, 1229; prior of, O'Gormally, 1234.
—— -mac-Nesan (Ireland's Eye, co. Dublin), 702.
—— -Maighe-samh (*Inishmacsaint*, co. Fermanagh), ab. of, Finnamail, 718; parsons of, 1521, 1530, 1531, 1549, 1551.
—— -Medgoeth (Lindisfarne), founded, 632; bishops of, Aedan, 651; Finnan, s. of Rimid, 660.
—— -mic-an-duirn (*Inishmacaduirn*, in Loughros More Bay, co. Donegal), 1510.
—— -Mochta (*Island of* [*St.*] *Mochta: Inishmot*, Meath), pillaged, 1026.
—— -mor (*Inismore*, Tirkennedy bar., co. Fermanagh), 1367, 1512.
—— -mor (*Inchmore*, in Lough Gowna, co. Longford), 1406, 1500.
—— -Muiredaigh (*Inishmurray* island, off Sligo co.): ab. of, Dichuill, 752; burned by Gentiles, 807; [St.] Lasrian (patron) of, 1105.
—— -ochta (in Lower Lough Macnean), 1499.
Inis.—*cont.*
—— -Patraicc (St. Patrick's Island, co. Dublin), burned by Gentiles, 798.
—— -na-righ (*Island of kings:* off N.E. of Dublin co.), royal meeting at, 784.
—— -Saimer (isle in Erne at Ballyshannon), 1197.
—— -Taiti (Church Island, Lough Beg, co. Londonderry), 1129.
—— -tarbnai (Dursey Island, co. Cork), 858.
—— -Ua-Labradha (W. of Armagh), 921, 1108.
Iniscaltra, *see* Inis-celtra.
Inishbofin, *see* —— -bo-finde.
Inishcourcey, *see* —— -Cumscraigh.
Inishkeel, *see* —— -coil.
Inishkeen (co. Fermanagh), *see* —— -cain of Lough Erne.
—— (cos. Louth and Monaghan), *see* —— of [St.] Daig.
Inishmacaduirn, *see* —— -mic-an-duirn.
Inishmacsaint, *see* —— -Maighe-Samh.
Inishmot, *see* —— -Mochta.
Inishmurray, *see* —— -Muiredaigh.
Inishowen, *see* —— -Eogain *and* Cenel-Eogain of Island.
Inishterry, *see* —— Daighri.
Inismore, *see* —— -mor.
*Init* (*beginning* [of Lent], Mar. 14), fell after feast of Gregory (Mar. 12), 1014; Sat. of, March 13, 1109.
Injury, serious, done to Torlogh O'Conor, 1115.
Inmhainu, f. of Flaithbertach, 944.
Inmesach, the Devout, Law (of truce) of established in I., 721.
Inne-mor, in Crich-Oa-nGabla (in Kildare), btl. of, 498.
Innocent III., Pope, 1214, 1215, 1216 (ob.), 1220.
—— IV., 1253; ob., 1255.
—— Children, feast of 3, Dec. 15, 1119.
*Innocents* (women and children), *Law* (of exemption from btl.) of, given by Adamnan, 697; sl., 814.

Innrachtach, f. of Scolaighi, 1067.
*Insci* [ ? *in Sci*, in Skye], 710.
Insi-Gall (*Islands of Foreigners:* Hebrides), Foreigners of, 980, 1098 ; Men of advised offer of Iona abbacy to O'Brolchain, 1164.
—— kings of :—
Gofraidh, 989.
Mac Donnell, 1387.
Mac Rory, 1318.
Ragnall, 1005.
—— slaughter of, 1164; other references, 1365, 1366.
—— -Orc (Orkney Islands), k. of, Siucraid, 1014.
Instrumentalists, stringed, Mac Gilroy, 1497; O'Corcran, 1496; O'Hosey, 1489; O'Keenan, 1537.
Intercession of Coarb and community of Patrick, O'Haughey, k. U., set free through, 1101.
Interpreters, seventy, chronology of, *see* Mundane Reckonings.
Interval, 15 solar days, between eclipses, 878.
Intoxicated men, gave battle through pride and were defeated, 1013.
Inundation of Molana Island, in Blackwater, co. Waterford, 786.
Invasion of Bangor by Gentiles, 823.
Invasion of Inch Island (off Inishowen) by Dungal, 733.
Inverary, 1490.
Invernness, 1490
Iolan, bp. of Kingarth (Bute), ob., 689.
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Ir-Luachair (*East* Luachair, N.E. of Kerry with adjacent parts of Limerick and Cork) ; kings of :—
Aedh, 733.
Maelduin, 786.
Ir-Muma (*Ormond*), def. by Carthach, 1043.
Ireland, acorns abundant in, 769; Adamnan came to, 692 ; Ainfcellach (k. of Scottish Dalriata) taken in chains to, 698 ; Amhlaim, son of k. of
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Lathlann, came to, 853 ; abp. of, coarb of Patrick, 1157 ; learned bp. of, O'Dunan, 1117 ; bps. and clergy of N. of, at Drogheda Synod, 1486 ; Canons of, 1218 ; 60 captives brought back to by Adamnan, 687 ; cattle of destroyed in snow, 748, 1107 ; champion [? *erri*] of, Eugan, 962 ; churches, forts, and territories of desolated by famine-pestilence, 1116 ; clergy of :— dishonoured by O'Gormley, 1160 ; exempted from war, 804 ; head of, O'Dunan, abp. of Cashel, 1117 ; coarb of Columba in, O'Muldory, 1062 ; royal conference of nobles of, at Rahue, 859 ; left by foreigners of Waterford Harbour, 918 ; chief confessors of, Domnall Deisech, 1060, Dubthach the Scot, 1065, Gormgal, 1018, Tigernach of Mourne, 1061 ; chief confessor of N. of, Maelruanaigh O'Deery, 1062 ; crop in, *see* Crop ; crops abundant in, 760.
—— dearth in, 764 ; devastation done by Gentiles in, 798 ; great destitution through all, 1099 ; disturbance in, by Foreigners who came to subdue the Foreigners in, 849 ; religious doctor of all, 825 ; Dungal fled to, from Oengus, 734 ; earthquake in, 685, 769 ; earthquake in N. of, 707 ; royal champion of E. of, 869 ; failure of bread in, 765, 825 ; famine in, 760, 764, 769, 825, 965 ; fears throughout, 826 ; great fear on Men of, 1096 ; Fitz Stephen's fleet at, 1169 ; bloody flux in all, 764 ; chief young lord of Foreigners of, Torfind, 1124 ; Foreigners of pillaged all Pictland, and took off its hostages, 866 ; power of Foreigners driven from, 980 ; Foreigners of, submitted to Amhlaim, 853 ; hostages of, *s. v.* Hostages ; hosting round by Brian (Boruma), 1006 ; Muircertach O'Brien ceased to be k. of, 1114.

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—— kings of :—
Aedh Aldan, ob., 612.
—— Allain, sl., 743.
—— Slaine, sl., 604.
—— s. of Ainmire, sl., 598.
—— s. of Niall, ob., 819.
—— Fair-Grey, s. of Niall Cailli, ob., 879.
Ailill Molt, sl., 482.
Ainmire, began to reign, 573 [sl., 575].
Baetan, s. of Muircertach, sl., 572.
—— s. of Ninnidh, sl., 586.
Blathmac, ob., 665.
Brian (Boruma), sl., 1014.
Cellach (j.-k.), ob., 658.
Cennfaeladh, ob., 675.
Cinaeth, sl., 728.
Conall the Slender, sl., 654.
Concobar, ob., 833.
Congal of Kinnaweer, ob., 710.
Congalach, sl., 956.
Diarmait, s. of Aedh Slaine, ob., 665.
—— s. of Fergus Wry-mouth, sl., 565.
Domnall, s. of Aedh, ob., 642.
—— s. of Muircertach, (j.-k.) ob., 566.
—— s. Muircertach, ob., 980.
—— s. of Murchadh, ob., 763.
Donnchad, s. of Domnall, sl., 797.
—— s. of Flann, ob., 944.
Eochaidh (j.-k.), sl., 572.
Fergus (j.-k.), began to reign, 565 [ob., 567].
Fergal, sl., 722.
Finsnechta, s., 695.
Flaithbertach, ob., 765.
Flann, ob., 915.
Fogartach, sl., 724.
Loingsech, sl., 703.
Lugaid, ob., 507.

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Maelcoba, sl., 615.
Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Domnall, ob., 1022.
—— s. of Maelruanaigh, ob., 862.
Niall Black-Knee, sl., 919.
—— Cailli, drowned, 846.
—— the Showery, began to reign, 763 [ob., 769].
Muircertach O'Brien, ob., 1119.
Ruaidhri O'Conor, ob., 1199.
Torlogh O'Conor, 1131 [ob., 1156].
Domnall O Loughlin, ob., 1121.
Muircertach O'Loughlin, ob., 1166.
Sechnusach, sl., 671.
Suibne Menn, sl., 628.
Tuathal Bald-rough, sl., 544.
—— kk. of, went with Brian (Boruma) to Armagh, 1005; chief lakes of, *s. v.* Lakes; promulgation in of *Law* of Columba, 757; of Inmesach, 921; of Patrick, 737, 767; eminent learned man of, Mac Gorman, 1070; most learned of, Airechtach, 979; Legates Apostolic, of, *see* Legates, Apostolic, of, I.; leprosy in, *see* Leprosy, 554, 576, 680, 742, 743, 769, 951.
—— Men of :—led by Murchad (k. of Cinel-Eogain) to Ardbraccan, 822; Assembly of, 1161; chose ab. of Iona, 1204; put Cellach in coarbship of Patrick, 1105; instituted him bp. of Armagh, 1106; made him bp. of Dublin, 1121; coarbship of Columba given by counsel of, 1007; presidency of Columban Order taken by counsel of, 989; conference of, at Rahue, to make peace between, 859; curse of, deserved by outrage on coarb of Patrick, 1128; spared through fastings of coarb of Patrick, and clergy of I., 1096; hostages of, brought by Brian (Boruma) from Armagh, 1005; went with Mael-

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Sechnaill, k. I., to Munster, 858 ; year's peace between and Maghnus, k. of Lochlann, 1102 ; met O'Conor in Magh-Lena, 1168.
—— nobles of, 1167 ; nobles of S. of, at Fiadh-Mic-Oengusa synod, 1111 ; monasteries of, 825 ; great mortality of men, cattle and bees throughout, 993.
——N. of :—eminent bp. of, O'Culen, 1109 ; Brian (Boruma) barred from marching to, 1004 ; lands and churches of despoiled by Foreigners, 839 ; circuit of, 993 ; defeated, 1201 ; great disturbance in, 1186 ; head of hospitality of, Ua Duibdirma, 1122 ; hostages of, *see* Ransom of Amlaim ; hosting to by Donnchad (k. I.), 771 ; hosting to of Connaught, Leinster, and S. Ui-Neill, led by Mael-Sechnaill, k. I., 860 ; hosting to by Flann (k. I.), 882 ; hosting of by Niall (k. I.) to Munster against Foreigners, 917 ; hosting to by S. of I., 1075 ; k. of., *see* Domnall, s. of Aed ; kk. of, *see* Ailech, kk. of ; Men of :—led by Murchad (k. of Cenel-Eogain) to Ardbraccan, 822 ; on hosting of Domnall, k. of Ailech, to S. Ui-Neill, 889 ; with Concobar O'Loughlin, on hosting to Ulidia, 1130 ; with Domnall O'Loughlin :—on hosting to Louth, 1097 ; to Ulidia, 1099 ; to Fews and Oneilland E., 1109 ; with Muircertach O'Loughlin :—on hosting to Munster, 1157 ; to Magh-Fitharta, 1162 ; nobles of :—at royal conference, at Armagh, 851 ; on hosting of O'Loughlin to Clonkeen against O'Brien and S. of I., 1118 ; at Fiadh-Mic-Oengusa Synod, 1111 ; chief ollams of, Ua Coinnecen, the Timpanist, 1177 ; O'Donnellan, 1375 ; year's peace made between and Munster by Domnall, coarb of Patrick, 1099 ; royal heir of, Fachtna, 868 ; royal-heirs of, *see* Ailech, royal-heirs of ;
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treasures of, 1214 ; other reff., 1113, 1157.
—— k. of Norsemen of all, Imar, 873 ; great nutcrop in, 1066 ; chief ollam of, Macbeathad, 1041 ; paragon of, 923, 1119 ; date of advent of Patrick to, computed by Great Paschal Cycle of 532 years, 964 ; peace in, 1016 ; penance done through all, in consequence of vision at Clonmacnoise, 786 ; chief physician of, Donnchadh Ulltach, 1586 ; head of piety of, Cele, 1076 ; pilgrim came to with letter, 887 ; plague in, 806 ; plague and dysentery in, 709 ; plague of aged, children, and infirm in, 825 ; chief poets of, Airard, 990 ; Cinaedh Ua Artugain, 975 ; Clothna, 1009 ; Cumara, 1030 ; Mac Liag, 1016 ; Ua Maelghiric, 1088 ; schools of poetry of, 1476, 1502 ; head of poor of, Ua hEroduin, 1074 ; small-pox in all, 779 ; Friars Preachers came to, 1224 ; primate of, Gilla Mac Liach, 1172.
—— relics of Adamnan brought to, 727 ; carried back (to Iona), 730 ; reliquaries of Columba brought to, 831, 849 ; chief rivers of, passable on ice from Nov. 23 [855] to Jan. 8, 856 ; passable on ice, 917 ; royal heirs of, *s.v.* Royal-heirs ; k. of Britons, Ruaidhri, fled to, 877 ; advent of Saxons to, 1171 ; sage of, Ua Mithrebtha, 732 ; most eminent sage of, Ciaran, 1061 : chief sages of :—Eochaidh, 1030 ; Maelsuthain, 1010 ; O'Broly, 1118 ; sagest of, Maelan, 1050 ; chief senior of, Mac Mael-Molua, 1095 ; eminent seniors of, O'Dunan, 1111 ; O'Leddy, 1111 ; Sleibene, ab. of Iona, came to, 754 ; s. of Imar came again to, 894.
—— S. of :—hosting by to N. of I., 1075 ; defeated Donnchad O'Rourke at Moincruinneoice, 1084 ; very many of, with earl of Kildare against Dungannon cas., 1498.
—— great destruction by storm in, 1211 ; great snow in, 764 ; Suibne, ab.

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of Iona, came to, 766; synod of clergy of, 1162.
—— best religious teacher of all, Suairlech, 870; Tarain, k. of (Scottish) Picts, came to, 699; great storm of war in, 1126; wasted by Saxons, 434, 471; worthies of, *see* Worthies of I.; chief wright of, Mael-Brighte O'Brolaghan, 1029.
—— thunderbolt passed over from W. to E., thence over sea, 917; tower of piety of, Cleirchen Ua Muineóic, 1050.
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Irgalach, s. of Conang, f. of Cinaeth, 724, 728; Muirenn, q. of, ob., 748.
—— s. of Maelhumhe, k. of Corco-Sogain, ob., 816; f. of Congalach, 851.
Irish, eminent bp. of, Cathusach, coarb of Patrick, 957; most esteemed in his time by, Ua Beollain, ab. of Drumcliff, 1252; defeated with loss of 4 kk., 2 royal-heirs and other nobles, 919; defeated at Slane, 947; most distinguished of, Domnall O'Loughlin, 1121; fasted two consecutive triduums through fear of *fire from heaven*, 772; led by Flann, k. I., to N. of I., 882; sudden mortality of people and cattle among, 987; Tadhg O'Conor mutilated by direction of, 1243; slew k. of Foreigners, 942; gave tribute to Amhlaim, 853; at war with Foreigners, 1503, 1506.
—— (language) learned in, Domnall O'Kane, the Cleric, 1522; Margaret, w. of Glaisne O'Reilly, 1490.
—— Law, doctor of, Domnall O'Heney, abp. of Cashel, 1098.
—— monks, of Cologne, 1042.
—— poetry, master of, Mael-Isu O'Brolaghan, 1386.
Iron-knee, Armagh pillaged, and 710 carried off captive, by Foreigners of Dublin under, 895.
Iron-knee.—*cont.*
—— s. of Amlaim, defeated Domnall and Imar, 983; k. of Foreigners, sl. in-ebriety by his thrall, 989; f. of Gilla-Ciarain, 1014.
—— s. of Diarmait, sl. by Lune, 1070.
Irras (*Erris*, co. Mayo), 1278, 1283, 1317.
Isabella, d. of French k. (Philip), w. of Edward II., deposed Edward and made her s. k. 1327.
Isibel, w. of k. Edward (IV.), ob., 1503.
Iserninus, bp., ob., 468.
Isidore (Chronicle of), 432, 617; cited, 584.
Island, *see* Crannog.
—— of Clonroad, 1460.
—— of Culen-rigi (Inch, co. Donegal). k. of, Artgal, 803; invaded, 733.
—— of Fita (Mutton Island, off Clare), divided in three by sea, 804.
—— of Lough Arrow, *see* Loch-arbach.
—— of Loch-Cre, 1119.
—— of Loch-Iamrugian (in Lough Erne), 1450.
—— of O'Malley (Clare Island, Clew Bay, off W. of Mayo), 1415.
—— of the Trinity (Lough Key), 1369.
Islands, *see* Crannogs.
—— E. of Bregia, massacre of Foreigners at, 852.
—— all of Britain, devastated by Gentiles 794.
—— of Cargin's Lough (co. Roscommon), 1388.
—— of Lough Erne, pillaged, 924.
—— of Lough Neagh, pillaged by Foreign fleet, 928.
Islay, *see* Ile.
Ita, [St.] of Killeedy, 552; ob., 577.
Italians, at war, 1522.
Italy, Donnacan scribe and anchorite, died in, 843; other references, 1466, 1503.
Itarnan, ob., 669.
Iudris, k. of Britons, fought btl., 633.

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James, gs. of Farannan, greatest preacher of his time, 747.
—— I., of Scotland, 1425.
—— Papal Penitentiary and Legate, came to I., 1221.
—— St., (Compostella) city of, pilgrimage to, 1428, 1480, 1518 ; feast of, July 14, 1086.
—— s. of, slew Grifin, 1064.
Jan. 1, plague began on in I., 806 ; year reckoned from, 780, 786, 1008, 1095.
*Jerome* (*St.*), *Praises of*, 1348.
Jesus, Crozier of, *see* Crozier of Jesus.
John the Baptist, community of, Rindoon, 1372 ; feast of, *see* Fear, great ; house of (Annaghdown), 1491.
—— Cardinal priest of Monte Celio, Legate Apostolic, came to I. and held 2 synods, 1202.
——-of Genoa, O.P., finished *Catholicon*, 1286.
—— Lackland, s. of Saxon k., came to I. 1185 ; k. E., came, with 700 ships, to I., 1210 ; grant of E. and I. to Pope by ; tribute by in lieu of, 1214 ; ob., 1216.
—— of Lignano, ob., 1383.
—— the Mad, sl., 1171.
—— of Platea, doctor of Law, ob., 1422.
—— pope, ob., 525 ; other ref., 528.
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Joseph, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 904.
—— ab. of Terryglas, ob., 965.
—— of Ros-mor, bp., most excellent scribe, anchorite, and ab. of Clones and other monasteries, ob., 840.
—— f. of Suibne, 836.
—— gs. of Cerna, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 794.
—— gs. of Foilene, sage, ab. of Birr, ob., 785.
—— scribe of Roscommon, ob., 816.
—— s. of Nechtan, ab. of Roscommon, ob., 830.
Jubilee, published by Boniface VIII., 1300.
*Judex* = brehon, 802, 806.
Judgment of Fathadh *of the Canon*, 804.
Jurisprudence, ollams in :—
Tadhg O'Breslen, 1478.
William O'Doran, 1405.
Brian Mac Egan, 1390.
Defender Mac Egan, 1432.
—— professors of —
Aedh Mac Egan, 1359.
Concobar Mac Egan, 1438.
Muicertach O'Carroll, 1083.
Mael-Isu Ua Conne, 1126.
Justiciaries of Ireland :—
James Butler, earl of Ormonde, 1423, 1452.
Richard de Burgh, 1227.
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Lord Furnival, 1419, 1447.
Lord Leonard Grey, 1536, 1538, 1539, 1540.
Kildare, Gerald, junr., s. of Earl Gerald, —— —— s. of Earl Thomas, } *s.v.* Cell-dara.
Poyning, 1494, 1495, 1496.
William Skeffington, 1531, 1532, 1535, 1537.
Talbot of Malahide, 1375.
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Kanturk *see* Cenn-tuirc.
Kavanagh, *s.v.* Mac Murchadha.
Keenaght, *see* Ciannachta of Glenngeimhin.
Kellistown, *see* Cenn-losnado.
Kells, *see* Cenannus.
Kells bar. (Meath), *see* Fir-Cul.
Kenrian, *see* Coinrighech.
Kent, baron, sl., 1510.
Kern 1367, 1378, 1457, 1489, 1490, 1494; head (leader) of, 1352, 1377.
Kerr, *see* Mac-an-ghirr.
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Kerricurrihy, *see* Ciaraidhe-Cuirche.
Kilbarry, *see* Cluain-coirpthe.
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Kilbeggan, *see* Cell-Beccain.
Kilbixy, *see* Cell-Bicsighe.
Kilbrew, *see* Cell-Foibrigh.
Kilbrittain, *see* Cell-Britain
Kilcash, *see* Cell-Caisi.
Kilcloghan, *see* Coill-in-clachain.
Kilclonfert, *see* Cluain-ferta-Mongain.
Kilconduff, *see* Cell-Conduibh.
Kilcoursey bar., King's co., *s.vv.* Cenel-Maini, Muintir-Tadhgain.
Kilcrea, *see* Cell-Creidhe.
Kilcreevanty, *see* Cell-Craebhnada.
Kilcullen, *see* Cell-Cuilinn.
Kildalkey, *see* Cell-delga.
Kildare, *see* Cell-dara.
Kilfenora, bp. of (bp. of Corcomroe, *q.v.*), Congalach O'Loughlin, 1300.
Kilglass, *see* Cenel-Dobhta.
Kilglinn, *see* Cell-dumai-glinn.
Kilkeevin, *see* Ciaraidhe-Maighe.
Kilkelly, *see* Cell-Cellaigh.
Kilkenny, *see* Cell-Cainnigh.
—— (W. bar., Westmeath) *s.vv.* Cenel-Maini, Cuircne.
Kilkevan, *see* Luibnech.
Killala, *see* Cell-aladh.
Killaloe, *see* Cell-Dalua.
Killaraght, *see* Cell-Athrachta.
Killare, *see* Cell-fair.
Killarvey, *see* Ath-na-dairbrighe.
Killasnet, *see* Castlecar.
Killaspugbrone, *see* Cell-espuic-Broin.
Killaughey, *see* Cell-achaidh of Druim-fota.
Killeedy, *see* Cluain-Credail.
Killeeshill, *see* Cell-issel.
Killeigh, *see* Cell-achaidh of Druim-fota.
Killeitir, *see* Coill-ichtarach.
Killerry, *see* Cell-oiridh.
Killesher, *see* Cell-Lasre.
Killeshin, *see* Glenn-Uissen.
Killevy, *see* Cell-sleibhe.
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Killing of student by stone that leaped from Tullamaine belfry, 1121.
Killishy, Cell-Ausili.
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Killumod, *see* Cell-Lomat.
Killybegs, *see* Cella-becca.
Killygordon, *see* Coill-na-cuirridin.
Killywillin, *see* Caill-an-muilinn.
Kilmacduagh, *see* Cell-Mic-Duach.
Kilmacrenan, *see* Cell-mic-nEnain.
Kilmaine, *see* Conmaicne-Cuile.
Kilmainham, *see* Cell-Maighnen.
Kilmallock, *see* Cell-Mochelloig.
Kilmanagh, *see* Cell-manach.
Kilmona, *see* Cell-mona.
Kilmoone, *see* Cell-Moine.
Kilmore (co. Armagh), *see* Cell-mor-Enir.
—— (co. Cavan), *see* Cell-mor.
—— (King's co.), *see* Caill-na-Crann.
—— (co. Roscommon), *see* cell-mor-dithribh.
Kilronan, *see* Cell-Ronain.
Kilroot, *see* Cell-ruadh.
Kilsandle, *see* Cell-Santain.
Kilskeer, *see* Cell-Scire.
Kilskeery, *see* Cell-Sgire.
Kiltabeg, *see* Caill-tuidbig.
Kiltoom, *see* Cell-Tome.
Kiltrustan, *see* Corco-Achlann.
Kinawley, *see* Cell-Naale.

Kincora, *see* Cenn-coradh.
Kinelarty, *s.vv.* Cenel-Fogartaigh, Clann-Fogartaigh.
Kinel-Connell, *see* Cenel-Conaill.
Kinelea, *see* Cenel-Aedha.
Kineliagh, Cenel-Fiachaidh.
Kinelowen, *see* Cenel-Eogain.
*King, game of the*, (disease) 1361, 1369, 1504,
—— of E., people of, 1288.
—— of I., Muircertach O'Brien ceased to be, 1114.
—— put over Leinster by Niall (k. I.), 835.
—— of M., Diarmait O'Brien became, 1114.
—— no Scottish, fell in defeat of rear at btl. of Tyne, 918.
—— of Tara, liberation of s. of by Torlogh O'Conor, 1118.
Kingarth, *s.vv.* Cell-garadh, Cenn-garadh.
King's Island, *see* Inis-Gaill-duibh.
King's, burned in Dun-ceithirnn, 681.
—— Cashel of, 836.
—— cemetery of, in Armagh, 935.
—— change of, Cormac, *vice* Finnguine, at Cashel, 901.
—— of Foreigners went with Aedh to plunder Meath, 862.
—— of I., *s.v.* Ireland.
—— mausoleum of, Armagh, 1064.
—— 3, put over Meath by Torlogh O'Conor, 1125.
—— of Munster, defeated at Carn-Lughdach by Mael-Sechnaill, 858.
—— nameless, fell in btl. of Gowran Pass, 761.
Kingship, of Cenel-Conaill, O'Canannan expelled from, 1103.
—— of Connaught, cut off from race of Tadhg (k. C.), except one, for violating protection of Jesus-crozier, 1015.
—— of Dublin, given to s. of Torlogh O'Conor, 1126.
—— of W. of Meath, expulsion of Donnchad O'Melaghlin from, 1105; given to Donnchadh (s. of Domnall O'Melaghlin), 1159.
Kingship.—*cont.*
—— of Tullyhog, 1051.
—— of Ulidia, 1165.
Kinnaweer, *see* Cenn-maighair.
Kinneigh, *see* Cell-mor of Cinnech.
—— (co. Kildare) *see* Cenn-eich.
Kinnitty, *s. vv.* Cenn-etigh, Cluain-Ui-Cinaith.
Kinsale, *see* Cenn-saile.
Kirby, *see* Ua Ciarmhaic.
Kitchen of Armagh, burned by lightning, 916.
Knight (Roche), sl. 1374.
—— French, pilgrim to Purgatory of Patrick, well received by, and sent ordnance and siege guns to, O'Donnell, 1516.
—— History of, 1497.
Knights, many sl., 1270.
—— of De Cogan, 1177.
—— of John De Courcey, 1177, 1178.
Knockainy, *s. vv.* Aine-Cliach, Cliu.
Knockdoe, *see* Cnoc-tuagh.
Knockmoy, *see* Cnoc-Muaidhe.
Knockninny, *see* Cnoc-Ninte.
Knowth, *see* Cnodhba.

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Labraidh, f. of Cathal, 1003.
—— s. of Ailill, ab. of Slane, ob., 845.
—— s. of Bresal Belach, f. of Enna Cennsalach, 605.
Lacan (*Lagan*, co. Donegal), burned, 1511.
Lachtna, f. of Finachta, 958.
Lachtnan, ab. of Ferns, ob., 905.
—— bp. of Kildare and ab. of Ferns, ob., 875.
—— coarb (ab.) of Inishkeen, died in Armagh, 1022.
—— s. of Mael-Ciarain, k. of Teffia, ob., 894; f. of Focarta, 927.
—— s. of Mochtigern, bp. of Kildare, ab. of Ferns. ob., 875.
Lackan (co. Sligo), *see* Lecan.
Lackland, John, 1185.

Ladders, scaling, 1501.
Lagan, *see* Lacan.
Ladgnen, f. of Concenn, 659.
Ladgnu, f. of Dubcalgaidh, 769.
Ladhminn, s. of Domnall, sl. by Moray, 1116.
Laegaire, s. of Niall, k. I., Patrick came to I. in 14th or 15th [4th or 5th] year of reign of, 432; defeated by Lagenians, 453; held Assembly of Tara, 454; defeated and liberated by Lagenians, 458 or 461; lived 7 y., 7 m., 7 d. after Assembly of Tara, 461; ob., 461 or 462; death of ascribed to sun and wind, guarantees of violated promise, 462; f. of Lugaid, 482.
Laeghbregh, Conall, 612.
Lagmann, f. of Amlaim, 1014.
Lagore, *see* Loch-gabor.
Laibh, Echa, 611.
Laichis (*Leix:* Cullenagh, E. and W. Maryborough and Stradbally barr., Queen's co.), Gormgal of, 1085; kings of:
Augran, 917.
Cennetigh, 903.
Aimergin O'More, 1026.
Ruaidhri O'More, 1354.
—— tanist of, O'More, 1489; other references, 1165, 1514.
Laichtechan, f. of Allacan, 914.
Laidggin, Druim-, 722.
Laidhggen the Wise, s. of Baethbannach, ob., 661.
Laidgnen, s. of Cerball, k. of Farney, sl. by Fergal, 988; f. of Mathgamain, 1022.
—— s. of Cumelde (k. of Ui-Ceinnselaigh), sl. in btl. of Moin, 727; f. of Coirpri, 780, 793; of Dubdacrich, 782.
—— s. of Doinennach, bp. ab. of Seirkieran, sl., 744.
—— s. of Maelan, k. of Morgallion, went on pilgrimage to, and died at, Rome, 1051; f. of Leocan, 1065.
Laighin (Leinster), Aedh of, 722, 759, 811; abp. of, Grene, 1162; btl. of Fennor in, 719; destructive fiery arrow in, 961; bps. of:—Mael-Moedhoicc, 917; Mael-Brighte O'Brolaghan, 1097; cattle-cess (*boruma*) exacted from by Fergal, s. of Maelduin, 721; Columban churches of freed from temporal cess, 1161; Confey (Cennfuat) in, 917; Congalach, k. I., sl. in, 956; Cualann of, wasted to Glendalough by Aedh (k. I.), 819; dearth chiefly in, 1115; divided between two Muiredachs by Aedh (k. I.), 805; divided between two gss. of Bran by Aedh (k. I.), 818; earl of, 1302.
—— Foreigners (English, Anglo-Irish) of, 1195, 1207, 1222, 1376, 1510, 1516; Fortuatha of, 1043.
—— hostages of:—*see* Ransom of Amlaim; exacted by Fergal, s. of Maelduin, 721; got by Henry II., 1171; by Concobar O'Brien, 1131; by Muircertach O'Loughlin, 1156; by Ruaidhri O'Conor, 1166; by Torlogh O'Conor, 1118, 1126.
—— hosting of, by Domnall against Niall, 756; of to N. of I., 860; by Aedh (k. I.) to; Killishy profaned, other churches and their oratories burned on, 874; of into Bregia, led by Donnchad (k. I.), 777; into by, and submission of kk. of to, Aedh Oirdnidhe, 804; to and devastation of by Brian (Boruma), 998; to by Congal, 707; to, spoil and hostages of taken, by Mael-Sechlainn, 1015; to by Concobar O'Brien, 1131; by Muircertach O'Brien, 1115; by Torlogh O'Conor into and around, 1128; invaded, 1166.
—— kings of:—
Aedh, 719.
—— (j.-k.), 738.
Ailill, 871.
Augaire, 917.
Braen, 944, 947.
—— 1052.
Bran, 693.
—— 835, 838.

Laighlin.—*cont.*
—— 980.
—— the Little (j.-k.), 738.
—— (Broen, A, B) 1018.
Brandubh, 605.
Brann Ardcenn, 795.
Bressal, 435, 436.
Broen (sub-k. : *satrapa*), 814.
Cellach, 726.
—— 776.
—— 834.
—— Cualann, 704, 715.
Cerball, 902, 908, 909.
Crimthann, 483.
—— 633.
Crunnmael, 656.
Diarmait, s. of Enna, 1098, 1117.
—— s. of Mael-na-mbo, 1052 (note), 1072.
Domnall, 884.
—— Cloen, 983, 984.
Donnchad, 999.
—— 1036.
Donncuan, 1015.
Dunlang, 1014.
Faelan (and Foelan), 628.
—— 738.
—— 942.
—— 966.
Fianamail, 680.
Finsnechta, 804, 806, 808.
Donnchad Fitz Patrick, 1033, 1036, 1039.
Fraech, 495.
Art Mac Murrough Kavanagh, 1417.
Domnall Mac Murrough Kavanagh, 1175.
Donnchad Mac Murrough Kavanagh, 1375.
Donnchad Mac Murrough Kavanagh, 1419.
Lorcan, 913.
—— 943.
Mac Murrough, 1386.
Art Mac Murrough, 1361.

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Diarmait Mac Murrough, 1166, 1167, 1170, 1171, 1175.
Diarmait Mac Murrough, 1369.
Enna Mac Murrough, 1122, 1126.
Muircertach Mac Murrough, 1282.
Murchad Mac Murrough, 1489.
Maelmordha, 999, 1009, 1014.
Muiredach, 760.
—— (j.-k.) 818.
—— 827, 829.
—— 870, 885.
Murchad, 715, 727.
—— 1042.
—— 1070.
Murecan, 863.
Riacan (j.-k), 837.
Ronan, 624.
Ruaidhri, 785.
Tuathal, 958.
Ugaire, 978.
—— 1021, 1024.
—— future kings of: Gerald Kavanagh, 1369; (2) 1431; sub-k. [?] of sl. in Magh-Coba, 1103; ss. of kk. of, 1289, 1311.
—— Men of :—aided against Munster by Donnchad (k. I.), 794; army of, 875; army of with Muredach wasted to Sliab-Monduirnn, 875; battle of Ard-Corann fought by, 464; won btls. of Ballaghmoon, 908; Teltown, 494; and Tortan, 543, or 548; beheaded Conaing, royal-heir of Ciannachta, 884; besieged for 2 months by Domnall, 968; camp of destroyed by Gentiles, 827; cavalry foray-party of defeated at Feartagh, 1000; defeated at Bri-Eile, 473, 475, or 478; elsewhere, 498, 499, 501, 528, 533, 535, 573, 781; defeated in btl. of Killineer, 868; in btl. of Ochtar-Ocha, by Donnchad (k. I.), 780; with great slaughter by Brian (Boruma), 999; by Finsnechta (k. I.), 677; by Dublin Foreigners in btl. of Bithlann, 978; by Domnall O'Brien and Dublin

Laighin.—*cont.*
Foreigners, 1115; under k., Lorcan, 913; dispersed with heavy loss by Muiredhach (k. L.) from Assembly of Colman, 827; defeated:—Ailill Molt at Duma-Aichir, 474, or 476; Laeghaire, 458; Mael-Sechlainn, 1086; Midians at Drinan, 1013; famine-pestilence among, 1116; fought:—domestic btl., 770, 814; Munster, with heavy loss, 735; Ossory, 693; exacted guarantees from Laeghaire not to exact cow-cess, 458, 462; hosting to and hostages of carried off by Donnchad, k. I., and Muircertach, k. of Ailech, 940; hosting to and hostages of got by Donnchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), 1026; hosting to and k. put over, by Niall (k. I.), 835; on Muircertach O'Brien's hostings, 1113; joined Muircertach O'Loughlin's hosting at Well of Messan, 1161; led by k., Cerball, in expelling Gentiles from I., 902; led by Concobar (k. I.), against N. Ui-Neill (to Drimnagh), no conflict ensuing, 820; led by Lorcan in defeat of Foreigners, 848.
—— Massacred in Dublin, 770; monastic seniors of 780; with Murchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), in Cenel-Conaill, 1011; with Muircertach, O'Brien to Magh-Coba, 1103; outraged herenagh of Kilmore and wounded vice-ab., whilst under his protection, 818; war made against, and pillaged from Slievemargy to Dublin, by Brian (Boruma), 1013; pillaged by Aedh (k. I.) from Dublin to Gowran; by Cerball (k. of Ossory) to Dun-bolg; attacked camp of Cerball, slew s. of Gaithin and others; fled, with k., Muiredhach, some being massacred, 870; pillaged by Domnall (k. I.), 968; still pillaged by Waterford Foreigners, 916; pillaged by Mael-Sechlainn (k. I.), 999.
—— pillaged and burned from Glendalough to Kilmainham by Murchad, s. of Brian Boruma), 1013; plain of Meath

Laighin.—*cont.*
taken from, 516, or 517; raided, 1009, 1070; slaughter of, 453; slaughter of in Odba by Mael-Sechlainn, 1017; in btl. of Odba by O'Melaghlin, k. of Meath, 1072; slew:—Concobar, k. of Offaly, 938; Congalach, k. I., 956; Domnall, s. of Mael-na-mbo, 1041; Mac Gilla-Mocholmoic, 1166; Maelduin, k. of Galtrim, 846; Maelfothartaigh, 736; Donnchadh O'Kelly, 1170; turned against, forfeited their hostages to, and deposed s. of, Torlogh O'Conor, 1127.
—— Moin in, 727; O'Byrne of, 1376; 1378, 1434; O'Lynch, k. of Dalaraide, sl. in, 1046; ollam in jurisprudence of, O'Doran, 1405; royal heirs of:—
Cerball, 967.
Diarmait, gs. of Lorcan, 1064.
Finn, 923.
Gilla-Coemgin, 1019 (2) 1059.
—— Sciach-Nechtin in, 770; Selga, on border of, 709; territories of pillaged by Foreigners to Slieve Bloom, 841; Ui-Neill led into, and borders of burned by them, 770; shower of blood in vale of, 718; wasted by Domnall (k. I.), 628; by Fergal, 727; by (Aedh) s. of Niall twice in one month, 804; by Donnchad (k. I.), 770.
—— E., k. of, Mac Branan, 1119.
—— S., *see* Ui-Cennselaigh.
—— W. [E.], k. of, Cathal, 1035.
Laigne, f. of Aedded, 895, 896, 897; (Aedded) s. of, massacred Foreigners, 896.
Laisre and Molasse, (founder) of Devenish, ob., 564, or 571.
Laisren, ab. of Iona, ob., 605.
Laithgnen, f. of Donngal, 761.
Laity, and clergy, put Amalgaid in coarbship of Patrick, 1020.
—— many of I., at consecration of Mellifont church, 1157.
—— to enjoin morality on, object of Fiadh-Mic-Oengusa synod, 1111.

Laity.—*cont.*
—— of I., exhorted to peace and piety by Cellach, coarb of Patrick, 1126.
—— of S. of I., on Muircertach O'Brien's hosting, 1113.
Lake of Seeoran, *see* Suidhe-Odrain.
Lake-islands, *see* Crannogs.
Lakes, of Erne, 759.
——of I., frozen, 822; passable on ice, 818, 856, 917, 941, 945, 1434; passable for persons and pack-horses on ice, 1234.
—— of Killarney, *see* Loch-Lene.
Lamb, *s. vv.* Lusus naturae.
Lamhdoid, Eochu, 495.
Lammas, Sunday (July 25) before, great brawl in Armagh on, 986; other ref., 1006.
Land of Munster, *see* Munster, land of.
—— of Tadhc, s. of Cian, bardic name of Ferrard, 688; of Bregia, 868.
—— secular and church, pillaged in Ulidia Ards by Concobar O'Loughlin, 1130.
—— -abae (in Scotland), many Picts drowned in, 676.
Lann, gd. of Selbachan, coarb of Brigit (abbess of Kildare), ob., 1047.
Lann-Ela (*Lynally*, King's co.), Bran (mk.) of, 740.
—— abbots of:—
Ainfchellach, 778.
Cucruithne, 817.
Oegedchar, 867.
—— herenagh of, Tipraiti, 901; bp.-mk. of, Echuidh, 887; scribe of, Cucruithne (ab.), 817; tomb of, 1122.
—— -leire and -leri (Dunleer, co. Louth), abbots of:—
Cernach, 922.
Cummaene, 745.
Ferchar, 850.
Fiachna, 845.
Flann, 869.
Maenach, 721.
Moenach, 781.
—— bp.-anchorite of, Gormgal, 845.
Lann-leire.—*cont.*
—— bp. of, Mael-Ciarain, 905; burned by Foreigners, 828; destroyed in foray on Bregia, 940; herenaghs of, Coirpri, 898; Oengus, 1017; pillaged, 923, 970; priest of, Cucongalt, 923.
Lapa, gf. of Oengus, 959.
Lapan, gf. of Oengus, 1011; of Uissine, 984.
Laraghbryan, *see* Lathrach-Briuin.
Largan (in Tullyhunco bar., co. Cavan), 1530.
Larne, *see* Latharna.
Lasrian, of Inishmurray, feast of, Aug. 12, 1105.
Lasyndaylle (=Lis-in-doill, *q.v.*), 1217(D).
Lateran (fourth) Council of, 1215, 1216.
Latharna (*Larne*, co Antrim), invaded by Aedh O'Neill, 1199.
Lathlann (=Lochlann, *q.v.*) Amhlaim, s. of k. of, came to I., got submission from Foreigners and tribute from I., 853.
Lathrach Briuin (*Laraghbryan*, co. Kildare), abbots of, Fogartach, 902; Glaindibur, 767; cow calved four calves at, 657; herenagh of, Tipraiti, 901; bp.-(mk.) and scribe of, Cormac, 853.
*Latin*, Bec *of the*, 763.
—— accomplished in, Domnall O'Kane, the Cleric, 1522.
—— woman learned in, w. of Glaisne O'Reilly, 1490.
—— poetry, master of, Mael-Isu O'Brolaghan, 1086.
Latinists, of all Europe, most learned of, Dubtach, 869.
Latteragh, *see* Lattracha.
*Law*, of Adamnan (=Law of Innocents, *q.v.*), renewed, 727.
—— of Aedan, *see* Law of Coman and Aedan.
—— of Ailbhe (of Emly), proclaimed over Munster, 793.
—— of Brendan (of Clonfert), established (in Connaught), 744.

Law.—*cont.*
—— of Ciaran (of Clonmacnoise), established (in Connaught), 744, 788; proclaimed over (Cruachan) by Muirgis (k. C), 814.
—— of Columba, established by Domnall (k. I.), 753; in I., by Sleibene (ab. of Iona), 757; in I., by Donnchad (k. I.) and Bresal (ab. of Iona), 778.
—— of Coman, established over Connaught, 793.
—— of Coman and Aedan, established over Connaught, 772, 780.
—— of Dare, promulgated over Connaught, 812, 826; by Ui-Neill, 813.
—— of Innocents (*q.v.*), given (in I.) by Adamnan, 697; renewed, 727.
—— of Patrick, enforced (as to payment of tribute) by carrying the relics of Peter, Paul, and Patrick (on circuit), 734; recognised throughout I., 737, 767; promulgated over Connaught:—by Dubdaleithi (ab. of Armagh and Tipraiti (k. C.)—on Croaghpatrick, 783; by Gormgal (ab. of Armagh), 799; promulgated by Aedh, s. of Niall (k. I.), 806; carried to Connaught, 811, 836; promulgated over the three Connaughts (=all Connaught), 825; promulgated over Munster by Feidhlimidh, k. M., and Artri, bp. of Armagh, 823.
—— of peace (truce), established in I. by Inmesach, 721.
—— Sunday-, brought in Epistle to I., 887.
—— of Ua Suanaigh, established, 743; established over N. of I., 748.
—— Canon-, eminent in, Feidhlimidh O'Corcrain, 1522; professor of, John of Lignano, 1383.
—— Canon and Civil, eminent in, Cormac Mac Coscraidh, 1498.
—— —— —— lecturer in, John Mac Gilla Coisgli, 1384.
—— —— —— masters of, Maurice O'Gibillain, 1328; Trinity O'Naain, 1336.

Law.—*cont.*
—— Civil, doctors of, John Andreae, 1348; Thomas Cusin, 1462.
—— Irish and Roman, doctor of, Domnall O'Heney, 1098.
Lay-brother, Echtigern O'Farrell, 1110; Mael-Sechlainn O'Phelan, 1086.
*Lazy youth* (by antiphrasis), Aedh O'Neill, 1177.
Leaden roof, of Armagh church burned, 1020; put on Armagh oratory, 1009.
Leader of cavalry, 1170.
Leaders (besides those named), sl. in btl. of Confey, 917.
Leaguer of week against Armagh, 1103.
Leamokevoge, *see* Liath.
Leap of O'Banan (Leap, King's co.), cas. of, 1516.
Learned bp. of I., Mael-Muire O Dunan, 1117.
—— most, of I., Airechtach, 979; Dunchad, lector of Armagh, 1040.
—— in history, Finghin O'Mahony, 1496.
—— man, eminent, of I., Mac Gorman, 1070.
—— woman, Margaret, w. of Glaisne O'Reilly, 1490.
—— men of I., entertained by O'Kelly, 1351.
Learning, Sigraidh O'Cuirnin's death detriment to, 1388.
—— head of in Europe, Corcran the Cleric, 1040.
—— master of, Cormac O'Muldoon, 1074; Murchad Ua Flaithecain, 1103.
*Leather Cowls*, Muircertach *of the*, 943.
Lecale, *see* Leth-Cathail.
Lecan (*Lackan*, co. Sligo), defeat of Dal-Cais at, 1117.
Lecan of Meath (*Leckin*, Westmeath), ab. of, Fursu, 751.
Leckin, *see* Lecan of Meath.
Lector, of every Irish church, to be alumnus of Armagh, according to decree of Cloenad synod, 1162.

Lector.—*cont.*
—— chief, of Armagh and all W. of Europe, Mughron O'Morghair, 1102.
Lectors :—
Caenechair of Slane, 950.
Dubsidhe of Iona, 1164.
Ferdomnach of Kildare, 1110.
Mael-Michil Mac Doithechain of Armagh, 1167.
Mac Gorman of Kells, 1070.
Mael-Brighte of Armagh, 1012.
Mael-Patraic of Armagh, 953.
Maelan of Kells, 1050.
Moenach of Armagh, 956.
Muiredach of Armagh, 1011.
Colman O'Creaghan of Armagh, 1068.
Geoffrey O'Deery of Derry, 1220.
Flann O'Gorman of Armagh, 1174.
Mael-Petair O'Halligan of Armagh, 1042.
John O'Millugan of Derry, 1220.
Muircertach O'Millugan of Derry, 1207, 1220.
Congalach O'Tomalty of Clonmacnoise, 1169.
Dunchad Ua Canege of Armagh, 1040.
Gilla-Crist Ua Clothocain of Armagh, 1071.
Mael-Patraic Ua Druchain, 1107.
Gilla-Patraic Ua Duibhratha of Killaloe, 1110.
Muiredach Ua Flannacain of Armagh, 984.
Diarmait Ua Flannchua, bp. of Emly, 1114.
—— chief :—
Flann of Monasterboice, 1056.
Martin O'Broly of Armagh, 1188.
Domnall O'Murray of Derry, 1207.
Mael-Patraic Ua Bileoce of Armagh, 1046.
Lectors.—*cont.*
Aedh Ua Forreidh of Armagh, 1056.
Lectorship of Armagh, taken by Dubdaleithi, 1046; of Derry, dispute respecting, 1220.
Lecturer at Oxford, Matthew O'Howen, 1382.
Lectures, for Irish and Scottish students, founded by O'Conor at Armagh, 1169.
Lee (in Coleraine bar., co. Londonderry), 563.
Legates, Apostolic, of I. :—
[Christian O'Conarchy, bp. of Lismore], at consecration of Mellifont church, 1157; held synod of Hill of Mac Taidhg, 1158.
David, bp. of Armagh, 551.
James, 1221.
John, Cardinal, 1202.
Mael-Moedhoic O'Morghair (bp. of Down), 1170.
Legg-in-riaddai (*Flag of execution:* near Feenagh, co. Leitrim), btl. at, 615.
Leighe (*Ley*, Portnahinch bar., Queen's co.), 1389.
Leighlin, *see* Leth-glenn.
Leim-ind-eich (*Leap of the horse:* in Leinster), 586.
—— -Mic-Neill (near Dungannon), 1188.
Leinne, Mac-, 780.
Leinster, *see* Laighin.
Leith, Brig-, 739.
Leithfinn, Dun-, 734.
Leithreid, btl. of, 590.
Leitrim, *see* Liath-druim.
Leix, *see* Laichis.
Lemanaghan, *see* Liath-Manchain.
Lemhain (*Leven*), Great Steward of, 1216, 1425.
Lene Lake, *see* Loch-Leibhinn.
Lenin, f. of Colman (of Cloyne), 1090.
Lent, Sat. of beginning of, March 13, 1109; Sun. of beginning of, Mar. 5, 1088; beginning of second half of [Sun., Mar.

Lent.—*cont.*
12; Eas. Ap. 2], 1116; frost and snow from Epiphany to [Feb. 14], 818.
Leo I., —— II., } *see* Emperors (of the East)
—— made Pope, 441 ; ob., 460.
—— X., permitted General Chapter of Friars Minor at Rome, 1517.
Leobelein (Llewelyn), k. of Britons, ob., 1023 ; f. of Grifin, 1064.
Leochan and Leogan [Lorcan, in error, 1018], gf. of Eicnech, 993, 1018; of Senan, 1013.
—— gs. of Maelan, (k.) defeated with Morgallion, 1060 ; s. of Laidgnen, k. of Morgallion, sl. by Concobar, 1065.
Leper, Cele, 952.
Leprosy, 554 (Samthrosc), 576, 680 (Bolgach), 742, 743 (Bolgach), 769; great on Dublin Foreigners, 951 (Clamtrusca).
Leran, f. of Clerchen, 995.
Lergal, ab. of Fahan, ob., 852.
Lerghus, gs. of Fidhcan, sage of Kilmainham, ob., 787
—— s. of Cruinnen, bp. of Kildare, fell in defeat of Flann, (k. I.), 888.
—— Ua Cruimthir, coarb of Comgall, (ab. of Bangor), died after penance, 1097.
—— s. of Dubcombar, ob., 772.
Lerthan, abbess of Kildare, ob., 773.
Lessan (*Lissan*, co. Tyrone), bp. of, Colman, 744.
Leth-*airle?*, 751.
Leth-cam (in Kilmore par., Oneilland W. bar., co. Armagh), btl. of, 827.
—— -Cathail (*Half of Cathal: Lecale* bar., co. Down), almost exterminated Foreigners of Strangford Lough, 943 ; invaded, 1493, 1538.
—— kings of, Aindiarraidh, 897 ; Cu-Ulad, 1007 ; s. of Maelmocherghi, k. of Cumuscach, 913 ; pillaged by Flaithbertach, k. of Ailech, 1005 ; raided, 1485 ; lords of, Savage, 1469 ; White, 1469 ; other reference, 1470.
—— -Chuinn (*Half of Conn* [*of the* 100 *btls.*: N. half of I.), 748, 851, 859, 908, 1010, 1029 ; *see* Conn, Half of.
Leth-chuinn.—*cont.*
—— -glenn (*Leighlin*, co. Carlow), abbots of :—
Dolaissi (= Molaissi), 639.
Dungal, 879.
Eirennach, 774
Muiredach, 805.
Scannel (coarb of Lasserian, C), 957.
—— bp. of, Connla O'Flynn (coarb of Molaise of Leighlin) 1113 ; bp of [O'Doran] murdered, 1525 ; burned, except oratory, 1060 ; herenagh of sl. at church door, 1045 ; mk. of, Manchein, 726 ; Donncuan, k. L., and Tadhg, k. of Idrone, sl. in centre of, 1016.
—— -innsi (*Lehinch*, co. Mayo), 1412.
—— -ratha (Abbey*laragh*, co. Longford), vicar of, 1490.
—— -tuaith (alias of Doohy-Hanly, *q.v.*), 1487.
Lethaithech, s. of Cu-carat, sl., 724.
Lethderg, sl. in Ui-Dorthain by forayers of s. of Aedh, 1021.
Lethet Midind, btl. of, 626.
Lethirbhe, btl. of, 629, or 630 ; reference to btl. of, 636.
Lethlabar, gs. of Fiachna, k. of Dalaraide, sl. by stratagem, 979.
s. of Echaidh, sl. in btl. of Magh-Elni, 709.
—— s. of Loingsech, k. of Dalaraide, defeated Gentiles, 828 ; k. U., died old, 873 ; gf. of Bec, 909 ; of Flathrua, 914 ; of Loingsech, 914, 932 ; of Mac-Etigh, 900.
Lethrenna (apparently, in Donegal or Tyrone), slew Muiredach, s. of Flaithbertach, k. of Ailech, 1039.
Letters of Episcopal appointment, delayed in transit, 1485; impounded, 1486.
Lettracha (*Latteragh*, co. Tipperary), btl. of (won by Connaught over Thomond), 1117.

Letuba, ab. of, Conall, 779; scribe of, Daniel, 773.
Leven, *see* Lemhain.
Ley, *see* Leighe.
Leyny bar., co. Sligo, *see* Luighni of Connaught.
Lia-Ailbhe (a stone which stood in Lr. Deece bar., Meath), conflict at, 737; chief monument of Moynalvy, fell: made into 4 millstones, 999.
Liac-find (*white flag-stone:* probably near Lagore, *q.v.*), btl. of, 786.
Liacc-Moelain, btl. of, 678.
Liath, Liath-mor and Liath-mor of Mochoemoc (*Leamokevogue*, in Glankeen par., Upr. Kilmanagh bar., co. Tipperary), abbots of:—Conghus Blind-eye, 752; Dubdathuile, 870; Mochoemoc (founder) of, 656, 1109, 1119; scribe of, Conghus (ab.), 752.
Liath-dana, Oengus, 640.
Liath-druim (*Leitrim*), cas. of, 1491, 1499; 300, or 400, of sl. in defeat of Ardee, 1128.
Liath-druim (*grey ridge:* in Ulster), hosting of Donnchad (k. I.) to, 929.
—— -Manchain (*Lemanaghan*, Garrycastle bar., King's co.), ab. of, Flann, 853; Manchan (founder) of, 665.
Liber, ab. of Aghaboe, ob., 619.
—— ab. of Moville, ob., 749.
Liberality, master of, Murchad Ua Flaithechain, 1103.
Liberation of:—Donnchad O'Haughey, k. U., by Domnall O'Loughlin, 1101; pilgrim of Britons, Mael-Brighte went to Munster to effect, 913; s. of k. of Tara, by Torlogh O'Conor, 1118.
Libraen, s. of Illannan, f. of Cummaene, 586; sl., 587; two ss. of sl., 622.
Life, Friars of Common, 1502.
Life, *see* Liphe.
Liffechair [=Liphecair, *q.v.* ?], Beccan [mk.] of, 782.
Liffey, *see* Liphe.
Lifi, *see* Liphi.
Ligach, d. of [Flann] s. of Mael-Sechlainn, q. of Bregia, ob., 923.
Ligan, gf. of Dedime, 752.
Lightning, struck and burned seat of abbot at Armagh, 823; S. half of Armagh burned by, Ap. 27, 916; burned oratories, churches, and church-groves of Armagh, 996; burned Downpatrick, Close and Third, 1111; burned Dublin fort, 1170; in June, destroyed crops and fruit, 1539; killed 3 at Dysartale; killed student and broke the (sacred) tree at Swords, 1056; killed man in Eastersnow, 809; excessive, 1328; great, 878; ignited house and killed 9, 1254; burned all Kildare, 1019; burned Kincora and 60 vats of mead and bragget, 1107; burned Limerick, 1108; burned 3 persons in Teltown, 857; terrible, 783; burned Trim, 1506.
Lignano, John of, 1383.
Lilach, f. of m. of Oengus, 1130.
Lilcach, anchorite of, Cuan, 748; Foreigner of, ob., 730.
Lime kiln, 60 feet square, made in 20 days by coarb and community of Columba, at Derry, 1163.
—— Ferry of, *see* Ferry of Cluain-in-tshnaigh.
Limerick, *see* Luimnech.
—— Little, *see* Luibnech.
Lindair, btl. of, 622.
Lindisfarne, *see* Inis-Medgoeth.
Lines, 6, on prices at Armagh, 1031 (note).
—— —— giving A.M. 5012 as date of Domnall Deisech's obit, 1060.
Linn and Linn-Duachaill (*pool* at confluence of rr. Dee and Glyde, near Annagassan, co. Louth), abbots of:—
Anfadhan, 763.
Clemens, 828.
Comman, 842.
Suairlech, 775.
—— bp.-ab of, Thomas, 808; encampment (of Foreigners) at, 841; Gentiles

Linn.—*cont.*
from pillaged Clonmacnoise, 842; Foreigners of captured Moran, ab. of Clogher; wounded and burned Comman, ab. of Annagassan, 842; spoiling and massacre of White Foreigners at, by Black Gentiles, 851; Armagh wasted by Foreigners of, 852; Foreign fleet at, 926; retired from, 927; mk. of, Siadhal, 757; scribe of, Thomas (bp.-ab.), 808.
—— -Neill (*Pool of Niall:* in Callan r., co. Armagh), Niall, k. I., drowned in, 846.
—— -rois [Rosnaree], on Boyne (in Lower Duleek bar., Meath), Norse fleet at, 842.
—— -sailech, in Ulster, Norse fleet at, 842.
[Lionel] s. of k. of Saxons [Edward III.], came to I., 1360.
Liphe and Life (*Liffey*), Norse fleet of 60 ships on, 837.
—— (Plain of *Liffey*, co. Kildare) pillaged by Concobar (k. I.), 831.
Liphi and Lifi, Abaind- (*r. Liffey*), 837,
—— Airther- (*Eastern part of Liffey:* Plain of Liffey), 832, 863. *see* Airther-Liphi.
—— Iarthar-, *see* Iarthar-Lifi.
—— Magh-, *see* Magh-Liphi.
Liphecair [=Liffechair, *q.v.* ?], Forduban of, ob., 759.
Lis-aird-abla (*Lissardowlan*, Ardagh bar., co. Longford), cas. of, 1377.
—— -arglinn (*Listerlin:* a district traversed by r. Nore, co. Kilkenny), Weir of, 1118.
—— -in-doill (*Lissadill*, Carbury bar., co. Sligo), 1397; 1217 (D).
—— -gabail (*Lisgool*, Clanawley bar., co. Fermanagh), ab. of, 1383; abbots of:—
Augustine, 1329.
Gilla-na-naingel, 1275.
Laurence, 1527.
Aengus Mac Lennan, 1443.
William Maguire, 1504.
Thomas O'Howen, 1419.
Gilla-na-naem O'Keenan, 1348.
Christian O Lennan, 1351.

Lis-gabail.—*cont.*
—— canons of, 1373; mon. of, 1360, 1390, 1430, 1487.
—— priors of:—
Redmond Maguire, 1522.
Domnall O'Lennan, 1380.
Luke O'Lennan, 1434.
—— other references, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1425, 1431, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1450, 1456, 1465, 1466, 1477, 1487.
—— -mor and Lis-mor of Mochutu (*Lismore*, co. Waterford), abbots of:—
Aidan, 768.
Cinaedh, 965.
Colman, 703.
Conait, 760.
Cormac (coarb of Mochutu), 983.
Cronan Ua hEoain, 718.
Eugan, 776.
Finchu, 757.
Fland, 825.
Iarnlach, 700.
Maccoigu, 753.
Mael-Brighte, 912.
Orach, 781.
Suibne, 856.
Suairlech, 774.
Tipraiti, 851.
—— anchorites of:—
Suairlech, 783.
Suibne (ab.), 856.
—— bishops of:—
[Christian O'Conarchy] Papal Legate, 1157, 1158.
Mael-Muire O'Lynch, 1159.
Maelduin Ua Rebechain (coarb of Mochutu), 1090.
—— burned, 833, 1116 (in part); church of, Mael-Sechlainn sl. in, 1051.
—— herenaghs of:
Cathmogh, 960.
Dermait, 953.
Cinaedh Mac Aichir, 1063.
Mac Marais, 1219.
Moenach, 959.

Lis-mor.—*cont.*—
—— Fingal (mk.) of, 746; dying in pilgrimage at, 1123; pillaged and burned, 978; scribe of, Suibne (ab.), 856; termon of, 1121; tomb of bishops of, Cellach, coarb of Patrick, buried in, 1129.
—— (in Scotland), monks of, Eochaidh, 635; Lugaid, 592.
—— -oiged (*Guest-house*, in Armagh), herenaghs of, Eochaid, 1004; Muirghis. 1016; Clonmacnoise, 1116.
—— -na-ngabur (*Lisnagore*, Dartree bar., co. Monaghan), burned, 1457.
—— -selbaigh (*Lissalway*, Baslick par., Ballintober bar., co. Roscommon), 1340.
Lisaigy (=Lis-oiged, *q.v.*), 1116.
Lisgool, *see* Lis-gabail.
Lismore, *see* Lis-mor.
Lisnagore, *see* Lis-na-ngabur.
Lisonuffy, *see* Cenel-Dobtha.
Lissadill, *see* Lis-in-doill.
Lissalway, *see* Lis-selbaigh.
Lissan, *see* Lessan.
Lissardowlan, *see* Lis-aird-abla.
Listerlin, *see* Lis-arglinn.
Literate, Mac Curtin, 1405.
Literati of I., entertained, 1387, 1433; saddened by death of Magauran, 1393.
Literature, master of, Mac Fireidheinn, of Boyle mon., 1230.
Little Easter, [Low] Sat. of [Ap. 5], 1119; [Low Sun.] *see* Easter, Little.
Little-Island, *see* Inis-daimle.
Little Limerick, *see* Luibnech.
Loarnn, ab. of Clonard, ob., 765.
Lobraidh, f. of Etru, 1056.
Loch-Aindenne, -Ainninn, and -Ainninne (*Lough Ennell*, Westmeath), 963, 985, 1021, 1446.
—— -Allinne (*Lough Allen*, co. Leitrim), Gilla-braiti drowned in, 1125.
—— -arbach (*Lough Arrow*, co. Sligo), *Son of the night* sl. on Island of, 1053.
—— -an-tairb (*Lough Ateriff*, co. Fermanagh), cas. of, 1500.
Loch-—*cont.*
—— -Berraigh (*Lough Barry*, co. Fermanagh), crannog of pillaged, 1367.
—— -betha, -beithech, and -bethach (*Lough Veagh*, co. Donegal), crannog of, 1258 (D), 1524; k. of, Concobar, 1005.
—— -bethrach, in Ossory, Foreigners on, 930.
—— -bradain (*Lough Bran*, Leitrim, bar. and co.), 1488.
—— -Bricerna and -Bricrenn (*Loughbrickland*, co. Down), pillaged by Gentiles, 833; defeat of Ulidians and Iveagh at, 1005.
—— -cal (*Lough Gall*, co. Armagh), kk. of, Ailill, 849; Dunchad, 803; Echu, 957.
—— -Cargin (Cargin's Lough, near Tulsk, co. Roscommon), 1388.
—— -Carman (Wexford Harbour), Foreigners of slaughtered by Munster Iveagh, 1088.
—— -cendin (*Lough Killeen*, co. Longford), bp.-anchorite of, Sechnusach, 823.
—— -Che (*Lough Key*, co. Roscommon), Trinity abbey of, 1287; 700 burned and drowned in, 1187; Inishterry in, 1393; Rock [cas.] of, 1187, 1321, 1342, 1398, 1402.
—— -Cime (Lough Hackett, co. Galway), 703, 1067.
—— -Crea (Monahincha, S.E. of Roscrea, co. Tipperary), anchorite and scribe of, Elarius, 807; island (crannog) of, 1119.
—— -Cuan (Strangford Lough), btl. of, 877; Gentiles of, *s. v.* Gentiles.
—— -da-caech (*Lake of two blind-eyed persons:* Waterford Harbour), Gentiles of, *s. v.* Gentiles.
—— -derg (*Lough Derg*, co. Donegal), 1462; Purgatory of Patrick in, 1497.
—— -dergain, cas. of (Castledergan, near Collooney, co. Sligo), 1516; fort of, 1422.
—— -an-drochaid and Loch-drochait (*Lake of the bridge*, in Ulster), Cenel-Binnigh of, 1053; island (crannog) of, 1245.

Loch —*cont.*

—— -Echach (*Lough Neagh*), became blood-red, 684; expedition of Domnall, k. of Ailech, against Leitrim soiled from, 955; Gentiles of, *s. v.* Gentiles; men and cattle went, and deer were hunted, on in frost, 818; O'Flynn, k. of Bright, drowned in, 1121.

—— -Erne (*Lough Erne*, co. Fermanagh), all churches of razed by Gentiles, 837; Constans, sage of, 778; islands of and districts round pillaged by Foreign fleet; left by fleet next Summer, 924; roof of oratory carried over frozen surface of, 818; dean of, 1390, 1465, 1497; official of, 1479; passable on ice, 1435; other references, 905, 1007, 1121, 1248, 1275, 1329, 1338, 1342, 1352, 1365, 1369, 1389, 1394, 1400, 1414, 1416, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1431, 1443, 1447, 1448, 1450, 1462, 1467, 1489, 1495, 1498, 1508, 1514, 1516, 1518, 1527.

—— -Erpsen (Lough Corrib), in Connaught, Foreign fleet on, 929. *See* Loch-Oirbsen.

—— -febail (*Lough Foyle*), defeat of Foreigners at by Aedh (k. I.), 866; Foreign fleet on, 921; other reference, 1248.

—— gabor (*Lagore*, Ratoath bar., Meath), island (crannog) of, razed by Amlaibh, 935, razed in treachery by Cineadh, 850.

—— kings of:—

Beollan, 969.
Cernach, 805.
Coirpri, 836.
Diarmait, 868.
Fogartach, 786.
Maelduin, 785.
Maeloghrai, 908.
Oenghus, 825.
Tigernach, 848, 854, 865.

—— Lagenians defeated by Finsnechta, k. I., near, 677.

Loch.—*cont.*

—— -gamna (*Lough Gowna*, co. Longford), 1406; Inis-mor (Inchmore, co. Longford) of, 1500.

—— -gar (*Lough Gur*, co. Limerick), cas. of 1515.

—— -gerg (=derg: *Lough-Derg*, co. Donegal), mk. of:

Cilleni, 722.

—— -Iamrugain (in Lough Erne), island (crannog) of, 1450.

—— -Laeghairi (*Lough Mary*, Catherine Lake, co. Tyrone), cas. of, 1431; crannog of, 1436, 1500; other reference, 1509.

—— -leibhinn (*Lough Lene*, Westmeath), turned into blood, which became like animals' lungs round its border, 866.

—— -Lein (Lake[s] of Killarney), Eoghanacht of, 1010, 1014, 1033, 1400; kings of:—

Cobthach, 812.
Maelcron, 838.
Oengus, 1033.

—— -loegdae (in Scotland), 729.

—— -Meilghi (*Lough Melvin*), crannog of, 1455.

—— -Mesca (*Lough Mask*), crannog of, 1412.

—— -mic-nen (*Lough Macnean*, Lwr., between Cavan and Fermanagh cos.), 1499.

—— -monan (Maghera Lake, co. Tyrone), description of defeat of O'Neill by O'Donnell at, 1522.

—— -muinremair (*Loch Ramor*, co. Cavan) demolition (of crannog) of, 847.

—— -na-nairne (Mannin Lough, co. Mayo), Ciaraidhe of, 1224.

—— -Neill, in Magh-Ai, k. of Brefny, Aedh (*q.v.*), sl. at, 1015.

—— -nen (near Roscommon town), 1225.

—— -Oirbsen (Lough Corrib, co. Galway), 1338. *See* Loch Erpsen.

—— -Oirinn (*Lough Rinn*, Mohill bar., co. Leitrim), 1345.

Loch.—*cont.*
—— -Ri (*Lough Ree*), bounded (ancient) Meath on West, 915; encampment of, Foreigners at, 845; Foreign fleet on, 932; Inishbofin in, 755; islands of despoiled by Limerick Foreign fleet, 922; wreck on, 756; 36 drowned in, 1190.
—— -riach (*Loughrea*, co. Galway), demolished, 802; k. of, Fergal, 825.
—— -ruidhe, Inisloughan in, 1170.
—— -sailcedain, 743.
—— -sailech (*Lough Sallagh*, Meath), 1122.
—— -in-scuir, (*Loughscur*, Leitrim bar. and co.), 1346, 1390.
—— -Semdidhe (*Lough Sewdy*, Westmeath), 604.
—— -serchaidh (perhaps Lough More, Trough bar., co. Monaghan), 1535.
—— -Sighlen (*Lough Sheelin*, co. Cavan), Donnchadh O'Carroll put on crannog of, 1155.
—— -teiched (Lough Gara, co. Sligo), Ford of head of, 1328; other reference, 1334.
—— -Treithni (*Lough Drin*, Westmeath, 634.
—— -uachtair (*Lough Oughter*, co. Cavan), 955, 1275; Rock (cas.) of, 1369, 1370, 1390, 1487.
—— -uair (*Lough Owel*, Westmeath), drowning of Turges in, 845.
—— -Uaithne (*Lough Ooney*, co. Monaghan), 719; raid to, crannog of, burned, 17 sl. on border of, by Fermanagh, 1025; by synecdoche, Dartree bar., in which it lies: k. of, Cairell, 851.
—— -uame (*Caretown Lough*, co. Roscommon), Nuadha of, 812.
Lochair, (St.) Moling of, 695, 697; *see* Lochra.
Locan Dilmana (*al.* Dithnada), slew Colman Rimidh, 604.
Lochdere, gf. of Ronan, 814.
Lochene, gf. of Conmal, 737.
—— s. of Nechtan Long-head, sl. 635.
Locheni, s. of Fingin, k. of (Irish) Cruithni, ob., 645.
——Menn, ab. of Kildare, ob., 696.
Lochlainn, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, sl. by his sept, 1023.
Lochlann (Denmark), fleet and men of, at btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
—— d. of k. of, 1367; kings of, Ebdonn, 1263; Maghnus, 1102, 1103; Margaret, d. of k. of, w. of k. of Scotland, poisoned, 1488; s. of k. of, 853; tanist of k. of, 848.
Lochmuidhe, Druim-, 503.
Lochra (g.s. of local name, Lochair, *q.v.*), Duchua, 654
Lodot (alias of Nodot = Nuadat), Delbna-, 818.
Lodur, f. of Siucraidh, 1014.
Loegaire, f. of Dungal, 790.
—— s. of Cugamna, k. of Cenel-Coirpri, ob., 813.
Loingsech, f. of Lethlabar, 873.
—— f. of Maelfabaill, 881.
—— gs. of Lethlabar, k. of Dalaraide, defeated by Niall, s. of Aedh. at Ravel Water and Carnearny, 914; ob., 932; f. of Aedh, 972; gf. of Domnall, 1004; 1016; of Donnchad, 1004.
—— s. of, ab. of Armagh, 826.
—— s. of Aengus, began to reign, 696; k. I., sl. in btl. of Corann, 703; three ss. of sl., 703; f. of Fergal, 707; f. of Flaithbertach, 728, 732, 734, 765.
—— s. of Fiachna, ab. of Downpatrick, ob., 800.
—— s. of Flaithbertach, k. of Cenel-Conaill, ob., 754.
—— s. of Fogartach, k. of Oneilland, slew and sl. by Donnall, 981.
—— s. of Foillen, bp.-ab. of Killishy, ob., 872.
—— s. of Oenacan, steward of Duleek, ob., 922.
—— Ua Flaithen, coarb of Ciaran and Cronan (ab. of Clonmacnoise and Roscrea), ob., 1042.

Loithech, doctor of Bangor, ob., 806.
Lomthuili, bp. of Kildare, ob., 787.
Lon, Fiachra, 483.
Lonan, gs, of Guaire, f. of Flann, 896.
London, 1513, 1523, 1534.
Longarcan, s. of Donncuan, gs. of, 1045.
Longevity, instances of :—
Aedgen Britt, bp. of Kildare, (nearly 116 years) 864.
Blathmac, ab. of Clonmacnoise, 896.
Concobar, k. C., 882.
Diarmait, ab. of Kilcullen, 937.
Dungal, bp.-ab. of Glendalough, 904.
Echuidh, bp.-mk. of Lynally, 887.
Eithigen, ab. of Ferns, 911.
Fergil, bp.-ab. of Inan, 907.
Flann, bp.-mk. of Fore, 930.
Gormgal, of Ram's Island, Lough Neagh, 1056.
Joseph, ab. of Armagh, 936.
Lethlabar, k. U., 873.
Lorcan, k. of Bregia, 925.
Congalach Mac Conchaille, herenagh of Derry, (94 years) 1112.
Macnia, ab. of Monasterboice, 1039.
Mael-Brighte, coarb of Patrick and Columba, 927.
Mael-Ciarain, k. of Teffia, 880.
Maelcoba, ab. of Armagh, 888.
Mael-Patraic, ab. of Armagh, 936.
Moengal, ab. of Bangor, 871.
Moran, ab. of Birr, 896.
Murgel, d. of Mael-Sechlainn (k. I.), 928.
Soerlaidh, d. of Elchomach, (100 years) 969.
Suairlech, ab. of Ardbraccan, 884.
Tolarg, j.-k. of S. Bregia, 888.
Longinus, head of spear of, 1492.
Lorcan, f. of Cennetigh, 951 ; gf. of Brian (Boruma), 1014.
—— f. of Cennfaelad, 931.
Lorcan.—*cont.*
—— f. of Cormac, 1017.
—— f. of Cu-Midhe, 1079.
—— f. of Domnall, 990
—— f. of Tadhg, 1030, 1036.
—— gf. of Dubslane, 1004.
—— gf. of Muircertach, 1015.
—— gs. of, 1021.
—— gs. of Brian (Boruma), ob., 1078.
—— s. of Cathal, aided 3 kk. of Foreigners in pillaging land of Flann, 863 ; blinded by Aedh, k. of Tara, 864 ; s. of, was with ss. of Cernachan in slaying Maelruanaidh by igniting a house, 901.
—— s. of Cellach, defeated Foreigners with Olchobar, 848.
—— s. of Coscrach, k. of Oneilland, E. and W., slew and sl. by Donnacan, k. of Farney, 882 ; f. of Garbith, 951 ; gf. of Ruaidhri, 1037.
—— s. of Donnchad, k. L., and Leinstermen, defeated, with many sl. and captured, by Donnchad, 913 ; f. of Cerball, 967.
—— s. of Dunchad, k. of Bregia, died in old age, 925 ; 2 ss. of sl., 942 ; gf. of Gilla-Crist, 1017.
—— s. of Faelan, k. L., sl. by Foreigners, 943 ; f. of Maelmordha, 1024.
Lord, outrage on avenged, 1123.
Lord, chief young, of Foreigners of I., Torfind, 1124.
Lords, young, led one of the four battalions of Foreigners at btl. of Tyne, 918.
Lorg (probably in Mayo), btl. of, 743.
Lorgg-eclet, Britons defeated by (Scottish) Dalriata at, 711.
Loss, of life, great, by burning in Tehelly, 672 ; of Cellach's Mass-requisites in Tall r., co. Armagh, 1118.
Lothra (*Lorrha*, co. Tipperary), abbots of :—
Bricceni, 844.
Colman, 710.
Colum, 788.
Maelcorgis, 892.

Lothra.—*cont.*
—— burned by Foreigners from Lough Ree, 845.
—— herenaghs of, Muircertach, 1015; O'Hegarty, 1050; monks of:—
Celleen, 657; Duceta, 763.
Lough Allen, *see* Loch-Allinne.
—— Arrow, *see* —— -arbach.
—— Ateriff, *see* —— -an-tairb.
—— Barry, *see* —— -Berraigh.
—— Bran, *see* —— -bradain.
—— brickland, *see* —— -Bricerna.
—— Catherine, *see* —— -Laeghairi.
—— of Cavetown, *see* —— -uame.
—— Corrib, *see* —— -Erpsen and —— -Oirbsen.
—— Derg, *see* —— -derg *and* —— -gerg.
—— Dargan, *see* —— -dergain.
—— Drin, *see* —— -Treithni.
—— Ennell, *see* —— -Aindenne.
—— Erne, *see* —— -Erne.
—— of Finn-Magh (Garadice Lake, co. Leitrim), 1418.
—— Foyle, *see* Loch -febail.
—— Gall, *see* —— -cal.
—— Gara, *see* —— -teished.
—— Garadice, *see* Lough of Finn-Magh.
—— Gowna, *see* Loch -Gamna.
—— Gur, *see* —— -gar.
—— Hackett, *see* —— -Cime.
—— Key, *see* —— -Ce.
—— Killeen, *see* —— -cendin.
—— Lene, *see* —— -leibhinn.
—— Macnean, —— -mic-nen.
—— of Maghera, *see* —— -monan.
—— Mannin, *see* —— -na-nairne.
—— Mary, *see* —— -Laeghairi.
—— Mask, *see* —— -Mesca.
—— Melvin, *see* —— -Meilghi.
—— More, *see* —— -serchaidhe.
—— Neagh, *see* —— -Echach.
—— Ooney, *see* —— -uaithne.
—— Oughter, *see* —— -uachtair.
—— Owel, *see* —— -uair.
—— Ramor, *see* —— -muinremair.
—— Ree, *see* —— -ri.
Lough.—*cont.*
—— Rinn, *see* —— -oirinn.
—— Sallagh, *see* —— -sailech.
—— Scur, *see* —— -in-scuir.
—— Sewdy, *see* —— -Semdidhe.
—— Sheelin, *see* —— -Sighlen.
—— Veagh, *see* —— -Betha.
Loughrea, *see* —— -riach.
Loughty, *see* Lucht-tighi.
Louis IX., St., s. of Louis VIII., k. of French, ob., 1270.
Louth, *see* Lughmadh.
—— earl of, Bermingham, 1328.
Low Sun, May 2, 919, 1014, 1109.
Luach-dubh, f. of Scannal, 957.
Luachair, and Luachair-mor (Clonalvy, Meath ?), btl. of, 535, or 539.
Luachan, f. of (St.) Colman (of Lynally), 1122.
Luath, f. of Siadail, 759.
Luath-foigde, sage, ob., 702.
Lucht-tighi and Lucht-tighi, of Mac Mahon (*Loughty:* in Monaghan bar. and co.), raided 1478, 1504; possession of disputed, 1496, 1497, 1501.
—— of O'Neill, (in Tyrone), wasted, 1536.
Lucredh, ab of Clonmacnoise, ob., 753.
Ludovicus, *see* Floriacus.
Lugadu, gf. of Ailbran, 781; of Feidlemid, 801.
Lugaid, Mac Ui Ochae, born, 534; died, 609.
—— (mk.) of Lismore (Scotland), ob., 592.
—— s. of Colga, herenagh of Slane, died in penance, 958.
—— s. of Laeghaire, k. I., 482, 484; ob., 507, 508 or 512.
Lugedu, ggf. of Mochua, 790.
Lughbadh, *see* Lughmadh.
Lughdach, Carn-, 858.
Lughmadh and Lughbadh (*Louth*), abbots of:—
Coscrach, 802.

Lughmadh.—*cont.*
Cuanu, 818.
Cuidgile, 742.
Donngal, 775.
Fedach, 789.
Fianchu, 775.
Mael-Martain, 908.
Mochta, 535, 537.
Muiredach, 758.
Muiredach, 864.
Scannlan, 662.
—— bp.-abbots of, Cainconrac, 903; Euchu, 822; anchorites of, Euchu (bp.-ab.), 822; Mael-Canaigh, 815; bishops of, led captive by Gentiles, 840; burned, 1111, 1166; church of pillaged by Gentiles, 832.
—— herenaghs of:—
Domnall, 1065.
Gilla-Moninne, 1083.
Maenach O'Kirwan, 1045.
Muiredach O'Kirwan, 1102.
Flann Ua Duibhinnsi, 1123.
—— mon. of, 1371; mk. of, Gaimide, 695; bp.-mk. of, Cuanu, 825; pillaged, 832; pillaged by Gentiles from Lough Neagh, bishops, priests, and sages of, some sl., others made captive, 840; pillaged by Murchad, k. of Ailech, 970; priest of Flann O'Larkin, 1081; priests of, led captive by Gentiles, 840; sage of Cuanu (bp.-mk.), 825; sages of, led captive by Gentiles, 840; scribe of Cuidgile (ab.), 742; shrine of Mochta taken from to Munster, 818; wasted, 1176; other references, 1423, 1522.
Lugtren, f. of Cined, 631.
Luibnech (Little *Limerick* or Kilkevan par., Gorey bar., co. Wexford), anchorite of, Finsnechta, 848.
Luighni (*Lune* bar., Meath), kings of Cernachan, 1002, 1013, Eicnech, 993; Maelan, 1018; Tuathcar, 848; malefactors of, 847; slew Maelruanaidh, royal-heir of I., Maelcron, k. of Cenel-Loegairi, Dubcuilind, ab. of
Luighni.—*cont.*
Russagh, and many other nobles, by igniting house in which they were, 901.
—— Luighni of Connaught and Tuath-Luighne (*Leyny* bar., co. Sligo), bishops of *s.v.* Achadh-Conaire; chiefs of, Dungalach, 771; Mac Alarry, 1342; defeated by Cenel-Coirpri in btl. of Kiltabeg, 762; defeated, 790, 1365; Foreigners (Anglo-Irish) of, defeated, 1308.
—— kings of;—
Finsnechta, 879.
O'Hara. Aedh, 1234.
Art, 1316.
Conor the Stammerer, 1202, 1231.
Domnall, 1023.
Domnall, 1264.
Domnall, 1294.
Domnall, 1358.
Duarcan, 1059.
Duarcan, 1225.
Ferghal, 1390.
Taichlech, 734.
—— future k of, Ruaidhri O'Hara, 1302; massacred, 789; Ruidgal (mk ?) of, 747; slew sons of Muirgis (k. C.); wasted by Muirgis in consequence; quatrain by hero of, 810; other references, 1063, 1283.
Luimne, Foreigner, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
Luimnech (*Limerick*), Forindan, ab. of Armagh, carried off by ships of Gentiles at, 845; Aedh the Furious drowned at, 1083; bp. of, Miles, 1302; burned, 1088, 1369; nearly all burned, 1124; burned by lightning, 1108; burned by Domnall O'Loughlin and Ruaidhri O'Conor, 1088; earl of Kildare and his allies marched through co. of, going against and returing from Duhallow and Kerry; retreated before O'Brien from near town of, 1510; taken by English, 1175; English expelled from

Luimnech.—*cont.*
1176; English of, 1196, 1200, 1201; Foreign fleet of, 922; Green of, 1157; hosting by Gothbrith to, 224; pillaged and burned by Mathgamain, 967; Munster from Gowran to pillaged by Flann (k. I.), 906; Thomond raided to, 1115; other reference, 1217 (D).
Luirgg, sl. in btl. of Selga, 709.
Luke x. 14, applied to outrage on coarb of Patrick, 1128.
Lulach, s. of Gilla-Comgain, k. of Scotland, sl. in btl. by Mael-Coluim, 1058; f. of Maelsnechtai, 1085.
Lumps of gore, shower of blood became, around Lough Lene, 1866 (like animals' lungs); elsewhere, 878.
Lune, *see* Luighni.
Lungs of animals, blood became like, round border of Lough Lene West-meath), 866.
Lurg (*Lurg* bar., co. Fermanagh), Calraighe of (*q.v.*), 752, 812.
—— kings of;—
Fergus, 926.
Aedh O'Flanagan, 1039.
O'Muldoon, 1369.
Domnall O'Muldoon, 1395.
Flaithbertach O'Muldoon, 1082.
Gilla-in-Coimdedh O'Muldoon, 1281.
—— Men of:—skirmish between and Toorah, 1103; slew MacFothaigh, k. of Ui-Fiachrach of Ardstraw, 1102; with Toorah, slew the ollam, O'Boylan, his household and guests, 35 in all, 1119; slew O'Heyney, k. of Fermanagh, 1053; slew Donnchad O'Mulrony, 1084.
—— raided, 1248, 1369, 1469, 1536; rent of, 1527; other reference, 1540.
Lurgan (co. Monaghan), residence of Mac Mahon, 1453; heads of Foreigners impaled at, 1432.
—— Fiachna, 625, 626.
Lurgene, f. of Cathusach, 668.
Lusca (*Lusk*, co. Dublin), abbots of;—
Ailill, 853.
Colgu, 702.
Colgu, 786.
Conall, 784.
Crunnmael, 736.
Moenach, 805.
Muiredach, 791.
Oenacan, 881.
—— vice-abbots of:—
Maelruanaidh, 839.
Moenach, 796.
—— bp.-anchorite of, Forbusach, 836; bishops of;—
Bennachta, 875.
Colman, 907.
Cuinnidh, s. of Cathmugh, *i.e.*, Mac Cuilinn, 496, 498, 800.
Freccmarc, 791.
Maelruain, 882.
Petran, 616.
Sechnusach, 891.
Tuathal, 929.
—— burned, 1069; burned by Momonians, with 180 in its church, 1089; herenagh of, O'Murray, 1055; lector of, Moenach (ab.), 805; oratory of burned by Norsemen, 856; pillaged and burned by Gentiles, 827.
—— scribes of:—
Cassan, 697.
Colman (bp.), 907.
Feirgil, 800.
Tuathal (bp.), 929.
—— steward of, Cormac, 804.
Lusus naturae:—boy 2 months old spoke, 885; cow calved four calves, 657; cow of 6 legs,—2 hind parts 1 head; milked thrice a day, 733; goat brought forth lamb, 1431, 1432; man cast ashore in Corco-Baiscinn, 1029; whale cast ashore in Mourne (co. Down). 753; woman cast ashore in Scotland, 891.
Luth-feirnn in Fortrenn, btl. of, 664.
Lynally, *see* Lann-Ela.

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Mac Aedha (Mac Hugh) Malachy, bp. of Elphin, elected abp. of Tuam, 1312.
—— wright, ob., 1393.
Mac-Aedho (*of sons of Aedh* or *Hugh*), Ech-druim- (*q.v.*), 790.
Mac Aedhagain (Mac Egan), Aedh, s. of Conor, future professor of jurisprudence, ob., 1359.
—— Brian, ollam in jurisprudence of Brefny, ob., 1390.
—— Conor, ollam of Clanricard, ob., 1438.
—— The Defender, ollam in jurisprudence of O'Conor Faly, sl., 1422.
—— Gilla-na-naem, ollam of Connaught, sl., 1309.
—— John, s. of Conor, ollam of Mac William of Clanricard in jurisprudence, ob., 1487.
—— Mael-Isu the Brown, and s. taken, 1320; ob., 1330.
—— Mael-Isu the Red, ob., 1317.
—— Oirechtach, sl., 1273.
—— Tadhg, ob., 1355.
—— of Annaly, John, ob., 1369.
—— —— Tadhg, s. of Gilla-na-naem, sl., 1487.
—— of Ormond, professor of history, 1432.
Mac Aenghusa (Mac Guinness, Magennis, Guinness), 1374.
—— aided O'Neill, 1522.
—— defeated, 1470.
—— 160 people of, sl., 1470.
—— the, taken, 1536; set free, 1537; sl., 1540.
—— ss. of the, 1501.
—— Aedh, 1172; pillaged Great Third, Armagh; sl. before 3 months, 1173.
—— —— s. of Art, defeated Foreigners, 1418.
Mac Aenghusa.—*cont.*
—— —— tanist of Iveagh, taken, 1484.
—— —— the Mac Guinness, s. of Art, s. of Aedh, 1488, 1493, 1495, 1497.
—— Art, k. of Iveagh, defeated Foreigners and Oriors, taken by Mortimer, 1380; other reference, 1381.
—— —— the Mac Guinness, 1497.
—— —— jun., s. of the Prior, sl., 1537.
—— Brian, s. of Aedh jun., w. of, 1580.
—— —— s. of Art, ob., 1488; s. of, taken, 1470.
—— —— s. of Muircertach, 1493.
—— Cathbarr, s. of Art, 1401.
—— Conn, s. of, taken, 1470.
—— Domnall, the Mac Guinness, s. of Aedh, ob., 1521.
—— Echmiledh, s. of the, sl., 1491.
—— Edmond the Tawny, s. of Aedh, ob., 1527.
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Art, s. of Aedh, 1495; w. & s. of, taken off by earl of Kildare, 1517; ob., 1521.
—— Muircertach Riaganach, sl. by his bb., 1349.
—— O'Rooney, ollam of, 1376.
—— Prior (of Down), ob., 1526.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of Aedh, sl., 1426.
—— —— s. of Art, k. of Iveagh, sl., 1401.
Mac Aichir, Cinaedh, herenagh of Lismore, ob., 1063.
Mac Airechtaigh and Mac Oirechtaigh (Mageraghty), David, abp. of Armagh, ob., 1346.
—— Donn jun., sl., 1230.
—— Flann, sl., 1256.
—— Gilla-Muire, steward of Clann-Sinnaigh, sl. in Oriors' raid, 1059.
—— Henry, bp. of Derry, Grey mk., ob., 1297.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, chief of Muintir-Radhuibh, ob., 1348.

Mac Airechtaigh.—*cont.*
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Tomaltach, sl., 1287.
—— Maghnus, ob., 1307.
—— Tomaltach, 1274; chief of Sil-Muiredaigh, sl., 1278.
Mac Alarry, *see* Mac Gilla-arraigh.
Mac Alexandair (Mac Alexander), John, s. of John, ob., 1495.
Mac Almunain, Cormac, ss. of, hung, 1540.
Mac Alpin, Cinaedh, 856, 913.
—— Domnall, k. of Picts, ob., 862.
Mac Amhalgadha (Magawley), s. of; town of (Ballyloughloe, Westmeath), 1475.
Mac Amhlaimh (Mac Awley), Brian, s. of Amhlamb, lord of Clanawley, ob., 1466.
—— Domnall, s. of bp. John, s. of Brian, lord of Clanawley, sl., 1497.
—— Edmond, s. of Philip the Swarthy, sl., 1502.
—— Eogan the Black, ob., 1505.
—— Garret, s. of Cormac, sl., 1497.
—— Gilla-Patraic the Swarthy, b. of John the Tawny, sl., 1454.
—— John the Tawny, s. of Brian, s. of Amhlamh, s. of Philip, s. of Amhlamh, s. of Donn Carrach Maguire, sl., 1454.
—— Lochlann Mor, s. of Aedh, s. of Philip, ob., 1466.
—— Maghnus, s. of Brian. s. of Amhlamh Maguire, ob., 1506.
—— Niall, s. of Cormac, s. of the Black Gillie, s. of Aedh, s. of Philip, s. of Amhlamh, s. of Donn Carrach Maguire, 1454.
—— Philip the Swarthy, head of ilk, ob., 1480.
—— Tadhg, s. of Brian, parson of Bohoe, vicar of Killesher, 1487.
—— —— Thomas, s. of Cormac, ob., 1532.
Mac Artain and Mac Cartain (Mac Artan, Mac Cartan), k. of Kinelarty, sl, 1375.
Mac Artain.—*cont.*
—— Diarmait, chief of Kinelarty, ob., 1165.
—— Domnall, jun., ob., 1486.
—— Dubrailbe, sl. in Ulidian defeat, 1130.
—— s. of Gilla-termainn, 1375.
—— Patrick, s. of Aedh the Red, ob., 1493.
—— Thomas, k. of Iveagh, hung, 1347.
Mac Artan, *see* Mac Artain.
Mac Assidha, k. of Ui-Gobla, sl. by S. Bregia, 1072.
Mac Awley, *see* Mac Amhlaimh.
Mac Balronta, s. of, taken, 1491.
—— John, s. of James, sl., 1495.
—— Margaret, d. of James, s. of the Mac Balronta w. of O'Reilly, learned in Latin, English, and Irish, 1490.
—— Redmond the Swarthy, s. of James, sl., 1495.
Mac-beathadh, s. of Ainmire, chief ollam of Armagh and I., ob., 1041.
—— s. of Finnlaech, arch.-k. of Scotland, sl. by Mael-Coluim, in btl., 1058.
—— s. of Muiredach Cloen, k. of N. Kerry, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
Mac -bethach, sage of Munster, ob., 728.
Mac Boete, s. of, sl. by Mael-Coluim, 1033.
Mac Bradaigh (Mac Brady), c. of Cuil-Brighdin, ob., 1348.
—— s. of bp. [Andrew], Friar Minor, ob., 1490.
—— Domnall, c. of Tellach-Cerbaill, ob., 1378.
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Murchadh, the Mac Brady, ob., 1495.
—— Joan, d. of bp. [Andrew], w. of the Mac Manus, ob., 1515.
—— Nicholas, bp. of Kilmore, ob., 1421.
—— Ragnailt, d. of the Mac Brady, w. of Mac Dorcey, ob., 1381.

Mac Bradaigh.—*cont.*
—— Torlogh the Red, s. of Cormac, s. of Donchadh, ob., 1480.
Mac Brady, *see* Mac Bradaigh.
Mac Branain (Mac Branan), c. of Corco-Achlann, sl., 1319.
—— Branan, s. of Gilla-Crist, k. of Corco-Achlann, sl., 1159.
—— Conn, chief of Corco-Achlann, sl., 1295.
—— Cormac, chief of Corco-Achlann, sl., 1402.
—— Cormac the Black, future chief of Corco-Achlann, sl., 1416.
—— Echmarcach, chief of Corco-Achlann, sl., 1225.
—— —— the Lame, ob. 1377.
—— Tomaltach, chief of Corco-Achlann, sl., 1295.
Mac Branan, *see* Mac Branain.
Mac Briain Mic Maghnusa (Mac Brien Mac Manus), Art, ob., 1440.
—— the Black Gillie, *see* Murchadh.
—— Edmond Carrach, 1502.
—— Lasairfina, d. of Thomas Mor., w. of O'Keohan, ob., 1457.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, ab. of Boyle, elected bp. of Elphin, 1297; bp. of Elphin, ob., 1303.
—— Murchadh, the Black Gillie, s. of Thomas jun., s. of Thomas sen., s. of Philip, s. of Brian, made Mac Brien, Mac Manus, 1488; ob., 1506.
—— Thomas jun., s. of Thomas, s. of Philip, s. of Brian, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Maghnus, s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Donn Mor Maguire, ob., 1475.
—— w. of, 1439.
Mac Brien, *see* Mac Briain Mic Maghnusa.
Mac Caba (Mac Cabe), 1369.
—— ss. of, 1403.
—— the, taken, 1485.
—— Aedh, sl., 1358.
—— Aedh, s. of Glaisne, s. of Aedh Colach, sl., 1489.
—— Aine, d. of Henry, m. of children of ab., Thomas O'Howen, ob., 1419.
Mac Caba.—*cont.*
—— Alexander, s. of Conla, s. of Lochlann, sl., 1485.
—— Alun, s. of Gilla-Eoin, sl. 1486.
—— Brian, constable of Oriel, ob., 1394.
—— —— s. of Alexander, 1504.
—— —— s. of Mahon, sl., 1433.
—— —— s. of Somairle, ob., 1495.
—— Conor the Red, ob., 1460.
—— Cormac the Brefnian, s. of Gilla-Crist, constable of Brefny, ob., 1447.
—— Cu-mara, the Gloomy Gillie, s. of Alexander, s. of Somairle, sl., 1466.
—— Donnchadh, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, sl., 1433.
—— Dundara, s. of the Black Gillie; constable of descendants of Philip Maguire, ob., 1540.
—— Eogan, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, taken 1433.
—— —— Blind-eye, s. of Mahon, sl., 1460.
—— Failghe, s. of Glaisne, s. of Aedh, sl. 1485.
—— —— s. of Maine the Tawny, sl., 1489.
—— Fergus Mor., sl., 1505.
—— Flaithbertach, s. of Failghe, s. of Brian, sl., 1504.
—— Gilla-Crist, s. of John the Fair, sl., 1500.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, the Freckled, sl., 1485.
—— Henry, taken, 1429.
—— —— constable, ob., 1460.
—— —— s. of Brian, ob., 1508.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Crist, made constable of Brefny, 1447.
—— Lochlainn, sl. 1413.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, constable of the 2 Brefnys, and Fermanagh and Oriel died of plague, 1424.
—— —— jun., sl., 1486.
—— —— s. of Torlogh the Freckled, taken 1485.
—— —— Mahon, sl., 1271.

Mac Caba.—*cont.*
—— Mahon, sl., 1413.
—— s. of Henry, ob., 1464.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, sl., 1496.
—— —— s. of Torlogh the Freckled, s. of Matthew, sl., 1464.
—— Maine, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, future constable of the 2 Brefnys, Oriel and Fermanagh, ob., 1455.
—— —— s. of Mahon, sl., 1514.
—— Niall, s. of Alexander, ob. 1508.
—— Redmund, s. of Torlogh the Freckled, taken, 1485.
—— Rossa, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, sl., 1433.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of Gilla-Eoin, sl., 1486.
—— —— s. of Henry, ob., 1501.
—— Somairle, s. of Alexander jun., s. of Alexander sen., ob. 1501.
—— Torlogh the Freckled, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, 1433; ss. of, 1489.
—— Torlogh, s. of Maine the Tawny, sl., 1489.
Mac Cabe, *see* Mac Caba.
Mac Caelridocair, Muircertach, sl., 1366.
—— Gilla-na-nóc, sl., 1181.
Mac Caffrey, *see* Mac Gaffraigh.
Mac Cahalan, *see* MacCathalain.
Mac Caille, bp., ob., 490.
Mac Calin (Mac Callum, Campbell), sl., 1513.
—— Knight, s. of 1523.
Mac Callum. *see* Mac Calin.
Mac Camchuarta, Gilla-Mochua, bp. of Dulcek, ob., 1117.
Mac Cana and Mac Canai (Mac Cann), chief of Cenel-Oenghusa, sl. by his sept., 1216.
—— Aedh the Little, slew Concobar O'Loughlin, 1170.
—— Amlaim, steward of Cenel-Oenghusa, chief champion of Cenel-Eogain, ob., 1155.
Mac Cana.—*cont.*
—— Donnchadh, chief of Cenel-Oenghusa, ob., 1213.
—— —— s. of Torlogh the Freckled, taken, 1485.
—— Donnsleibhe, sl., 1260.
—— Echmiledh, s. of, of Tyrone, ob., 1189.
—— Lachlainn, sl. outside archiepiscopal court, Armagh, 1266.
—— Muiredach, died in penance, 1105.
—— —— sl., 1167.
—— Ruaidhri s. of the Mac Cann, burned Arboe, 1166.
Mac Cann, *see* Mac Cana.
Mac Canrubha, Donn, sl., 1369.
Mac Carmaic (Mac Cormack), Donnchadh, 1431.
—— Gilla-Patraic, sl., 1431.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, ob., 1330.
—— Muircertach, s. of Philip, sl., 1431.
Mac Carnaighi (Mac Carnegie), Cu-Uladh, sl., 1485.
Mac Carnegie, *see* Mac Carnaighi.
Mac Cargamna (Mac Carroon), Gilla-Crist, chief of Muintir-Mailshinna, sl., 1180.
—— Imar, chief of Muintir-Mailshinna, ob., 1173.
—— Imar, Ua Gilla-Ultain, chief of Muintir-Mailshinna, ob., 1174.
Mac Carroll, *see* Mac Cerbhaill.
Mac Carroon, *see* Mac Cargamna.
Mac Carthaigh (Mac Carthy), Cathal the Swarthy, sl., 1193.
—— Cormac, s. of the Mac Carthy, 1124; ss. of, got half of Munster from O'Conor, 1168.
—— —— k. of Desmond, ob., 1359.
—— —— jun. the Swarthy, s. of Cormac, s. of Tadhg, 1498, 1510.
—— —— the Swarthy, s. of Diarmait, captured his f., 1176.
—— —— s. of Donnall the Stammerer, sl., 1262.
—— —— s. of Eogan, 1446.

Mac Carthaigh.—*cont.*
—— Cormac, s. of Tadhg, s. of Cormac, 1478; founder of Kilcrea mon., sl. by his b., 1495.
—— —— of the Wood, sl., 1421.
—— Diarmait of the Keep, made k. of Carbery, 1453; ss. of, 1478.
—— —— k. of Desmond, ob., 1229.
—— —— heir of k. of Desmond, sl., 1381.
—— —— s. of Carthach, k. of Desmond, captured 1176.
—— —— s. of Diarmait, sl., 1356.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, the Mac Carthy Mor, s. of Domnall jun., sl. by earl of Desmond, 1489.
—— Domnall the Carbrian, ob., 1414.
—— —— jun. the Red, k. of Desmond, ob., 1302, or 1303.
—— —— jun., k. of Desmond, ob., 1391.
—— —— s. of Diarmait, thrice defeated Foreigners of Munster and Limerick, 1196; s. of, defeated Foreigners, 1204.
—— —— s. of Diarmait, s. of Finghin, 1510.
—— —— s. of Eogan, sl., 1435.
—— —— the Swarthy, s. of Finghin, taken, 1524; lord from Carn to Cork, ob., 1523.
—— Donnchad, k. of Eoghanacht of Cashel, sl., 1093.
—— —— b. of the Mac Carthy, 1430.
—— —— gs. of, head of clan, 1486.
—— —— s. of Diarmait, sl., 1356.
—— —— the Swarthy, ob., 1453.
—— Eogan, s. of Tadhg, s. of Cormac, slew his b., Cormac, 1495; sl., 1498; 2 ss. of, sl., 1498.
—— —— s. of Mac Carthy the Swarthy, sl., 1432; ss. of, 1421.
—— Etain, d. of Finghin Mor, w. of Cormac Mac Dermot, m. of Tadhg O'Conor, given by her s. to O'Reilly, 1243.
Mac Carthaigh.—*cont.*
—— Feidhlimidh, future k. of Desmond, ob., 1300.
—— Finghin, sl., 1261.
—— —— the Swarthy, ob., 1505.
—— —— s. of Diarmait, s. of Cormac, k. of Desmond, sl., 1209.
—— —— the Lagenian, s. of Diarmait, s. of Domnall, ob., 1533.
—— —— s. of Eogan, ob., 1405.
—— Gilla-Patraic, herenagh of Cork, ob., 1157.
—— Joan, the Stooped, w. of Mac Namara, ob., 1371.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Cormac, s. of the Mac Carthy, k. of Cashel, Desmond, hostage, sl. by Torlogh O'Conor, 1124.
—— Muiredach, k. of Eoghanacht of Cashel, ob., 1092.
—— —— the Swarthy, at war with earl of Desmond, 1430.
—— Murchad, k. of Desmond, gave hostages to O'Conor; s. of, erroneously stated to have sl. Muircertach O'Brien, 1168.
—— Tadhg, slew Brian O'Brien, 1118; got Desmond from, and gave hostages to, Torlogh O'Conor, 1118; ob., 1124.
—— —— the Mac Carthy Mor, w. of, 1411.
—— —— s. of Cormac, s. of Diarmait, 1435; ob., 1461.
—— —— s. of Domnall jun., made k. of Desmond, 1391.
—— —— the Mac Carthy Mor, s. of Domnall jun., slew s. of Knight of Kerry, 1489.
Mac Carthy, *see* Mac Carthaigh.
Mac Caserley, *see* Mac Casurlaigh.
Mac Casey, *see* Mac Cathusaigh.
Mac Casurlaigh (Mac Caserley), poet, sl., 1497.
Mac Cathalain (Mac Cahalan), Donnsleibhe, ob., 1123.

Mac.—*cont.*
Mac Cathusaigh (Mac Casey), Nicholas, bp. of Clogher, ob., 1356.
Mac Cathmhail (Mac Cawell), chief of Clogher, 1261, 1405, 1480.
—— defeated, 1434.
—— expelled, 1366.
—— ss. of, 1508.
—— Aedh, ob., 1252.
—— Aedh, ss. of, 1370.
—— —— s. of bp., sl., 1434.
—— —— s. of Edmond, the Mac Cawell, s. of Brian, sl., 1493.
—— Art, bp. of Clogher, ob., 1432.
—— Brian, elected bp. of Clogher, 1356; bp. of Clogher, ob., 1358.
—— —— the Mac Cawell, ob., 1461.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Patraic, sl., 1519.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, s. of Aenghus, s. of the Dwarf, sl., 1493.
—— Conor, chief of Clogher, sl., 1252.
—— Cu-Uladh, chief of Clogher, sl., 1346.
—— —— s. of the Dwarf, ob., 1368.
—— —— the Mac Cawell, s. of Edmond, sl., 1519.
—— —— jun., s. of Gilla-Patraic, and his w., sl., 1370.
—— Donnchadh, sl. in slaying, 1180.
—— —— 1238.
—— —— chief of Clogher, sl., 1251.
—— —— s. of the Mac Cawell, Brian, s. of Cumuidhe, sl., 1493.
—— Donnsleibe, chief of Clogher, sl., 1263.
—— Edmund, the Mac Cawell, sl., 1492.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Padraig, sl., 1519,
—— Eogan, made the Mac Cawell, 1461; ob., 1467; w. of, 1444, 1465.
—— —— s. of Art, s. of Edmund, s. of Art bp. of Clogher, ob., 1515.
—— Flaithbertach, chief of Clogher, Clann-Conghaile and Ui-Cennfhoda in Fermanagh, sl., 1238.
Mac Cathmhail.—*cont.*
—— Gilla-Crist, chief of Clogher, Clann-Oenghusa, Clann-Duibinnrecht, Clann-Fogurtaigh, Ui-Cennfhoda and Clann-Colla of Fermanagh, sl., 1185.
—— Gilla-Patraic, chief of Clogher, sl., 1370.
—— —— taken, escaped, and made Mac Cawell, 1492; sl., 1498; s. of, sl., 1481.
—— —— s. of bp. Art, ob., 1404.
—— James, s. of the Mac Cawell, sl., 1480.
—— Joan, d. of bp., w. of archdeacon Maguire, ob., 1427.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of the Dwarf, 1365.
—— Muircertach, 1220.
—— Murchadh, chief of Clogher, ob., 1216.
—— —— chief of Clogher, 1370.
—— Philip, sl., 1379.
—— s. of Richard, 1474.
—— Thomas, s. of Edmond, sl., 1519.
Mac Cawell, *see* Mac Cathmail.
Mac Ceithernaigh (Mac Keherny), taken 1382.
—— Cathal, sl., 1341.
—— Cormac, k. of Kilkeevin, sl., 1316.
Mac Cellaigh (Mac Kelly), David, abp. of Cashel, ob., 1253.
—— s, of the, taken, 1522.
Mac Ceothach (Mac Keogh), ss. of, 1350; *see* Mac Eoaigh and Mac Eochadha.
Mac Cerbhaill (Mac Carroll), Donnsleibhe, master of melody, ob., 1357.
—— Maelruanaigh the Blind, timpanist, and his b., sl., 1328.
Mac Cinaith (Mac Kenna), of Trough, sl., 1403.
Mac Cinetha (Mac Kenny), Philip, chief of the Cantred, sl., 1261.
Mac Clancy, *see* Mac Flanchadha.
Mac Clothna, Maelmordha, 1123.
Mac Cochlain (Mac Coghlan), 1290.

Mac Cochlain.—*cont.*
—— k. of Delbna (Garrycastle, King's co.), sl., 1292.
—— Cormac, s. of Eogan, s. of bp. [Cormac], cleric, official of Clonmacnoise, ob., 1498.
—— Domnall, k. of Garrycastle, ob., 1386.
—— Ferghal, ob., 1371.
—— Mac Coghlan, *see* Mac Cochlain.
Mac Colmain (Mac Colman), Mael-Finne, select senior, ob., 1203.
Mac Colman, *see* Mac Colmain.
Mac Conaing (Gunning), Matthew, vicar of Lara, ob., 1490.
Mac Conchaille and Mac Conchailledh, Aedh, ab. of Clones, ob., 1247.
—— Concobar, ab. of Monastery of Paul and Peter (Armagh), coarb of Patrick, ob., 1175.
—— Congalach, 1112.
Mac Concumba, scribe of Clonmacnoise, ob., 730.
Mac Confebla, Concobar, chief of Clogher, sl., 1171.
—— Mael-Mochta, chief of Clogher, sl., 1171.
Mac Confraich, w. of, 1441.
Mac Congalaigh, Inghantach, ob., 1218.
Mac Conisky, *see* Mac Conuisgi.
Mac Conlega, Matthew, sl., 1387.
Mac Conmara (Mac Namara), 1510.
—— 140 burned in church of country of, 1334.
—— invaded, 1334.
—— w. of, 1371.
—— Cu, s. of (*read* Mac-con), chief of Clann-Cuilen, ob., 1428.
—— Cu-mara, chief of Clann-Cuilen, sl., 1379.
—— Cu-Medha, future k. of Clann-Cuilen, ob., 1416.
—— —— the Mac Namara, s. of John, ob., 1492.
—— Donnchadh, sl., 1311.
—— —— sl., 1356.
—— Mac-con, *see* Cu.
Mac Conmara.—*cont.*
—— Mael-Sechlainn the Ui-Manian, chief of Clann-Cuilen, ob., 1432.
—— Mahon, s. of d. of O'Daly, ob., 1377.
—— Sida the Stooped, chief of Clann-Cuilen, ob., 1444.
—— Slaine, d. of Sida the Stooped, the Mac Namara, w. of Mac William of Clanricard, ob., 1498.
Mac Conmidhe and (phonetically) Mac Namighi (Mac Namee), Brian jun., the Mac Namee, s. of Brian the Red, and his w., ob., 1516.
—— Cerball, s. of the Dean, ob., 1525.
—— Conor the Red, poet, ob., 1481.
—— d. of w. of O'Donnell, aided the Deputy, Skeffington, 1535.
—— the [rural] Dean, s. of Brian the Red, ob., 1525.
—— Flann, sl., 1536.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, poet and preceptor, ob., 1523.
—— Solomon, poet, ob., 1507.
—— Tadhg, the Mac Namee, s. of Conor the Red, s. of Echmarcach poet and preceptor, sl., 1493.
Mac Consnamha (Mac Kinawe, or Ford), taken, 1340.
—— s., and many people of sl. at Mass, 1465.
—— 2 ss. of sl., 1513.
—— Aedh, ob., 1333.
—— Aine, w. of, ob., 1319.
—— Cathal, blinded. 1259.
—— Conor, bp. of Kilmore, ob., 1355.
—— Domnall, chief of Muintir-Kenny, ob., 1333.
—— Donnchadh, chief of Muintir-Kenny, ob., 1294.
—— ss. of Donnchadh, 1351.
—— Mahon, sl., 1351.
—— Muircertach, future chief of Muintir-Kenny, sl., 1303.
—— Tadhg, chief of Muintir-Kenny, died in prison, 1363.

Mac Consnamha.—*cont.*
—— —— the Mac Kinawe, ob., 1537.
Mac Conuisgi (Mac Conisky), Raghnall, ob., 1386.
Mac Cormack, *see* Mac Carmaic and Mac Cormaic.
Mac Cormaic (Mac Cormack), Adam, sl., 1521.
—— bp. of Down, ob., 1175.
—— Fergal, sl., 1347.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Crist the Fair, sl., 1342.
—— Gilla-Domangairt, coarb of Comgall (ab. of Bangor), 1170.
—— Menma, bp. of Raphoe, ob., 1515.
—— Oengus, ab. of Bangor, 1212.
—— Ruaidhri the Green, poet in Oglachas, ob., 1475.
Mac Corten, Gilla-Ossen, 1096.
Mac Costello, *see* Mac Goisdeilb.
Mac Cuilind and Mac Cuilinn, (patron) of Lusk, feast of (May 6), 800 ; shrine of, at Teltown Assembly, 831.
Mac Cuinn (Mac Quinn), Maghnus, sl., 1281
Mac Cruitin (Mac Curtin), Cellach, ollam of Thomond in history, ob., 1376.
—— Gilla-Duibin, ollam of O'Brien, musician, historian, literate, ob., 1405.
—— Sencha, ollam of O'Brien in history, ob., 1434.
Mac Curtin, *see* Mac Cruitin.
Mac-nDaimen, and Mac Daimin, Clochar- (*Clogher of the sons of Daimen* = Clochar, *q. v.*), 869, 1127.
Mac David de Burgh of Clanconoo, ob., 1496.
—— —— —— sl., 1496.
—— —— —— William the Rough, Mac David, lord of Clanconoo, 1419.
Mac[c]raith, gs. of Donnchad [or O'Donoghue], k. of Eoghannacht of Cashel, ob., 1052.
Mac Craith and Magraith (Magrath), of Termon-Magrath, fasted against ss. of Aedh O'Neill ; raided by them in consequence, 1536.
Mac Craith.—*cont.*
—— Aedh jun., despoiled, 1415.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Aedh jun., s. of Aedh, s. of Raghnall, s. of Donnchadh the Comely, ob., 1491.
—— Aedru, ab. of Trinity abbey, Lough Key, ob., 1287.
—— Aenghus, poet, ob., 1461.
—— —— s. of Edmond, ob., 1535.
—— Annabel, d. of the Magrath w. of Mac Gilson, ob., 1538.
—— Art, s. of John Mor, s. of Maurice, [rural] dean of Lough Erne, ob., 1465.
—— Cormac jun., s. of Cormac, s. of Tadhg, ob., 1536.
—— The Dark Damsel, d. of the Magrath, w. of Mac Donnell, ob., 1532.
—— Diarmait, s. of John, ob., 1536.
—— —— s. of Mark, s. of Maurice, s. of Nicholas, s. of Andrew, made coarb of Termon-Magaath, 1469 ; ob., 1492 ; w. of, 1470 ; other reference, 1471.
—— Finnghuala, d. of the Magrath, w. of O'Higgin, ob., 1531.
—— Gilla-Adomnain, coarb of Termon-Magrath, ob., 1290.
—— Henry, coarb of Termon-Magrath, w. of, ob., 1492.
—— James the Tawney, s. of the Magrath sl., 1536.
—— John, s. of Brian, s. of Torlogh, ob., 1536.
—— —— Mor, s. of Maurice, made coarb of Termon-Magrath, 1423 ; ob., 1435.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of the termoner, Andrew, ob., 1524.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of John Mor, made coarb of Termon-Magrath, 1440 ; ob., 1469.
—— —— s. of Thomas Carrach, Friar Minor of Stricter Observance of Cavan, drowned, 1516.
—— Margaret, d. of the Magrath, w. of O'Morrissy, ob., 1529.

Mac Craith.—*cont.*
—— Mark, s. of Maurice, coarb of Termon-Magrath, ob., 1423.
—— Matthew, s. of Mark, coarb of Termon-Magrath, ob., 1440.
—— Maurice, coarb of Termon-Magrath, w. of, 1384.
——Murchadh, s. of Eoghan, ob., 1491.
——Nicholas, coarb of Termon-Magrath, ob., 1340, or 1341.
—— —— s. of the Prior, sl., 1536.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of Diarmait, s. of Mark, s. of Maurice, made coarb (of Termon-Magrath) and tribe-head, 1491; for whom B copy was written, ob., 1528; other reference, 1496.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Aedh jun., s. of Aedh, s. of Raghnall, s. of Donnchadh the Comely, ob., 1491.
—— Simon, [rural] dean of Ardcarne, ob., 1271.
—— Tadhg the Tawny, s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Diarmait, s. of Mark, w. of, 1530.
—— Thomas, poet, ob., 1507.
—— —— the Freckled, s. of Andrew, ob., 1536.
—— Torlogh, s. of Mark, ob., 1463.
—— William, s. of Andrew, and his w., ob., 1527.
Mac Dermot, *see* Mac Diarmata.
Mac Diarmata (Mac Dermot), 1377, 1378, 1388.
—— Aedh, raided Muintir-Eolais, and taken prisoner, 1365; wounded, 1367; ss. of, 1393, 1397, 1398, 1414.
—— —— the Blind, 1458.
—— —— s. of Conor, k. of Moylurg, ob., 1393.
—— —— s. of Conor, made k. of Moylurg, 1458.
—— —— s. of Cormac, sl. 1311.
—— Aine, d. of the Mac Dermot, w. of Mac Kinawe, ob., 1319.
—— Aine O'Reilly, w. of, ob. 1328.
—— Brian, sl., 1350.
Mac Diarmata.—*cont.*
—— Brien, s. of Conor, s. of Ruaidhri, 1492.
—— Cathal, ss. of, 1278.
—— —— sl., 1340.
—— —— the Foreigner, 1333.
—— —— s. of Aedh, drowned, 1393.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Crist, sl., 1342.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, became k. of Moylurg, 1288; taken and escaped, 1289 [1293]; ob., 1294.
—— —— s. of Tomaltach, future k. of Moylurg, ob., 1458.
—— Conor, sl., 1309.
—— —— taken, 1393.
—— —— Carrach, 1313.
—— —— k. of Moylurg, w. of, 1187.
—— —— k. of Moylurg, at war with O'Conor, k. C., 1340; defeated and protected O'Conor, 1342; ob.; 3 quatrains in praise of, 1343.
—— —— s. of Aedh, sl., 1398.
—— —— s. of Cormac, 1233, 1237, 1240.
—— —— s. of Cormac, s. of Tomaltach, chief of Moylurg, sl., 1497.
—— —— jun., s. of Donnchadh, taken, 1385.
—— —— s. of Taichlech, s. of Diarmait, s. of Conor, s. of Tadhg, k. of Moylurg, raided Clann-Muircertaigh, 1296; ob., 1297.
—— —— s. of Tomaltach, made k. of Moylurg; raided Tireragh, 1336.
—— Cormac the Deaf, 1349.
—— —— jun., ob., 1368.
—— —— —— ob., 1427.
—— —— k. of Moylurg, 1219.
—— —— s of Diarmait, and s. sl., 1492.
—— —— s. of Diarmait the Red, sl., 1365.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, made Mac Dermot; submitted and restored *Cathach* (*q.v.*) and other pledges to O'Donnell, 1499; sl., 1504.
—— —— s. of Tomaltach, 1225, 1227, 1233; deposed, 1240; made prisoner; Etain, w. of, 1243; ob., 1244.

Mac Diarmata.—*cont.*
—— Derbail, d. of Maelruanaigh, w. of O'Rourke Mor, sl., 1367.
—— Diarmait, 1159.
—— —— ss. of, raided Clann-Costello, 1336.
—— —— the Foreign, raided; w. of, 1315; sl. 1316.
—— —— of the Hospitality, at war with O'Donnell, 1516, 1522; chief of Moylurg, sl. by his nephews, 1533.
—— —— s. of Cathal Carrach, sl., 1309.
—— —— s. of Conor, 1211; k. of Moylurg, ob., 1219.
—— —— s. of Conor, future k. of Moylurg, ob., 1383.
—— —— s. of Cormac, ob., 1263.
—— —— the Red, S. of Cormac jun., ob., 1342.
—— —— the Midian, s. of Diarmait, s. of Cathal, k. of Muintir-Mailruanaigh, ob., 1287; w. of, 1270.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh the Grey, sl., 1360.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, 1159.
—— Domnall the Black, 1378; sl., 1393.
—— Donnchadh, 1233.
—— —— raided; w. of sl., 1310.
—— —— s. of Art, sl., 1446.
—— —— s. of Conor of the Goblet, s. of Fergal, s. of Donnchadh, s. Muircertach, sl., 1306.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, ob., 1322.
—— —— the Swarthy, s. of Mael-Sechlainn Carrach, 1334, 1340; sl., 1349.
—— —— s. of Muircertach, made k. (of Moylurg), 1240.
—— —— s. of Tomaltach, ob., 1232.
—— —— s. of Tomaltach, sl., 1311.
—— Dubchablaigh, d. of the Mac Dermot, ob., 1231.
—— —— d. of the Mac Dermot, w. of Mac Rannell the Red, ob., 1381.
—— —— d. of Conor, w. of O'Beirne, ob., 1343.

Mac Diarmata.—*cont.*
—— Dubessa, w. of the Mac Dermot, 1229.
—— [Eoghan] chief of Moylurg, defeated, 1533.
—— Ferghal, made k. of Moylurg, 1343; at war with Maghnus Mac Dermot the Foreign, 1346; razed Ballymote, 1348; defeated, 1349, 1367; ob., 1368; ss. of 1402; other reference, 1351.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh the Swarthy, taken, 1393.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn Carrach, sl., 1331.
—— —— s. of Tomaltach, made chief of Tirerrill, 1342.
—— Fethfolighi, d. of the Mac Dermot, w. of Muircertach O'Conor, ob., 1231.
—— Gilla-Crist, the Cleric, ob., 1325.
—— —— s. of Diarmait, sl. in btl. near Ardee, 1159.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1232.
—— —— s. of Maurice, s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1311.
—— Gormlaith, d. of, ob., 1327.
—— Maelruanaidh, Maelruanaigh, and Mailruanaidh, 1308, 1310, 1315, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1328; abdicated and took monastic habit, 1331; Graine, w. of, 1320, 1321.
—— —— jun., 1393.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh the Swarthy, taken, 1365.
—— —— s. of Ferghal, 1240.
—— —— s. of Ferghal, 1398, 1399; k. of Moylurg, deposed and expelled, 1414.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Crist, k. of Moylurg, 1294.
—— —— s. of Tomaltach, 1504
—— Maghnus the Foreign, sl., 1346.
—— Matthew, s. of Gilla-Crist the Cleric, sl., 1344.
—— —— s. of Maurice, ob., 1287.
—— Maurice, sl., 1347.
—— Muircertach, 1159.
—— —— 1233.

Mac Diarmata.—*cont.*
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1237.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, sl. in btl. near Ardee, 1159.
—— Muirghis, sl., 1226.
—— Nualaith, d. of the Mac Dermot, ob., 1352.
—— Ruaidhri, 1407.
—— —— the Black, taken, 1393.
—— —— s. of Aedh, k. of Moylurg, ob., 1421; w. of, 1416.
—— —— of the Oak-wood, s. of Muirghis, s. of Aedh, profaned church, 1487.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, Blind-eye, k. of Moylurg, ob., 1486; ss. of, 1487, 1492, 1493, 1496, 1497.
—— Tadhg, 1159.
—— —— of Moylurg, defeated and sl., 1405.
—— —— s. of Cathal, raided, 1275; k. of Moylurg, ob., 1281.
—— —— the Red, s. of Mac Dermot the Foreigner, 1347.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, 1496; made Mac Dermot, 1497; ob., 1499; other references, 1489, 1498.
—— Thomas, archdeacon of Elphin, ob., 1255.
—— —— s. of Ferghal, bp. of Elphin, ob., 1265.
—— Tomaltach, k. of Moylurg, ob., 1336.
—— —— s. of Conor, k. of Moylurg, ob., 1458; other references, 1419, 1433.
—— —— s. of Donnchad, defeated, 1332; ob., 1333.
—— —— s. of Ferghal, tanist of Moylurg, ob., 1368.
—— —— s. of Mailruanaigh, 1328; became k. of Moylurg, 1331.
—— —— s. of Tomaltach, 1491; sl., 1493.
—— the Red, s. of, 1487, 1491; clan of raided, 1515; Una, d. of, w. of O'Crean, ob., eulogium of, 1529.
Mac Doithechain, Mael-Michel, priest and lector of Armagh, ob., 1167.
Mac Domhnaill (Mac Donnell), of Alba (Scotland), aided O'Neill, 1433.
Mac Domhnaill.—*cont.*
—— (of Scotland) with O'Donnell in Connaught, 1532.
—— ss. of the ab., s. of Alexander, 1488.
—— Aedh, ob., 1540.
—— (of Scotland) Aenghus, lord Aag, s. of, sl., 1490.
—— —— s. of Domnall the Blue, 1495.
—— —— s. of Domnall the Freckled, sl., 1465.
—— Alexander, sl., 1299.
—— —— expelled Mac Mahon, 1365.
—— —— (of Scotland) the Mac Donnell, s. of John Cathanach, ob., 1536.
—— —— Carrach (of Scotland), captain of Scots, aided O'Neill, 1522; defeated, 1533.
—— —— s. of Gilla-espuic, deputy of Mac Donnell, sl., 1494.
—— —— s. of the Heir, sl., 1484.
—— —— s. of Ragnall, 1366.
—— —— s. of the Mac Donnell, Rughraidhe, ob., 1537.
—— Art, s. of, 1539.
—— Brian, gs. of Edmund, and s., sl., 1492.
—— Colla, s. of the Mac Donnell, 1488.
—— —— s. of Cormac, killed by thunderbolt, 1492.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Aedh the Freckled, sl., 1493.
—— —— s. of Somairle sen., sl., 1493.
—— Domnall the Freckled, hung, 1499.
—— —— jun., s. of, sl., 1388.
—— —— the Blue, s. of the Mac Donnell, Alexander, sl., 1488.
—— —— s. of bp., 1465.
—— —— jun., s. of Domnall, sl., 1367.
—— —— s. of Somairle sen., sl., 1367.
—— Donnchadh (of Scotland), s. of Colla, s. of Alexander, sl., 1501.
—— —— jun., s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1493.
—— Dubhaltach, w. of, 1532.
—— Dubgall, s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1493.
—— Edmund, s. of Colla, the Mac Donnell Mor, s. of Torlogh, s. of Gilla-espuic, sl., 1493.
—— Etain, d. of Mac Donnell, ob., 1225.

Mac Domhnaill.—*cont.*
—— Feradach, s. of Domnall, sl., 1493.
— — Gilla-espuic, made Mac Donnell, 1534.
—— —— s. of the Mac Donnell, sl., 1495.
—— —— (of Scotland) s. of the, raided, and sl. in, Trian-Conghail, 1536.
—— the Heir, taken, 1484.
—— John, k. of the Isles, ob., 1387.
—— —— sen., k. of the Isles, hung, 1499.
—— —— s. of Alexander, s. of John Mor, sl., 1465.
—— —— the Black, sl., 1349.
—— —— Cathanach, s. of John, sen., s. of Domnall the Freckled, 1484, 1494, hung, 1499.
—— —— jun., s. of Somairle, expelled Mac Mahon, 1365.
—— k. of Argyle, sl., 1318.
—— Ludar, s. of Colla, s. of Alexander, sl., 1501.
—— Mark, sl., 1397.
—— Mary, d. of Domnall, w. of O'Neill, died of small-pox, 1488.
—— Ragnall, s. of Alexander (of the Isles), 1366.
—— —— the Red, hung, 1499.
—— Raibhilin, 1532.
—— Redmond, s. of Colla, s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Aedh the Freckled, ob., 1538.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of Ragnall, sl., 1493.
—— Rughraidhe, the Mac Donnell, ob., 1534.
—— Somairle Aneloigh, s. of Aenghus, captain of Maguire's Scots, 1504, 1506.
—— —— the Tawny, sl., 1399.
—— —— s. of Ragnall, sl., 1493.
—— Torlogh, 1366.
—— —— Mor expelled Mac Mahon, 1365.
—— —— s. of Colla, s. of Alexander, 1501.
—— Tuathal, s. of Ragnall, sl., 1493.
—— 40 or 60 of force of, sl., 1536.
Mac Domhnaill of Clan-Kelly, 1466.
—— —— Aedh, sl., 1441.
—— —— Annadh, ss. of, 1441.
—— —— Art, s. of Cormac, s. of Art, taken, 1484; sl., 1486.
Mac Domhnaill.—*cont.*
—— —— Cormac, the Mac Donnell, s. of Art, taken, 1484; ob., 1499; s. of, 1487.
—— —— Edmond, gs. of, sl., 1441.
—— —— Gilla-na-naem, the Mac Donnell, s. of Cormac, s. of Art, sl., 1501.
—— — - Gilla-Padraig, the Mac Donnell, 1499.
—— —— —— s. of Mac Donnell, 1487.
—— —— Mael-Sechlainn, chief of Clan-Kelly, ob., 1357.
Mac Domhnaill the Gallowglas, sl., 1419; 2 ss. of sl., 1419.
—— — — 1435.
—— —— 1539.
—— — — Aenghus, s. of Somairle the Lame, sl., 1508.
—— —— Alexander jun., s. of Torlogh, constable of gallowglasses, sl., 1368.
—— —— Colla, constable of gallowglasses of O'Neill, ob., 1484, or 1485.
—— —— —— s. of Colla, made Mac Donnell, 1503; constable of O'Neill, sl., 1505; ss. of, 1503.
—— —— Dubgall, s. of Mark, sl., 1397.
—— —— Feradach, s. of Raghnall, sl., 1488.
—— —— Gilla-espuic, s. of Somairle the Red, ss. of, 1505.
—— —— John, s. of the Mac Donnell, Colla, sl., 1501.
—— —— —— s. of Somairle, sl., 1503.
—— —— Raghnall, constable of O'Neill's gallowglasses, 1485; sl., 1493.
—— —— Ruaidhri, s. of Aedh the Freckled, constable of O'Neill's gallowglasses, ob., 1501.
—— Somairle, s. of John the Black, s. of Alexander, constable of U., taken by treachery and drowned; quatrain respecting, 1365.
—— —— the Lame, s. of Somairle, constable of O'Neill's gallowglasses, ob., 1508.
—— —— Somairle Mor, sl., 1452.

Mac Domhnaill the Gallowglas.—*cont.*
—— —— Torlogh, defeated 1419; ob., 1435.
—— —— —— s. of, constable of Brian O'Neill, sl., 1444.
—— —— —— jun., s. of the Mac Donnell, s. of, constable of gallowglasses of earl of Kildare, sl., 1514.
Mac Donnagain (Mac Donnagan), Lucy, d. of, ob., 1426.
Mac Donnagan, *see* Mac Donnagain.
Mac Donnchadha and Mac Donnchaidh (Mac Donough), 1367, 1420.
—— k. of Tirerrill, sl., 1397.
—— country of, raided, 1398.
—— invaded Kilmaine, 1430.
—— s. of, 1420.
—— s. of, taken, 1526.
—— ss. of, 1416.
—— stronghold of, 1388.
—— at war with O'Rourke, 1421.
—— Aedh the Tawny, sl., 1420.
—— —— s. of Brian, sl., 1470.
—— —— s. of Domnall the Stooped and ss., 1489; sl. 1493; d. of, smothered, 1495; ss. of, 1489; cas. of ss. of, 1495.
—— —— s. of Maelruanaigh, sl., 1416.
—— Aine, d. of, w. of O'Rourke, ob., 1386.
—— Airechtach, sl., 1211.
—— Art, s. of Cathal the Cleric, sl., 1397.
—— Bebinn, d. of Ruaidhri, s. of Tomaltach, w. of Eogan O'Conor, ob., 1413.
—— Brian jun., 1527.
—— —— future k of Tirerrill, sl., 1359.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, sl., 1328.
—— —— s of Tomaltach, sl., 1328.
—— Cathal, sl., 1363.
—— —— s. of, sl., 1421.
—— —— the Carbrian, sl., 1385
—— —— the Cleric, s. of, 1350.
—— Conor, k. of Tirerrill, ob., 1441; ss. of, 1476.
—— —— s of Maurice, ob., 1352.
—— Cormac, sl., 1388
—— Cormac, 1416.
Mac Donnchadha.—*cont.*
—— —— jun., sl., 1416.
—— —— descendants of, at war with O'Donnell, 1526.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, raided, 1397.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, s. of Brian, lord of Tirerrill, ob., 1527.
—— Diarmait, future k. of Tirerrill, sl., 1397.
—— Domnall the Stooped, ss. of, 1486.
—— Eogan, s. of Donnchadh, s. of Murchadh, made Mac Donough, 1527.
—— Ferghal, ss. of, 1350.
—— —— s. of Cormac, future k. of Tirerrill, ob., 1406.
—— —— s. of John, sl., 1495.
—— Gilla Crist jun., sl., 1324.
—— John, s. of Conor, k. of Tirerrill, ob., 1452.
—— Maelruanaigh, slew O'Rourke, 1346.
—— —— s. Tadhg, became k. of Tirerrill, 1397; ob., 1405.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, sl., 1486.
—— Maurice, taken, 1309.
—— Muircertach, s. of Mailruanaigh, sl., 1416.
—— Nualaith, d. of Tadhg, ob., 1377.
—— Ruaidhri, sl., 1486.
—— —— k. of Tirerril, ob., 1468.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Tadhg, sl., 1493.
—— —— s. of Maelruanaigh, 2 ss. of, sl., 1397.
—— Tadhg, k. of Tirerrill, taken, 1340; expelled, 1342; ob., 1383.
—— —— k. of Tirerrill, ob., 1463.
—— —— s. of Brian, 1470.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Conor, lord of Tirerrill, sl., 1495.
—— —— s. of Domnall the Stooped, made Mac Donough, 1495.
—— Tomaltach, 1416.
—— —— —— k. of Tirerrill, 1309, 1318, 1320, 1328, 1332.
—— —— k. of Tirerrill, sl., 1445.
—— —— jun., descendants of, 1476.
—— —— —— k. of Tirerrill, 1309, 1318,

Mac Donnchadha.—*cont.*
—— Tomaltach, s. of Brian, sl., 1489.
—— of Ballymote and his s. sl., 1516.
—— of Corran, Brian, s. of Maelruanaigh, s. of Tomaltach, chief of Corran, ob., 1497.
—— —— Brian, s. of Tadhg, sl., 1470.
—— —— John, s. of Tadhg, 1476.
—— —— Muircertach, s. of Tadhg, 1470.
Mac Donnell, *see* Mac Domhnaill.
Mac Donough, *see* Mac Donnchadha.
Mac Dorchaidh (Mac Dorcey), Aedh, 1360.
—— Ben-Muman, d. of, w. of Mac Confraich, ob., 1441.
—— Domnall, chief of Cenel-Duachain, ob., 1341.
—— Ferghal, ob., 1310.
—— Gilla-Isu, sl., 1313.
—— *Son of the night*, chief of Cenel-Duachain, ob., 1284
—— Thomas, sl., 1380; w. of, 1381.
Mac Dorcey, *see* Mac Dorchaidh.
Mac Dowell, *see* Mac Dubgaill.
Mac Duach, coarb of (bp. of Kilmacduagh, 1093.
Mac Duarcain, Borgaill, d of, ob., 1447
Mac Dubain, sl., 1197.
Mac Dubghaill (Mac Dowell), sl., 1377.
—— (of Scotland), Alexander, 1299
—— Colla, s. of the Mac Dowell (of Scotland), sl., 1480.
Mac Duinnsleibhe (Mac Dunlevy), k. U., defeated de Courcy, 1178.
—— Aedh [Ua hEochadha], widow of (w of O'Flynn), taken by his b., Maghnus, 1171
—— Aine, q. of Oriel, ob., 1171
—— Domnall [Ua hEochadha], gs. of Cathusach, k. of Dalaraide, sl., 1177.
—— Donnsleibhe [Ua hEochadha], made k. U., 1165; slew Maghnus, k. U., his b., and became (sole) k. U., 1171; other ref., 1166
—— Eochaidh [Ua hEochadha], expelled from U., attempted to return as k., fettered; got kingship, 1165; blinded, 1166; w. of said to have been violated by his b., Maghnus, 1171.
Mac Duinnsleibhe.—*cont.*
—— Maghnus [Ua hEochadha], k. U., expelled Canons Regular of Saul, 1170; raided, and defeated in, N. Antrim; sl. in Downpatrick, 1171.
—— Maghnus [Ua hEochadha], 1195.
—— Ruaidhri [Ua hEochadha], defeated Foreigners, 1178; defeated, 1181: invaded Cenel-Eogain and Oriors and defeated, 1196; pillaged mon. of Paul and Peter, Armagh, 1200; k. U., sl., 1201.
—— —— s. of Ruadhri, 1227.
*See* Ua hEochadha.
Mac Dunlevy, *see* Mac Duinnsleibhe.
Mac Egan, *see* Mac Aedhagain.
Mac Eitigh, *see* Mac-Etigh.
Mac Elsinan, *see* Mag Uinsennain.
Mac Eoaigh (phonetic form of Mac Eochadha, *q.v.*), John, bp. of Ardagh, ob., 1343.
Mac Eochadha (Mac Keogh), Dubthach, poet, 1415.
—— Ferghal, poet, ob., 1480.
*See* Mac Ceothach *and* Mac Eoaigh.
Mac Eogain (Mac Owen), John, s of Eogan, 1485.
Mac Eochagain (Mageoghegan), Aine, d. of, w. of Maguire, 1439; ob., 1466, s. of, 1474.
—— Concobar the Red, sl., 1342.
—— Congalach, chief of Cenel-Fiachaidh, ob., 1291.
—— Cu-coicrichi jun., chief of Cenel-Fiachaidh, sl., 1374.
—— Diarmait, chief of Cenel-Fiachaidh, ob., 1392.
—— Fergal, chief of Cenel-Fiachaidh, ob., 1354.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, chief of Cenel-Fiachaidh, sl., 1382.
—— —— the Red, s. of Fergal, sl., 1452.
—— Finghin, s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1386.
—— James, the Mageoghegan, s. of Conla, s. of Aedh the Tawny, 1493.
—— Muircertach, ss. of, 1488.
—— Niall, future chief of Cenel-Fiachaidh, sl., 1386.

Mac Eochagain.—*cont.*
—— Ruaidhri, s. of Johnock, ob., 1368.
—— submitted to O'Neill, 1430.
Mac Eoin (Bissett), 1291.
—— cas. of (Larne, co. Antrim), 1512.
Mac Eodhosa, Domnall, herenagh of Monasterboice, ob., 1059.
Mac Erca, s. [*of Erc* and] of Ailill Molt, sl., 543, or 548.
—— Muircertach, *see* Muircertach Mac Erca.
Mac-Etigh and Mac-Eitigh, s. of Annseman, k. of Cremorne, ob., 937.
—— s. of Cuilennan, k. of Louth, ob., 951.
—— s. of Lethlabar, k. of Dalaraide, ob., 900 ; f. of Muiredach, 897.
Mac Fachtna, Concobar, ob., 1195.
Mac Faelain, Cerball, s. of, 1127.
—— Domnall, s. of, put as k. over Leinster and Foreigners by Torlogh O'Conor, 1127.
Mac Fheorais (Birmingham), 1285, 1406, 1416, 1522.
—— Andrew, } *see* Birmingham.
—— —— s. of }
—— Edmond Blind-eye, s. of Walter, s. of William, foster-son of O'Higgin, ob., 1489.
—— John, lord of Clann-Feorais, ob., 1488.
—— Sir John, *see* Birmingham.
—— Maude, d. of John, w. of O'Farrell, ob., 1488.
—— Meyler, s. of, died of plague, 1439.
—— Parson, } *see* Birmingham.
—— Pierce, }
—— Richard, }
—— Sifin, }
—— Walter, ob., 1431.
—— William, abp., *see* Birmingham.
—— —— of the Wood, s. of John, ob., 1488.
*See also* Birmingham.
Mac Ferghail, sl., 1197.
Mac Fiaich, Diarmait, ab. of Tuam Monastery, ob., 1229.
Mac.—*cont.*
Mac Finghin (Mac Fineen), Cormac Blind-eye, sl., 1346.
—— Eogan, w. of, 1340.
—— Finnghuala, d. of, w. of O'Duigenan, ob., 1347.
Mac Fineen, *see* Mac Finghin.
Mac Firbis, *see* Mac Firbisigh.
Mac Firbisigh (MacFirbis), historian, ob., 1376.
—— historian, ob., 1379.
Mac Fireidhinn, Mael-Sechlainn, priest and master of literature, died a novice in Boyle monastery, 1230.
Mac Flaind and Mac Floind (Mac Flynn), Florence, elected abp. of Tuam, 1251 ; ob., 1256.
Mac Flanchaa, k. of Muskerry, sl., 1115.
Mac Fhlanchadha (Mac Clancy), chief of Rosclogher, ob., 1274.
—— sl., 1349.
—— crannog of, 1455.
—— Dartraighe (Rosclogher bar., co. Leitrim) of, 1496, 1499.
—— ss. of the, 1535.
—— Aedh, s. of Tadhg, 1341.
—— Brian, s. of the Mac Clancy, 1497 ; ss. of, 1538.
—— Cathal, chief of Rosclogher, sl., 1366.
—— Cathair, s. of the Mac Clancy, Feradhach, ob., 1538.
—— Donnchadh, s. of *Son of the Night*, sl., 1341.
—— Feradach, the Mac Clancy, died of small-pox, 1536.
—— Flann, s. of the Mac Clancy, coarb of Molaise (ab.) of Devenish, ob., 1114.
—— Gilla-Crist, chief of Rosclogher, 1278 ; sl., 1281.
—— —— sl., 1349.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of the Mac Clancy, sl., 1488.
—— Maurice, s. of, sl., 1337.
—— Muircertach, sl., 1303.
—— son of the Blind-eye, rescued, 1499.
—— *Son of the Night*, future chief of Rosclogher, sl., 1333.

MacFhlanchadha.—*cont.*
—— Tadhg, chief of Rosclogher, sl., 1337.
—— —— sl., 1446.
—— —— s. of Cathal, s. of Tadhg, c. of Rosclogher, ob., 1418.
—— —— s. of the Mac Clancy, Feradhach, sl., 1538.
—— William, chief of Rosclogher, sl., 1301.
Mac Floind, } *see* Mac Flaind.
Mac Flynn, }
Mac Forcellaigh, head of Iona Culdees, one of those sent to offer abbacy to O'Brolaghan, 1164.
Mac Fothaigh, Flaithbertach, k. of Ui-Fiachrach of Ardstraw, sl. by Lurg, 1102.
Mac Gaffraidh (Mac Caffrey), Aedh, s. of, set free, 1518.
—— Cormac, s. of Donnchadh, s. of Redmond, sl., 1535; w. of, 1533.
—— Diarmait, s. of John, sl., 1468.
—— Donnchadh, s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1468.
—— —— s. of Redmond, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, tribal counsellor of Maguire, ob., 1533.
—— Eogan, s. of Diarmait, s. of Cormac, taken, 1532.
—— Feidhlimidh, the Mac Caffrey, s. of Brian, s. of William, wounded, 1532; sl., 1535.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1468.
—— The Freckled Gillie, s. of Cu-Connacht, 1495.
—— —— s. of Henry the Tawny, sl., 1532.
—— Gilla-na-naem, s. of Art, ob., 1532.
—— Gilla-Padraig, s. of Donnchadh, ob., 1535.
—— John, s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1468.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Donnchadh, ob., 1468.
—— Maghnus, s. of Godfrey, w. of, 1497.
—— Sadhb, d. of the Mac Caffrey, w. of Cathal Mor Mac Manus, ob., 1452.
Mac Gaffraidh.—*cont.*
—— Tadhg, 2 ss. of, drowned, 1505.
—— William, ob., 1474.
—— —— s. of Diarmait, s. of Cormac, sl., 1532
MacGaithne and Mag Aithne, Cathal, ob., 1193.
—— Mahon, sl., 1214.
Mac Gaillghaile, Tadhg, w. of, 1502.
—— —— jun., drowned, 1505.
Mac Gall-Gaidhil (Mac Gallgoyle), prior of Trinity (Lough Key), ob., 1355.
—— Toiberd, 1211.
Mac Gallgoyle, *see* Mac Gall-Gaidhil.
Mac Geibennaigh (Mac Geveney), Imar, ob., 1308.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, sl., 1485.
Mac Geveney, *see* Mac Geibennaigh.
Mac Gilla-Adhamhnain (Mac Gilleownan; Mac Lennan of Scotland); Somarlidh and his s., sl., 1164.
Mac Gilla-arraigh and -arraith (Mac Alarry), Concobar, sl., 1260.
—— David, sl. 1294.
—— Simon, s. of Concobar, Leyny chief, ob., 1342.
—— William, sl., 1311.
Mac Gilla Beraigh, Diarmait, sl., 1366.
Mac Gillbride, *see* Mac Gilla-Brighde.
Mac Gilla Brighde (Mac Gillbride, Kilbride), s. of, sl., with his foster-brother, Redmond Mac Mahon jun., 1508.
Mac Gilla-chalma, Concobar, s. of Nicholas, s. of the Great Master, Murchadh, vicar of the Collooney, ob., 1455.
Lochlainn, vicar of Collooney, ob., 1499.
Mac Gilla-carraigh (Mac Gillacarry), Gilla-in-Coimdedh, priest and parson of Tibohine, ob., 1225.
—— Diarmait, herenagh and priest of Tibohine, ob.; eulogium of, 1229.
Mac Gillacarry, *see* Mac Gilla-Carraigh.
Mac Gilla-Coisgle, and w., drowned, 1448.
—— Denis, herenagh and vicar of Derrybrusk, ob., 1487.

Mac Gilla-Coisgle.—*cont.*
—— Master Denis, canon choral of Clogher, ob., 1434; wife of, 1444.
—— Eogan, clerical student of Cathal Mac Manus, ob., 1483.
—— John, herenagh and parson of Derrybrusk, lecturer in Canon and Civil Law, ob., 1384.
—— Lasairghina, d. of Master Thomas, ob., 1373.
—— Mathew, vicar of Cleenish, ob., 1394.
—— Tadhg the Black, s. of Brian, ob., 1463, or 1466.
—— Thomas, sage, ob., 1342.
Mac Gilla-cua, The Black Gillie, ob., 1347.
—— sage, drowned, 1370.
Mac Gillduff, *see* Mac Gilla-duibh.
Mac Gilla-duibh (Mac Gillduff), sl., 1378.
—— hermit of Iona, one of those sent to offer abbacy to O'Brolaghan, 1164.
—— Kathleen, d. of Gilla-Isu jun., w. of O'Daly, ob., 1471.
Mac Gilla-Eain (Mac Lean), Lachlann, s. of Echann, sl., 1523.
Mac Gilla-Eidich, robbed Derry church, 1197.
Mac Gillespick, *see* Mac Gilla-espuic.
Mac Gilla-espuic (Mac Gillespick), Cucuach, sl., 1166.
—— Echmarcach, s. of the, sl., 1165.
—— Gilla-Oenghusa, lawgiver of Monaigh, slew Mac Dunlevy, 1171.
Mac Gilla-Finnein (Mac Lennan), 1428.
—— Aedh, s. of ab. Aenghus, ob., 1438.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, sl., 1426.
—— Aenghus, ab. of Lisgool, ob., 1443.
—— Brian, chief of Muintir-Peodachain, ob., 1445; ss. of, 1446.
—— —— the Swarthy, ob., 1441.
—— —— s. of Brian, ob., 1488.
—— Cathal the Black, s. of Concobar, sl., 1438.
—— —— the Rough, ob., 1444.
Mac Gilla-Finnein.—*cont.*
—— Concobar, chief of Muintir-Peodachain, ob., 1452
—— Domnall, chief of Muintir-Peodachain, sl., 1281.
—— Donnchadh, ob., 1429.
—— —— s. of Domnall, ob., 1412.
—— Eogan, s. of Concobar, sl., 1451.
—— Feidhlimidh the Red, s. of Donnchadh, ob., 1492.
—— Gilla-Crist, chief of Muintir-Peodachain, ob., 1385.
—— Gilla-Patraic, gs. of Cathal the Tawny, sl., 1451.
—— —— s. of ab. Aenghus, sl., 1438.
—— Henry, sl., 1285.
—— —— chief of Muintir-Peodachain, 1310; sl., 1322.
—— —— chief of Muintir-Peodachain, ob., 1404.
—— —— the Mac Lennan, taken, 1499.
—— —— the Red, s. of Brian, chief of Muintir-Peodachain, ob., 1439.
—— John, s. of Brian, sl., 1480.
—— Medhb, d. of ab. Aenghus, ob., 1441.
—— Niall, ob., 1303.
—— Oengus, k. of Fermanagh, sl., 1234.
—— Tadhg jun., sl., 1426.
—— —— s. of Brian, ob., 1480; w. of, 1469.
—— Torlogh, s. of Brian, s. of Henry the Scarred, ob., 1492; w. of, 1480.
Mac Gilla-Lassair, Matthew, the Red Cleric, ob., 1444.
Mac Gilla-Martain (Mac Gillmartin), John, doorkeeper of Maguire, sl., 1436.
Mac Gilla-Michil, Domnall, Chief of Clann-Conghaile, raided, 1310.
Mac Gilla-Mocholmoic, Domnall, sl., 1166.
Mac Gilla-Muire (Mac Gilmurry), k. of Upper Castlereagh, sl., 1391.
Mac Gilla-Patraic (Fitz Patrick), k. of Ossory, gave hostages to O'Conor, k. C., 1168.
—— Cerball, k. of S. Ossory, ob., 1163.

Mac Gilla-Patraic.—*cont.*
—— Domnall, k. of Ossory, ob., 1087.
—— —— k. of North Ossory, sl., 1165.
—— —— the Red, k. of Ossory, sl. by youth in play, 1109.
—— —— s. of k. of Ossory, ob., 1431.
—— Donnchad, held Assembly of Carman, after becoming k., 1033; fatally blinded Tadhg Fitz Patrick, 1027; blinded Donnchad (k. L.), 1036; arch-k. L. and Ossory, ob., 1039.
—— —— the Red, k. of Ossory, sl. by his sept, 1123; s. of, royal-heir of Ossory, sl. by Ossorians, 1119.
—— Geoffrey, s. of Finghin, k. of Ossory, ob., 1489.
—— Muircertach, sl. by O'Kealys by stratagem, 1041.
—— Muiredach, s. of the Fitz Patrick, fell in defeat of Eli, 1033.
—— Tadhg, blinded by Donnchad Fitz Patrick, k. of Ossory, 1027.
Mac Gilla-roid, Gilla-Patraic, chief of Cenel Oengusa, ob., 1236.
Mac Gilla-ruaidh (Mac Gillroy), 1219.
—— town of Ballymackilroy, Magherastephana bar., co. Fermanagh), 1495, 1500.
—— Brian, s. of Domnall, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, made Mac Gillroy, 1476; taken, 1484; sl., 1485.
—— Domnall, the Mac Gillroy, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, s. of the Freckled Gillie, ob., 1476; w. of, 1493.
—— —— Blind-eye and his s., sl., 1500.
—— Gilla-Patraic, s. of John, sl., 1485.
—— Godfrey, 1500.
—— —— s. of Domnall, sl., 1487.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of Domnall the Short, sl., 1500.
—— William jun., s. of William, stringed-instrumentalist, ob., 1497.
Mac Gilla-Sechnaill, Maeleron, k. of S. Bregia, ob., 1171.
Mac Gilla-uidhir, Echdonn, coarb of Patrick, primate of I., died in Rome, 1216.
Mac.—*cont.*
Mac-girr-an-adhasdair (Nestor), 1396.
Mac Gillroy, *see* Mac Gilla-ruaidh.
Mac Gilmartin, *see* Mac-Gilla-Martain.
Mac Gilmurry, *see* Mac Gilla-Muire.
Mac Gilson, *see* Mag Uinsennain.
Mac Goisdelb (Mac Costello), cas. of, razed, 1247.
—— d. of, w. of O'Neill, 1263.
—— taken, 1496.
—— David, made prisoner, 1291.
—— —— the Mac Costello of the Plain, s. of Meyler, s. of Edmond, sl., 1493.
—— Edmond, the Mac Costello of the Plain, 1416.
—— Gilbert, 1194, 1212; sl., 1213.
—— —— 1315, 1328, 1330; sl., 1333.
—— —— s. of Meyler, ob., 1361.
—— Iniug, d. of, w. of Mac Fineen, ob., 1340.
—— John, sl., 1416.
—— —— ob., 1487.
—— Jordan the Red, sl., 1340.
—— Maiug, s. of Waltrin, sl., 1336.
—— Milidh, ob., 1259.
—— Philip, 1285.
—— Thomas, sl., 1291.
—— Waltrin, ss. of, 1346.
—— William, s. of Gilbert, sl., 1340.
Mac Golrick, *see* Mac Ualghairg.
Mac Gormain (Mac Gorman), Ferdorcha, sl., 1486.
—— lector of Kells, eminent learned man of I., ob., 1070.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, the Mac Gorman, cleric of Thomond, ob., 1522.
—— Muircertach, s. of the Mac Gorman, sl. in Magh-Coba, 1103.
Mac Gorman, *see* Mac Gormain.
—— Gowan, *see* Mac-in-ghabhann.
Mac Grifin, knight, sl., 1257.
Mac Herbert, Edmund, s. of Ferdorcha, s. of Meyler, 1487.
—— Garret, s. of Edmund Snub-nose, 1481, ; sl., 1487.
—— James, s. of Meyler, sl., 1481.
—— John, s. of James, s. of Meyler, 1487.

Mac Herbert.—*cont.*
—— Meyler, s. of Ferdorcha, s. of Meyler, 1487.
Mac -hI, ancestor of Maelmor, 549.
Mac Iellaen, prophesied plague in Ireland, 826.
Mac-in-baird (*Son of the bard:* Mac Ward and Ward), Mael-Isu. bp. of Clonfert, ob, 1173.
—— of Oriel, Aedh, s. of Nuadha, made Mac Ward, 1488.
—— —— Aedh, died of plague, 1498.
—— —— Nuadha, ob., 1488.
—— of Tyrconell, Aedh, ob., 1495; town of (Ballymacward, Tirhugh bar., co. Donegal), 1485.
—— —— Aedh, s. of the Mac Ward, sl., 1522.
—— —— Eogan the Red, ob., 1510.
Mac-in-Becanaigh, coarb of Comgall (ab. of Bangor), ob., 1068.
Mac-in-crosain, Henry, bp. of Raphoe, ob., 1319.
Mac-in-decanaigh (Mac Digany, Deane), s. of Brian Blind-eye, s. of Domnall, sl., 1527.
Mac-ind-ferthaigse (*Son of the steward*), ab. of Tehelly, ob., 745.
Mac-in-ghabhann (Mac Gowan), Gilla-geimridh, chief of Fir-Darcacha, ob., 1171.
Mac Mael-Brighte, lector of Armagh, died of colic, 1012.
—— Muircertac h, ab. of Clogher, ob., 1338.
Mac Ingeirree, k. of Louth, sl. by Farney, 1081.
Mac-in-girr (Kerr), Art, s. of the Kerr, sl., 1487.
—— Gilla-Padraig, s. of Gilla-Padraig, s. of Cu-Uladh, ob., 1495.
Mac-in-maighistir (Mac Master, Masterson), Nicholas, sl., 1317.
—— Sitriuc, sl., 1369.
Mac-in-milidh (Mac Evilly), s. of, taken, 1336; 2 ss. of taken, 1315.
Mac.—*cont.*
Mac-in-oglaich (Mac Nogley), Aenghus, herenagh of Killerry, ob., 1362.
Mac-in-oirchinnigh (Mac Nerheny), David, sl., 1480.
Mac-ind-sair (*Son of the wright*), ab. of Annaduff, ob., 767.
Mac-in-tshair (Carpenter), Michael, official of Armagh, consecrated bp. of Clogher by abp. of Armagh, 1268; ob., 1288.
Mac-in-taisigh (Mackintosh), 1457.
—— Clan of (branch of Magaurans), 1498.
Mac-in-Ulltaigh (Mac Nulty) Aenghus, Friar Minor of Stricter Observance, reputable preacher, ob., 1492.
—— Muircertach, sl., 1281.
Mac Jordan, lord of Ballylahan, sl., 1394.
—— John, s. of the Mac Jordan, 1486.
—— Jordan, sen., ss. of sl., 1497.
—— Thomas, the Mac Jordan and his ss., 1497.
Mackintosh, *see* Mac-in-taisigh.
Mac Keherny, *see* Mac Ceithernaigh.
Mac Kelly, *see* Mac Cellaigh.
Mac Kenna, *see* Mac Cinaith.
Mac Kenny, *see* Mac Cinaetha.
Mac Keogh, *see* Mac Ceothach, Mac Eoaigh, *and* Mac Eochadha.
Mac Kinawe, *see* Mac Consnamha.
Mac Laisre, ab. of Armagh, ob., 623.
Mac Lasre, ab. of Bangor, ob., 646.
Mac-leighinn, gs. of Murchadan, herenagh of Coleraine, ob., 989.
—— —— s. of Cairell, k. of Farney, slew Trenfer, 1002; k. of Oriel, ob., 1022.
Mac Lennan, *see* Mac Gilla-Adhamhnain, *and* Mac Gilla-Finnen.
Mac Liag, f. of Cumara, 1030.
—— chief poet of I., ob., 1016.
Mac Lochlainn (Mac Loughlin), ss. of slew Mac Cann, 1167.
—— expelled from kingship of Tullyhog, 1051.
—— made k. of Cenel-Eogain; raided Tir-Ennai, 1201.
—— slew O'Neill, 1234.

Mac Lochlainn.—*cont.*
—— won btl. of Carnteel, and became k. again, 1239.
—— Aedh, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, raided ab. of Derry ; sl., 1215.
—— Ardgal, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, slew and sl. by Aedh O'Neill, 1177.
—— Ardgar, made raid in Cenel-Binnigh of Loch-drochait, took 300 cows, and slew Dubemna, vice-ab. of Clonfeakle and Cu-Macha, steward of Dal-Cais, 1053 ; raided Dalaraide, took large spoil and slew or captured 200 persons, 1059 ; raided Connaught, took 6,000 cows and 1,000 persons, 1062 ; levied great coigny from Glennswilly to W. of Leyny and r. Moy of Tyrawley, and got kk. of Connaught to submit, 1063 : k. of Ailech, died in Tullyhog, buried in mausoleum of kk., Armagh, 1064.
—— Cecily, d. of Mac Loughlin, q. of N. of I., ob., 1250.
—— Concobar, cavalry of defeated cavalry of Tigernan O'Rourke, 1128.
—— —— the Little, sl., 1201.
—— Diarmait, sl., 1260.
—— Domnall, k. of Cenel-Eogain, sl., 1241 ; ss. of, 1213, 1214.
—— —— s. of Ardgar, k. of Ailech, slew Domnall Ua Laithein, 1087 ; k. of Ailech, made hosting to Connaught, and got its hostages from Ruaidhri O'Conor : both kk. went to Munster, burned Limerick, took off head of Donnchad O'Rourke, and razed Kincora, 1088 ; met and got hostages of O'Brien and O'Melaghlin, 1090 ; slew O'Haughey, k. U., 1091 ; arch-k. I., ob. : eulogium of, 1121.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, k. of Cenel-Eogain, 1176, 1177.
—— Niall, s. of Muircertach, taken by Ui-Maine, 1163 ; mustered Cenel-Eogain, 1167 ; sl., 1176.
—— Sitrec, s. of Cairnech, 1302.

Mac.—*cont.*
Mac Loughlin, *see* Mac Lochlainn.
Mac Loughlins, 10 of sl., 1241.
Mac Lonain, herenagh of Roscrea, ob., 1012.
Mac Lughach, 1197.
Mac-luighe, f. of Flann, 912.
Mac Madagain (Mac Madagan), Imar, chief of Clann-Ruadhrach, sl., 1251.
Mac Madigan, *see* Mac Madagain.
Mac Maelruanaigh (Mac Mulrony), Maghnus, s. of Amlam, s. of Tadhg, ob., 1232.
Mac Maelcraibhe (Mac Mulcreevy), Gilla-Padraig, sl., 1540.
Mac Mael-Martain, John, ob., 1489.
Mac Mael-Molua, chief senior of I., ob., 1095.
Mac Maenaigh, Donnchad, s. of, ab. of Iona, ob., 1099.
Mac Maghnusa (Mac Manus), the Freckled, s. of Aedh, s. of Aedh, s. of Donn, ob., 1440.
—— Aine, d. of Echmarcach, w. of Matthew O'Howen, ob., 1382.
—— Ben-Midhe, d. of Mac Manus, nun, ob., 1382.
—— Brian, s. of Tadhg, s. of David, s. of the Tawny Gillie, sl., 1501.
—— Cathal, s. of the Mac Manus, Cathal jun., s. of Cathal jun. (middle), s. of Cathal sen., s. of Gilla-Padraig, born, 1476 ; ob., 1494.
—— —— jun., s. of Cathal jun. (middle), s. of Cathal sen., s. of Gilla-Padraig, s. of Matthew, born, 1438 ; made Mac Manus, 1488 ; brughaidh of Bellisle (Shanad), canon choral of Armagh and Clogher, (rural) dean of Lough Erne, parson of Inishkeen, vicar forane, compiler of A, died of small-pox ; eulogium of, 1498 ; d. of, born ; clerical student of, 1483.
—— —— jun. (middle), s. of Cathal sen., s. of Gilla-Padraig, the Tawny Gillie, born, 1413 ; made Mac Manus by O'Neill and Maguire, 1433 ; raided, 1470 ; seized

Mac Maghnusa.—*cont.*
with illness, 1478; brughaidh, ob., 1480; w. of, 1462, 1486.
—— —— jun., s. of Gilla-Baetain, *i.e.*, of Thomas, born, 1492.
—— —— sen., s. of Gilla-Padraig, the Tawny Gillie, [s. of Matthew] s. of Maghnus, s. of Art, s. of Amlaim, born, 1367; ob., 1433; w. of, 1452.
—— Catherine, d. of Cathal, jun., born, 1475, or 1477.
—— 5 of clan of sl., 1501.
—— Concobar, s. of Gilla-Padraig [the Tawny Gillie], s. of Matthew, s. of Maghnus, taken, 1407; ob., 1422.
—— —— and w., ob., 1487.
—— Cormac, s. of Cathal jun., s. of middle [jun.] Cathal, born, 1482; ob., 1531.
—— Cu-Connacht, s. of Brian the Black, ob., 1475.
—— —— s. of Cathal jun., born, quatrain respecting, 1485.
—— Diarmait the Poor, s. of Donn Cathanach, ob., 1469.
—— Domnall the Grey, s. of Brian, ob., 1431.
—— Donnchadh, s. of Tadhg, s. of David, s. of the Tawny Gillie, sl., 1501.
—— Echmarcach, s. of Maghnus, s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Donn Mor, brughaidh ob., 1371.
—— Edmond, s. of Maghnus, s. of Cormac, 1494.
—— —— Carrach, s. of the archdeacon [Muircertach], s. of Cathal sen., sl., 1496.
—— Edward, s. of Cathal jun., born, 1479; drowned, 1487.
—— Eogan, s. of Feidhlimidh, and w., ob., 1529.
—— —— Carrach, s. of Concobar, ob., 1490.
—— Eveleen, d. of Cathal jun. (middle), w. of Maguire, ob., 1498.
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Cathal jun. (middle), s. of Cathal sen., ob., 1487; w. of, 1483.
Mac Maghnusa.—*cont.*
—— Gilla-Baetain, alias Thomas the Official [*q.v.*], s. of Cathal jun.
—— Gilla-Padraig, the Tawny Gillie, brughaidh, ob., 1401.
—— —— s. of Art., ob., 1478.
—— —— s. of Cathal jun. (middle), s. of Cathal sen., taken, 1484; ob., 1494.
—— Graine, d. of the Mac Manus, w. of Mac Dermot, taken, 1320; ob., 1321.
—— —— d. of Cathal jun., s. of Cathal jun. (middle), w. of Mac Caffrey, ob., 1497.
—— —— d. of Concobar, ob., 1454.
—— —— d. of Thomas, alias Gilla-Baetain, born, 1500.
—— Isibel, d. of archdeacon Muircertach, ob., 1441.
—— James, s. of the Mac Manus, sl., 1494.
—— Lasarfina, d. of Cathal jun. (middle), s. of Cathal sen., w. of John O'Phelan, ob., 1454.
—— Maghnus, s. of the Mac Manus, Cathal jun., ob., 1489.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of Gilla-Padraig, s. of Matthew, ob., 1449.
—— —— (Magonius) s. of Cathal jun., s. of Cathal jun. (middle), born, 1486; ob., 1497.
—— Magonius *see* Mac Maghnusa, Maghnus (Magonius).
—— Maine, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Matthew, sl., 1498.
—— Matthew, brughaidh, ob., 1342.
—— Mor, d. of Cathal jun. (middle), s. of Cathal sen., w. of Fergal O'Phelan, ob., 1501.
—— Muircertach, archdeacon s. of Cathal, archdeacon of Clogher, parson of Derryvullen, ob., 1441.
—— Nualaith, d. of Cathal sen., ob., 1455.
—— Rosa, d. of Concobar, s. of Concobar w. of Maguire, ob., 1472.
—— Senad of (*Shanad:* Bellisle, Lough Erne), plague in, 1478; raided, 1479.

Mac Maghnusa.—*cont.*
—— Tadhg, s. of Cathal the Black, s. of Aedh, ob., 1478.
—— [Thomas] eminent cleric, versed in Latin and Irish, ob., 1527.
—— Thomas the Official, s. of Cathal jun., s. of Cathal jun. (middle), s. of Cathal sen., made Mac Manus, 1498; ob., 1540.
—— —— s. of Concobar, w. of, 1490.
—— —— s. of Maurice, s. of Matthew, ab. of Lisgool, ob., 1465.
w. of, 1440.
—— w. of, 1515.
Mac Mahon, *see* Mac Mathgamna.
Mac Mail-Isu, Nicholas, coarb of Patrick, revelation to that relics of Patrick, Columba and Brigit were in Saul; placed them in shrine, 1293; abp. of Armagh, ob., 1303.
Mac Manus, *see* Mac Maghnusa.
Mac Master, *see* Mac-in-maighistir.
Mac Marais of Carbury (Meath), select confessor, ob., 1098.
Mac Martain (Mac Martin), 1281, 1291.
Mac Gilla-Tigernaigh, w. of, 1415.
Mac Mathgamna (Mac Mahon), 1181, 1369, 1449, 1455, 1531.
—— aided O'Neil, 1522.
—— with Justiciary against Clanricard, 1504.
—— descendants of, 1498.
—— Loughty of, raided, 1504.
—— the, at war with descendants of Aedh Mac Mahon the Red, 1535.
k. of Oriel, sl., 1342.
—— turned against his lord, O'Neill; eric in consequence, 1452.
—— raided Foreigners, 1471.
—— sl., 1239.
—— ss. of, at war with Maguire, 1457.
—— town of (Monaghan), 1524.
—— invaded Tyrone, 1532.
—— w. and d. of taken, 1365.
—— Aedh, descendants of, 1497, 1535.
Mac Mathgamna.—*cont.*
—— Aedh jun., s. of Aedh the Red, s. of Rughraidhe, s. of Ardgal, made k. of Oriel, 1485; deposed and died, 1496; ss. of, 1495; w. of, 1496; other references, 1466, 1478, 1486, 1494, 1495.
—— —— s. of Brian, the Mac Mahon, s. of Redmond, taken, 1498.
—— —— the Red s. of Glaisne, sl., 1506.
—— —— s. of John the Tawny, s. of Eogan, 1500, 1504; sl., 1505.
—— —— s. of Ralph, 1342; k. of Oriel, ob., 1344.
—— —— the Red, s. of Rughraidhe, k. of Oriel, ob., 1453; ss. of, 1475, 1480.
—— Aenghus, sl., 1297.
—— Ardgal, s. of Brian Mor, made k. of Oriel, 1403; ob., 1416.
—— —— s. of Rughraidhe, s. of Aedh jun., sl., 1524.
—— Ardgar, 1196.
—— Art, s. of Rughraidhe, sl., 1480.
—— Brian, 1283.
—— —— 1410.
—— —— of the Early Rising, 1524, 1531; took his gossip from mon. and slew him, 1539.
—— —— Mor, s. of Aedh, became k. of Oriel; expelled for treachery towards Mac Donnell, 1365; sl., 1371, or 1372; d. of, w. of Mac Donnell, 1365; other references, 1346, 1368, 1374.
—— —— s. of Ardgal, made k. of Oriel, 1416; ob., 1442; other references, 1419, 1432.
—— —— jun., s. of Brian, s. of Ardgar, sl., 1463.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Padraig, s. of Aedh jun., sl., 1524; ss. of, 1531.
—— —— s. of John the Tawny, taken, 1508.
—— —— s. of Redmond, s. of Rughraidhe, made Mac Mahon, 1496; sl., 1497; ss. of, 1501; other references, 1477, 1478, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1491, 1492.

Mac Mathgamna.—*cont.*
—— Brian, s. of Rughraidhe, s. of Ardgal, 1475, 1476; lord of Dartree, sl., 1486; other reference, 1488.
—— Cathair, s. of Irial, s. of Philip, s. of Eogan, s. of James, 1485.
—— Cathal, s. of Brian, s. of Rughraidhe, sl., 1488.
—— Catherine, d. of Aedh the Red, w. of O'Reilly, ob., 1493.
—— —— d. of Ardgal, w. of O'Neill, ob., 1427.
—— Colla, s. of Rughraidhe, s. of Ardgal, sl., 1490.
—— Conn, s. of John the Tawny, sl., 1531.
—— Cu-Connacht, s. of Philip, w. of, 1361.
—— Cu-Uladh, royal-heir of Oriel, ob., 1375.
—— Diarmait, ob., 1470.
—— Donnchadh, s. of Maghnus, sl., 1381.
—— —— s. of parson of Clones, 1486.
—— Echaidh, 1349.
—— —— sen., s. of, 1475.
—— —— s. of Eogan, 1477.
—— Edmund, s. of Glaisne, 1486.
—— Emer, sl., 1443.
—— —— s. of Aedh, jun., s. of Aedh the Red, s. of Rughraidhe, taken, 1496; sl., 1497.
—— Eochaidh, k. of Oriel, ob., 1273.
—— Eoghan, s. of the bp. [John], canon of Kells, died of King's Game, 1504.
—— —— the Red, s. of Conn, s. of Maghnus, sl., 1504.
—— —— s. of John the Tawny, sl, 1492.
—— —— s. of Rughraidhe, k. of Oriel, ob., 1467; ss. of, got lordship of Dartree, 1486; other references, 1457, 1485.
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Brian Mor, s. of Ardgal, made k. of Oriel, 1453; ob., 1466; other reference, 1462.
—— —— s. of Redmund, sl., 1498.

Mac Mathgamna.—*cont.*
—— Flaithbertach, s. of Philip, s. of Torlogh, 1534.
—— Gilla-Patraic, s. of Aedh jun., s. of Aedh the Red, s. of Rughraidhe, 1492, 1495; sl., 1496.
—— Glaisne, s. of Redmund, s. of Rughraidhe, 1485, 1487, 1488 1492; ss of, 1496, 1501; w. of, 1491.
—— —— jun., s. of Redmund, made Mac Mahon, 1521.
—— James, s. of Echaidh sen., sl., 1498.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Coarb James s. of Rughraidhe, cleric of Clones, 1486; bp. of Derry, ob., 1519.
—— —— s. of Rughraidhe, Coarb of Clones, ob., aet. 90, 1502.
—— Joan, d. of Brian, w. of Maguire, ob., 1525.
—— John, expelled from Oriel, 1341; ss. of, 1355.
—— —— s. of Cu-Uladh, s. of the Blind-eye, sl, 1496.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of Eoghan, s. of Rughraidhe, s. of Ardgal, lord of Dartree, ob., 1492; s. of, raided and town of burned, 1502; ss of, 1472, 1492, 1508.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, s. of Ardgal, sl., 1496.
—— Mael-Sechlainn future k. of Oriel, ob., 1369.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh the Red, s of Conn, sl, 1498.
—— Maghnus, ab. of Clones, ob., 1536.
—— —— s. of Aedh the Red, s. of Rughraidhe, ob., 1489; ss. of, 1486, 1496; 2 ss. of sl, 1530.
—— —— s. of Ardgal, 1431, 1432; ob., 1443.
—— —— s. of Echaidh, s of Ralph, made k. of Oriel, 1344; ob. 1357; d. of, w. of Mac Cawell, sl., 1370.
—— Margaret, d. of Aedh the Red w. of Maguire, ob., 1474.

Mac Mathgamna.—*cont.*
—— Mary, d. of Rughraidhe, s. of Ardgal, w. of Maguire, ob., 1487.
—— Murchadh jun., made k. of Oriel, 1344.
—— Nualaith, ob., 1342.
—— Niall, sl., 1355.
—— —— s. of the coarb [James], ob., 1484.
—— —— s. of Murchadh, s. of Murchadh Mor, j.-k. of Oriel, expelled Brian Mac Mahon, 1365; sl., 1368.
—— Philip, s. of the bp. [John], ab. of Kells, died of King's Game, 1504.
—— —— s. of Brian, k. of Oriel, ob., 1403.
—— —— s. of the Coarb James, s. of Rughraidhe, s. of Ardgal, canon choral of Clogher, coarb of Tigernach in Clones. parson of Dartree, farmer of Fourths of Clogher bishopric and of tithes of priors of Louth and Farney, ob., 1486
—— —— s. of John the Tawny, ob., 1517.
—— —— s. of Ralph Mor, k. of Oriel, ob., 1362.
—— Ralph, 1310; sl. by his sept, 1314.
—— Redmund, the Mac Mahon, s. of Glaisne, s. of Redmund, s. of Rughraidhe, 1485; ob., 1521.
—— —— jun., s. of Redmund, sl., 1508.
—— —— s. of Rughraidhe, made k. of Oriel, 1467; at war with ss. of Aedh, 1475; died captive, 1484; descendants of, 1476, 1480, 1487, 1495.
—— Ros, s. of Maghnus, s. of Aedh the Red, s. of Rughraidhe, 1496; made Mac Mahon, 1497; lord of Oriel, ob., 1513; other reference, 1501.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of John, sl., 1354.
—— Rughraidhe [=Rughraidhe, s. of Ardgal?], 1429, 1432; ss. of, 1459.
—— —— s. of Aedh jun., s. of Aedh the Red, s. of Rughraidhe, 1496; ob., 1522,
—— —— s. of Ardgal, k. of Oriel, ob., 1446 [*See* Rughraidhe].
—— Rughraidhe, s. of Brian, s. of Redmund, sl., 1501.
—— —— s. of [James] the senior Coarb, vicar of Clones, ob., 1504.

Mac Mathgamna.—*cont.*
—— —— s. of Redmund jun., taken out of mon. and sl. by his gossip, Brian Mac Mahon of the Early Rising, 1539.
—— Sile, d. of Rughraidhe, ob., 1473.
—— Sorcha, d. of Cu-Connacht, s. of Donnchadh, w. of Mac Lennan, ob., 1480.
—— Tadhg, s. of Torlogh, ob., 1329.
—— Torlogh, s. of Cathal jun., ob., 1469.
—— Tuathal, s. of Aedh jun., s. of Aedh the Red, s. of Rughraidhe, sl., 1497.
—— —— s. of Edward, s. of Rughraidhe, 1496.
—— of Clare, Murchadh jun., future k. of Corco-Baiscinn, sl., 1359.
—— —— Tadhg, future k. of Corco-Baiscinn, ob., 1432.
—— —— Torlogh the Deaf, k. of Corco-Baiscinn, sl., 1426.
Mac Maurice, taken, 1420, 1452.
—— Concobar, s. of Conlach, sl., 1452.
—— Edmond, sl., 1420.
—— John, s. of Richard, sl., 1420.
—— (Fitz Gerald) Justiciary, built Sligo cas., 1245; superseded as Justiciary, 1246.
—— (of Brees) at war with O'Donnell, 1522.
—— of Kerry, Edmond, s. of, sl., 1446.
Mac Mebric (Merrick), Hoidsi, sl., 1272.
Mac Menmain, Aedh, sl., 1303.
Mac Donnchadh, sl., 1303.
Mac Morrissy, *see* Mac Muirghisa.
Mac Muirghisa (Mac Morrissy), great dean, ob., 1377.
Mac Murchadha (Mac Murrough) of Cenel-Eogain, Domnall, sl., 1209.
—— of Leinster, 1380.
—— —— 1493.
—— —— drawn to death, 1354.
—— —— ss. of, raided Connelloe, 1513.
—— —— k. L., submitted to Torlogh O'Conor, k. C., 1122.
—— —— k. L., 1380, 1386.
—— —— Art, sl., 1282.
—— —— —— ob., 1380.

Mac Murchadha.—*cont.*
—— —— Art, k. L., made prisoner at English court and died, 1361.
—— —— —— defeated Wexford Foreigners, 1416 ; k. L., ob., 1417.
—— —— —— s. of Gerald, s. of Thomas the Fair, sl., 1380.
—— —— Concobar, s. of, hostage, sl. by O'Conor, 1170.
—— —— Diarmait, gave hostages to Muircertach O'Loughlin in return for L., 1156 ; joined O'Loughlin's hosting at Well of Messan, 1161 ; pillaged, and got great sway over, Dublin Foreigners, 1162 ; gave hostages to, driven over sea by, O'Conor, 1166 ; returned from over sea, 1167 ; aided by Fitz Stephen, 1169 ; O'Conor fled from ; took Dublin and Waterford and massacred Foreigners of ; pillaged churches and lands of Leinster and Meath, 1170 ; k. L., ob. ; censured, 1171.
—— —— —— Red-hand, arch-k.-L., drawn to death, 1369.
—— —— —— s. of Enna, k. L., ob., 1119.
—— —— —— s. of Enna, s. of Diarmait, k. L., sl., 1098.
—— —— Domnall the Swarthy, future k. L., made prisoner at English court, and died, 1361.
—— —— —— Kavanagh, hostage, sl. by O'Conor, 1170.
—— —— —— —— [eponymous head of Kavanaghs] s. of Diarmait Mac Murrough, k. L., sl., 1175.
—— —— —— s. of Murchad, k. of Dublin, ob., 1075.
—— —— Donn, 1355.
—— —— Donnchadh Kavanagh, k. L., sl., 1375.
—— —— —— —— k. L., at war with Wexford Foreigners, 1414 ; taken and carried into England, 1419 ; brought back and set free, 1427.
—— —— —— s. of Art, s. of Donnchadh, tanist of Ui-Cennselaigh, 1488.
Mac Murchadha.—*cont.*
—— —— Enna, *see* Enna, s. of Diarmait.
—— —— Ennai, k. L., ob., 1126.
—— —— Gormlaith, d. of Murchadh, coarb of Brigit (abbess of Kildare), ob., 1112.
—— —— descendants of (Gormlaith) d. of (w. of Henry O'Neill), 1509.
—— —— Iron-knee, f. of Sadhb, 1171.
—— —— [Maurice] s. of ab., murdered bp. of Leighlin, 1525.
—— —— Muircertach, k. L., sl., 1282.
—— —— —— s. of Murchadh, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, ob., 1193.
—— —— Murchadh, *see* Murchadh, s. of Diarmait [Mac Murchadha].
—— —— —— sl., 1172.
—— —— —— the Freckled, s. of Art Kavanagh, k. L., w. of, 1489.
—— —— Sadhb, d. of Iron-knee, coarb of Brigit (abbess of Kildare), ob., 1171.
Mac Murchadha Caemanach (Mac Murrough Kavanagh, Kavanagh), Art, 1417.
—— —— Art, s. of Gerald, sl., 1380.
—— —— —— the Tawny, s. of Gerald, s. of Domnall the Swarthy, slew his b., Crimthann, 1533.
—— —— Cathair, s. of Mac Murrough, sl., 1481.
—— —— Crimthann, s. of Gerald, s. of Domnall the Swarthy, sl. by his b., Art, 1533.
—— —— Diarmait Red-hand, s. of Art, ob., 1417.
—— —— Domnall [eponymous head], } *s.v.* Mac Murchadha.
—— —— Donnchadh, } *s.v.* Mac Murchadha.
—— —— Gerald, ob., 1431.
—— —— —— future k. L., sl., 1369.
—— —— Gormlaith, d. of Mac Murrough, w. of O'Neill, ob., 1465 ; descendants of, 1509.
—— of Muintir-Birn, Aedh, chief of Muintir-Birn, Oriors and Lecale, sl., 1181.
—— —— Diarmait, chief of Muintir-Birn, sl., 1166.

Mac Murchadha.—*cont.*
—— —— Mael-Muire, chief of Muintir-Birn, k. of Iveagh, sl., 1172.
—— —— —— chief of Muintir-Birn, sl., 1257.
Mac Murchaidh, sl., 1506.
—— ss. of, 1463.
—— Adam, sl., 1536.
—— Derbail, d. of Cathal, w. of Maguire, ob., 1338.
—— Muircertach the Red, taken, 1512.
—— of the Mountain, Concobar, s. of the Mac Murchaidh, 1486.
—— —— Domnall, s. of Maurice, s. of the Mac Murchaidh, sl., 1186.
—— —— Feradach, s. of Maurice, s. of the Mac Murchaidh, sl., 1486.
—— —— Maurice, s. of Maurice, s. of the Mac Murchaidh, sl., 1486.
Mac Muiredhaigh (Mac Murray), Tadhg, s. of Niall, sl., 1269.
—— William the Black, s. of Brian, s. of John, counsellor of ss. of O'Rourke, sl., 1486.
Mac Neill, s. of Niall the Stooped, sl., 1377.
—— Tomaltach, sl., 1361.
Mac Mulcreevy, *see* Mac Mael-craibhe.
Mac Mulrony, *see* Mac Maelruanaigh.
Mac Murray, *see* Mac Muiredhaigh.
Mac Murrough, *see* Mac Murchadha.
Mac Namara, *see* Mac Conmara.
Mac Namee, *see* Mac Conmidhe.
Mac Nemhnaill, ab. of Birr, ob., 750.
Mac Nerheny, *see* Mac-in-oirchinnigh.
Mac-niadh and Macc-nia, coarb of Buite (ab of Monasterboice), bp., died aged, 1039.
—— f. of Domnall, 1005.
—— f. of Ruidhgus, 855.
—— gf. of Fiachna, 752.
—— k. of Ulidian Iveagh, ob., 702.
Mac-nio, s. of Cellach, ab. of Downpatrick, ob., 780.
—— s. of Dubh-da-inber, ob., 709.
Mac Nisse, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 585, or 591.
Mac.—*cont.*
Mac Nogley, *see* Mac-in-oglaich.
Mac Nulty, *see* Mac-in-Ulltaigh.
Mac-oac, ab. of Seirkieran, ob., 788.
Mac-oigi and Macc-oigi, ab. of Tallaght, ob., 875.
—— of Applecross, ab. of Bangor, ob., 802.
Macc-oigu, ab. of Lismore, ob., 753.
Mac-oirbb, s. of Neuter, ob., 810.
Mac Oirechtaigh, *see* Mac Airechtaigh.
Mac Oirghiallaigh, ss. of, 1447.
Mac Onchon, scribe of Kildare, ob., 730.
Mac Owen, *see* Mac Eogain.
Mac Raedig, Radub, chief of Cenel-Oengusa, sl., 1200.
Mac Raghnaill and Mag Raghnaill (Mac Rannell and Reynolds), joined Aedh O'Conor, 1296.
—— chief of Muintir-Eolais, sl., 1328.
—— chief of Muintir-Eolais, 1345, 1347.
—— 1370, 1378.
—— Amlaim, s. of Geoffrey, sl., 1360.
—— Brian, s. of the Mac Rannel, Tadhg, s. of Cathal, sl., 1491.
—— Cathal, chief of Muintir-Eolais, ob., 1265.
—— —— chief of Muintir-Eolais, sl., 1337; ss. of, 1344.
—— —— chief of Muintir-Eolais, 1433; ob., 1468; town of (Ballinamore, co. Leitrim), 1433.
—— —— the Red, defeated and slew the Mac Rannell, 1378.
—— —— s. of the Blind-eye, sl., 1360; ss. of sl., 1346.
—— —— jun., the Mac Rannell, s. of Cathal, sl., 1524, or 1525.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Cathal, sl., 1491.
—— Catherine, d. of Concobar, s. of Cathal, w. of Maguire, ob., 1490.
—— Concobar, 1346.
—— —— s. of Imar, 1337.
—— —— s. of the Mac Rannell, sl., 1472.
—— —— s. of Murchadh, made Mac Rannell, 1486; ob., 1488.

Mac Raghnaill—*cont.*
—— Conn, s. of Tomaltach, sl., 1355.
—— Cormac, chief of Muintir-Eolais, sl., 1355.
—— Cumsgrach, made chief of Muintir-Eolais, ob., 1410.
—— Diarmait, chief of Muintir-Eolais, 1367.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, chief of Muintir-Eolais, sl., 1384 ; w. of, 1378.
—— Donnchadh, s. of Tadhg, s. of Concobar of the Cup, sl., 1375.
—— Dubcabhlach, d. of Mac Rannell, w. of O'Molloy, ob., 1378.
—— Edmund, ob., 1393.
—— Eoghan, sl., 1340.
—— —— s. of Ir, taken and escaped, 1486 ; sl. by his bb., 1488.
—— Ferghal, chief of Muintir-Eolais, sl., 1378.
—— —— chief of Muintir-Eolais, sl. by his b. and sept, 1306.
—— —— s. of Geoffrey, sl., 1360.
—— —— s. of Raghnall, s. of Robert, s. of the Prior, Prior of Mohill, ob., 1486.
—— Finnghuala, d. of Mac Rannell, w. of O'Reilly, 1418.
—— Geoffrey, made chief, 1317.
—— —— 1353 ; ob., 1354.
—— —— ob., 1431 ; w. of, 1427.
—— Hubert, s. of Maelruanaigh, s. of Concobar, s. of Cathal the Red, sl., 1492.
—— Imar, ss. of, 1355.
—— Ir, ob., 1465 ; ss. of, 1486.
—— Maelruanaigh, ss. of, 1486.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, chief of Muintir-Eolais, ob., 1366.
—— —— s. of Imar, 1377 ; descendants of, 1472 1473, 1486, 1488.
—— —— s. of Mac Rannell, sl., 1472 ; 14 nobles of sl., 1473 ; ss. of, 1430, 1433, 1486.
—— —— s. of Murchadh, taken and rescued, 1499.
—— —— s. of William, made Mac Rannell, 1488 ; ss. of, 1491.
Mac Raghnaill—*cont.*
—— Maghnus, s. of Fergal, sl., 1337.
—— —— s. of Ir, 1488.
—— Mahon, chief of Muintir-Eolais, sl., 1315.
—— Margaret, d. of Conor, jun., w. of Mac Manus, ob., 1483.
—— Muircertach, s. of Raghnall, s. of Raghnall Mor, sl., 1366.
—— Murchadh, s. of Tadhg, the Mac Rannell, sl., 1482.
—— Raghnall, chief of Muintir-Eolais, sl., 1179.
—— —— chief of Muintir-Eolais, sl., 1288.
—— —— chief of Muintir-Eolais, ob., 1410 ; ss. of, 1384.
—— —— jun., chief of Muintir-Eolais, taken, 1317 ; sl., 1324.
—— Tadhg, chief of Muintir-Eolais, sl., 1353.
—— —— jun., sl., 1374.
—— —— s. of Cathal, s. of Cathal the Red, made k. of Muintir-Eolais, 1468 ; ob. 1486 ; Leitrim, cas. of ss. of, 1491 ; other references, 1473, 1491.
—— —— s. of Conor, 1491.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, made chief of Muintir-Eolais, 1337.
—— Thomas, ob., 1352.
—— Tomaltach, 1346.
—— —— s. of Imar, 1337.
—— William, s. of Ir, 1488.
—— —— s. of Mahon, 1337 ; sl., 1344.
—— the Black, w. of, 1381.
—— of the Moy, Conor, 1433.
—— the Red, w. of, 1381.
Mac Rannell, *see* Mac Raghnaill.
Mac Reodain, Gilla-Crist, s. of Cormac, sl., 1179.
Mac Riabaigh, Eoghan, s. of, sl., 1107.
—— Raghnall, s. of Mac Riabaigh, defeated and slaughtered Iveagh on Plain of Kilmore-Oneilland, 1120 ; seized and beheaded in Mac Sinaigh's house, Saxon-Third, Armagh, by Oriors, 1127

Mac.—*cont.*
Mac-riaghoil, gs. of Maglene, scribe, bp.-ab., of Birr, ob., 822.
Mac Rifferty, *see* Mac Rithbertaigh.
Mac Rithbertaigh (Mac Rifferty) Cithruadh, ob., 1432.
—— —— ollam of Maguire in poetry, ob., 1478.
—— Cu-Connacht, ollam of Maguire in poetry, ob., 1465.
—— —— s. of Cu-Connacht, ob., 1524.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of the Mac Rifferty, Cu-Connacht, *i.e.*, s. of Maguire's ollam in poetry, sl., 1502.
Mac Roarty, *see* Mac Robhartaigh.
Mac Robert, *see* Mac Roiberd.
Mac Roiberd, (Mac Robert), of Dundonnell, sl., 1386.
Mac Robhartaigh (Mac Roarty), Domnall, coarb of Columba (ab. of Kells), ob., 1098.
Mac Ronain (Mac Ronan), Mael-Brighte, coarb (ab.) of Kells, sl., 1117.
Mac Ronan, *see* Mac Ronain.
Mac Rory, *see* Mac Ruaidhri.
Mac Ruaidhri (Mac Rory), constable of gallowglasses, sl., 1342.
—— Donnchadh, died of small-pox, 1536.
—— —— herenagh of Magheracros, ob., 1509.
—— —— k. of Hebrides, sl., 1318.
—— Niall, died of small-pox, 1536.
—— of the Route, 1525.
—— Mac Ronchon, of Cenel-Coirpri, ob., 755.
Mac Rusteil, s. of, 1502.
Mac Shamhradhain (Magauran), crannog of, 1512.
—— 12 of name sl., 1538.
—— ss. of, 1397.
—— town of (Ballymagauran, co. Cavan), burned, 1455, 1498.
—— at war with Maguire, 1455.
—— made ab. of monastery of Peter and Paul, Armagh, 1264.
—— Aedh, mortally wounded, 1354.
Mac Shamhradhain —*cont.*
—— Aedh, s. of Eoghan, s. of Thomas, s. of Fergal, ss. of, 1496.
—— Aine, d. of Edmund, ob., 1441.
—— Aithne, s. of Maghnus, s. of Thomas, 1532; made the Magauran, 1540.
—— Brian Blind-eye, s. of the Magauran, sl., 1434; ss. of, 1502.
—— —— the Bregian, chief of Tullyhaw, sl., 1298.
—— —— jun., sl. by Tullyhunco, 1340.
—— —— s. of Ferghal, s. of chief of Tullyhaw, ob., 1427.
—— Cathal, s. of Mael-Sechlainn the Black, sl., 1502.
—— Cobhtach, 1539.
—— Cormac, ss. of, 1450, 1494; w. of, 1467.
—— Domnall Gapped-tooth, s. of Thomas, s. of Ferghal, 1487, 1494; made the Magauran, 1495; sl., 1496.
—— —— jun., s. of Domnall Gapped-tooth, 1521; sl., 1532.
—— Donnchadh, ob., 1271.
—— —— the Freckled, future chief of Tullyhaw, ob., 1445; ss. of, 1428.
—— —— s. of Thomas, s. of Ferghal, town of burned, 1485; tanist of Tullyhaw, ob., 1486.
—— Edmund, the Magauran, ob., 1504.
—— Eoghan, the Magauran, s. of Thomas, ob., 1460; descendants of, 1497; s. of, sl., 1455; ss. of, 1494.
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Ferghal, sl., 1486.
—— —— s. of Thomas, s. of Ferghal, s. of Thomas, s. of Brian the Bregian, the Magauran, town of (Ballymagauran), burned, 1485; taken and set free, 1494; chief of Tullyhaw, drowned, 1495.
—— Fer-dorcha the Bald, s. of Aedh, s. of Thomas, sl., 1540.
—— Feradach the Tawny, sl., 1512.
—— Ferghal, chief of Tullyhaw, ob., 1393.
—— —— s. of Thomas, sl., 1494.
—— Mael-Sechlainn the Black, s. of, sl., 1455.
—— —— Friar of Dromahaire, burned, 1536.

Mac Shamhradhain.—*cont.*
—— Maghnus, chief of Tullyhaw, ob., 1303.
—— —— the Cleric, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, 1498.
—— —— the Tawny, sl., 1357.
—— —— s. of Thomas, s. of Thomas, s. of Ferghal, 1496 ; sl., 1497.
—— Matthew, future chief of Tullyhaw, mortally wounded, 1359.
—— Mor, d. of Aedh, w. of Mac Brien Mac Manus, ob., 1439.
—— Niall, chief of Tullyhaw, ob., 1362.
—— Philip, s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Brian of Tullyhaw, 1496.
—— Ruaidhri of the Largan, 3 ss. of sl., 1530.
—— Sitric, ob., 1354.
—— Tadhg, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, 1498.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Brian of Tullyhaw, 1496 ; descendants of, 1538.
—— Thomas, sl., 1272.
—— —— taken, 1338 ; liberated, 1339 ; ob., 1343 ; 2 ss. of escaped, 1339.
—— —— s. of Ferghal, ob., 1458.
—— —— the Magauran, s. of Maghnus, raided and defeated in Tullyhaw, 1512 ; ob., 1532.
—— Torlogh, s. of Aedh, tanist of Tullyhaw, sl., 1512.
—— —— Gapped-tooth, s. of Cathal, s. of Art, sl., 1512.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of Thomas, sl., 1494.
—— —— the Freckled, s. of Thomas the Bald, s. of Feidhlimidh, 1538 ; sl., 1540.
—— Uaithne, s. of Maghnus, 1521.
—— Una, d. of the Magauran, w. of O'Reilly, ob., 1505.
Mac Senaigh, Andrew, master of melody, died of plague, 1371.
Mac Senain, Amlaim, 1130.
—— Cathalan, sl. by Carbury (Sligo), 1103.
Mac Sencha, of O'Gara sept, 1359.
Mac.—*cont.*
Mac Sennlaich (Mac Shanley), sl., 1378.
Mac Serraigh (Mac Sherry), s. of, sl., 1177.
—— Mac Craith, bp. of Ardagh, ob., 1230.
Mac Sgoloigi (Farmer), Donnchadh, s. of Gilla-na-naem, schoolmaster of Lisgool, ob., 1456.
—— Gille-na-naem, vicar of Cleenish, ob., 1441.
—— John, herenagh of Rossory, ob., 1411.
—— Joseph, ob., 1384.
—— Luke, vicar of Aghalurcher, ob., 1394.
—— Thomas, ob., 1469.
Mac Shanley, *see* Mac Sennlaich.
Mac Sheehy, *see* Mac Sithigh.
Mac Sherry, *see* Mac Serraigh.
Mac Simoin, (Mac Simon), sl., 1366.
Mac Simon, *see* Mac Simoin.
Mac Sinaigh, Flann, house of, in Saxon-Third, Armagh, seized, 1127.
Mac Sithigh (Mac Sheehy), John, sl., 1397.
—— William, sl., 1367.
Mac Sitriug, Edmond, 1494.
Mac Soillig, herenagh of Iniskeen, ob., 1085.
Mac Somairlidh (Mac Sorley), 1258.
—— sl., 1247.
—— Edmond, s. of Gilla-Padraig, sl., 1538.
—— Eoghan, s. of Edmond, sl., 1538.
—— Jenkin, s. of Emer the Freckled, taken and sl., 1487.
—— parson, ob., 1536.
Mac Sorley, *see* Mac Somairlidh.
Mac Suibhne (Mac Sweeney), constable of North Connaught, sl., 1397.
—— 3 of the name aided O'Donnell, 1522, 1540.
—— sl., 1474.
—— 2 ss. of, sl., 1367.
—— and his s. taken, 1388.
—— Brian, 1513.

Mac Suibhne.—*cont.*
—— Conor, sl., 1397.
—— Domnall, 1397, 1419.
—— —— the Freckled, s. of Suibhne the Dwarf, drowned, 1413.
—— Donnchadh, sl., 1397.
—— —— s. of Eoghan the Connacian, drowned, 1413.
—— Donnsleibhe, sl., 1397.
—— Dubgall, sl., 1356.
—— Eoghan, sl., 1351.
—— —— the Connacian, taken, 1359.
—— —— Gapped-tooth, s. of Mael-Muire, sl., 1494.
—— —— the Red, taken, 1470.
—— John, b. of the Mac Sweeny, taken, 1380.
—— Mael-Muire, s. of Eoghan the Red, sl., 1540.
—— Murchadh, taken prisoner and died, 1267.
—— —— b. of the Mac Sweeny, taken, 1389.
—— Torlogh, taken, 1359.
—— —— chief constable of Connaught, ob., 1378.
—— of Bannagh (Tir-Baghaine), sl. by his b., Niall, 1535.
—— —— Brian of the Fleet, s. of the Mac Sweeney, sl., 1522.
—— —— Eoghan the Red, s. of the Mac Sweeney, Eoghan, 1497 ; taken, 1509 ; sl., 1513.
—— —— Mael-Muire, chief of Bannagh, ob., 1496.
—— —— Niall, slew his b., the Mac Sweeney, 1535.
—— —— —— s. of the Mac Sweeney, Eoghan, 1497.
—— —— —— the Mac Sweeney, s. of Eoghan, constable, ob., 1524.
—— Na Doe (=na-dtuath : *of the territories*), Murchadh, ss. of, 1540.
—— of Fanad, 1435.
—— —— taken, 1456.
—— —— 1515.

Mac Suibhne of Fanad.—*cont.*
—— —— Conor, s. of Murchadh, sl., 1497.
—— —— Domnall jun., s. of Domnall, 1497.
—— —— Eoghan, s. of Domnall, 1497.
—— —— Mael-Muire, sl., 1472.
—— —— Niall, s. of Erimon, sl., 1513.
—— —— Ruaidhri, the Mac Sweeney, 1497.
—— —— —— s. of Mael-Muire, ob., 1418.
—— —— Torlogh, s. of Mael-Muire, lord of Fanad, ob., 1400.
—— of Munster, Brian, jun., s. of Brian, sl., 1498.
—— —— Edmond, s. of Dubdara and his b., sl., 1498.
—— —— Moelmore, taken, 1489.
—— —— Murchadh, s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1489.
—— —— Ruaidhri, s. of Murchadh, sl. by his half-bb., 1527
—— of the Wood, taken, 1470.
Mac Sweeney, *see* Mac Suibhne.
Mac Taidhg, Hill of, 1158.
—— mk., ob., 1362.
—— Niall, s. of Concobar, sl., 1336.
Mac-tail, *s.vv.* Cell-cuilind, abbots of.
Mac Teichedhan, Adam, ob., 1340.
Mac Ternan, *see* Mac Tighernain.
Mac Tighernain (Mac Ternan), driven to Mac William, 1370.
—— town of (in Tullyhunco), 1412.
—— Brian, s. of Matthew, ob. ; quatrain in praise of, 1365 ; w. of, 1364.
—— Cairbri, s. of, sl., 1375.
—— canon of Drumlane (choral) College, ob., 1490.
—— Carrach-in-cairn, chief of Tullyhunco, ob., 1294.
—— Cathal, s. of Imar, ob., 1367.
—— Conor, the Mac Ternan, chief of Tullyhunco, sl., 1317.
—— Cu-Connacht, chief of Tullyhunco, sl., 1412.

Mac Tighernain—*cont.*
—— Eoghan, s. of, sl., 1375.
—— —— s. of Cu-Connacht, future chief of Tullyhunco, ob., 1418.
—— Domnall, 1258.
—— —— k. of Conmaicni, sl., 1078.
—— Duarcan, chief of Tullyhunco, ob., 1294.
—— Ferghal, chief of Tullyhunco, 1367.
—— —— future chief of Tullyhunco, ob., 1427.
—— Gilla-Isu, chief of Cenel-Brenainn, ob., 1281.
—— —— s. of Brian, future chief of Tullyhunco, ob., 1424.
—— —— Mor, chief of Tullyhunco, ob., 1282.
—— The Red Gillie, s. of the Herenagh, sl., 1317.
—— Gormgal, s. of Brian, the Lower Mac Ternan, ob., 1495.
—— John, chief of Tullyhunco, ob., 1499.
—— Mac Craith, chief of Tullyhunco, sl., 1258.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Brian, future chief of Tullyhunco, ob., 1411.
—— Mahon, sl., 1317.
—— Matthew, sl., 1314.
—— Sitriuc, s. of the Herenagh, ob., 1367.
—— Tadhg, chief of Tullyhunco, ob., 1474.
—— Tighernan, s. of Brian, ob., 1374.
—— Thomas, chief of Tullyhunco, ob., 1361.
—— Torlogh, s. of Brian, ob., 1374.
—— of Buannaid, s. of, 1487.
Mac Ternans, 25 of force of sl., 1375.
Mac Thomais (Mac Thomas), Finemain, nun, d. of the Mac Thomas, ob., 1446.
—— Gerald the Lame, s. of John, s. of the Mac Thomas, sl., 1493.
Mac Thomas, *see* Mac Thomais.
Mac Traynor, *see* Mac Treinfher.
Mac Treinfher (Mac Traynor), William jun., ob., 1505.
Mac—*cont.*
Mac Quillin, *see* Mac Uibhilin.
Mac Uaid, Hugo, parson and vicar of Collooney, parson, vicar, and herenagh of Kilskerry, ob.; quatrain in praise of, 1536.
Mac Ualann, sl., 1382.
Mac Ualghairg (Mac Golrick), ss. of, raided, 1485.
—— Catherine, d. of Conor Mor, w. of Magrath, ob., 1470.
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Gilla-Padraig the Tawny, counsellor, sl., 1538.
—— Gilla-Ciarain, s. of Mac Golrick, steward of Sil-Duibinnrecht, sl. by his sept, 1095.
Mac Uchtraigh (Mac Uchtry), k. of Galloway, ob., 1234.
—— Roland, k. of Galloway, ob., 1200.
—— Thomas, raided Inishowen, 1212; pillaged Derry; built Coleraine castle, 1214.
Mac Uchtry, *see* Mac Uchtraigh.
Mac Ughosai and his s., and b., sl., 1303.
Mac Ui Birn, Nem, 655.
Mac Ui Conchobair, Ultan, 657, 663.
Mac Ui Cormaic, Baetan, 664.
Mac Ui Chualne, Cronan, 691.
Mac Ui Chuind, Segan, 663.
Mac Ui Loeghde, Cronan, 637.
Mac-Ui-Neill-buidhe, defeated Foreigners, 1418.
—— at war with O'Donnell, 1432.
—— ss. of, blinded Henry Mac Ui-Neill-buidhe, 1426.
—— ss. of, defeated Eoghan, s. of Niall jun. O'Neill, 1444.
—— Brian the Freckled, sl., 1424, or 1425.
—— Henry, blinded, 1426.
—— Muircertach, raided, 1450.
Mac Ui Teimhne, Comgan, 664.
Mac Uibhilin (Mac Quillin), 1425, 1431, 1433, 1450, 1454, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1483, 1489, 1533, 1536.
—— Adug, sl., 1355.
—— Alexander, s. of Walter, hung, 1513.
—— Conor, s. of Henry, sl., 1532.
—— Cormac of the Route, sl., 1472

Mac Uibhilin.—*cont.*
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Rughraidhe, s. of Jenkin, sl., 1490.
—— Garret, the Mac Quillin, s. of Richard, sl., 1493 ; ss. of, 1513, 1514.
—— Gerald, s. of Walter, sl., 1532.
—— Jenkin, ob., 1358.
—— —— Carrach, 1470, 1472, 1493.
—— —— the Red, s. of Richard., sl, 1489.
—— —— the Red, s. of Tibbot, taken, 1470.
—— John, s. of Simug, sl., 1360.
—— Johnock, bonaght, 1310 ; sl., 1311.
—— Richard, s. of Rughraidhe, sl., 1513.
—— Route (in co. Antrim) of, 1357.
—— Rughraidhe, made chief of Route, and sl., 1472.
—— —— the Mac Quillin, 1540.
—— Walter, s. of Cormac, s. of Jenkin, 1489, 1492 ; made Mac Quillin, 1493 ; sl., 1506 ; ss. of, 1513, 1514 ; other reference, 1495.
Mac Uidhir (Maguire), chief brehon of, 1513.
—— tribal counsellor of, 1533.
—— ollam of in history, 1483, 1528.
—— ollam of in jurisprudence, 1478.
—— medical ollam of, 1504.
—— ollam of in poetry, 1465, 1478, 1502.
—— master-wright of, 1479.
—— Aedh, 1419, 1421 ; ss. of, 1429, 1432, 1445.
—— —— w. of, 1395.
—— —— jun., sl., 1428.
—— —— the Red, k. of Fermanagh, ob., 1363 ; w. of, 1364.
—— —— s. of Aedh the Little, s. of Aedh, s. of Philip of the battle-axe, sl., 1452.
—— —— s. of Amlaim, ob., 1350.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Philip of the battle-axe, ob., 1471 ; ss. of, 1469.
—— —— s. of the Maguire, Cu-Connacht, s. of Cu-Connacht, s. of Cu-Connacht, 1588.
Mac Uidhir.—*cont.*
—— Aedh, s. of Donn, s. of Edmund, sl., with 7 of his people ; 5 or 6 of his people taken, 1487 ; ss. of, 1496.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of Thomas, ob., 1477.
—— —— s. of Edmund, s. of Thomas jun., 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1495 ; sl., 1506.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Patraic, s. of the Archdeacon, ob., 1463.
—— —— s. of Philip, 1395, 1421 ; ob., 1428 ; descendants of, 1539.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Thomas, sl., 1468 ; ss. of, 1468.
—— —— s. of Philip of the battle-axe, tanist of Fermanagh, 1407, 1468.
—— —— s. of Redmond, 1494.
—— —— s. of Thomas jun., ob., 1447.
—— —— jun., s. of Thomas, s. of Thomas, s. of the Black Gillie, ob., 1531.
—— Aiffric, d. of Edmund, s. of Thomas, w. of O'Neill, ob., 1479.
—— Ailbe, d. of Aedh, ob., 1477.
—— —— d. of the Black Gillie, w. of Mac Manus, ob., 1487.
—— Amlaim, s. of Donn Carrach, chief of Muintir-Peodachain, ob., 1310 ; ss. of, 1322.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Amlain, s. of Donn Carrach, chief of Muintir-Peodachain, ob., 1400.
—— Aneslis, herenagh of Lusk, ob., 1059.
—— Ardgal jun., s. of Donn, s. of Flaithbertach, 1359.
—— —— s. of Godfrey the Red, ob., 1445.
—— Art, ob., 1375 ; ss. of, 1378, 1395, 1419, 1421, 1447.
—— —— s. of Amlaim, ob., 1371.
—— —— s. of Cormac, s. of Art of Coole, gs. of, sl., 1538.
—— —— s. of Domnall the Freckled, ob., 1473.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, ob., 1482.
—— —— Carrach, s. of Edmund, 1484, 1485, 1486.

Mac Uidhir—*cont.*
—— Art, s. of Edmund, s. of Thomas jun., 1487.
—— —— s. of Flaithbertach, 1359.
—— —— the Red, s. of Gilla-Padraig, s. of Edmund, sl., 1486.
—— —— of Coole, s. of Philip, sl., 1397.
—— —— s. of Tadhg the Black-eyed, s. of Mac Craith, sl., 1496.
—— Brian, descendants of raided, 1515.
—— —— 13 of people of ss. of, sl., 1480.
—— —— future k. of Fermanagh, sl., 1378.
—— —— s. of Aedh, ob., 1503; s. of sl., 1503; ss. of, 1499, 1503, 1505.
—— —— Carrach, s. of Aedh, s. of Brian, sl., 1487.
—— —— jun., s. of Brian, s. of Philip, 1494; sl., 1496.
—— —— s. of Conor jun., ob., 1477; ss. of, 1490.
—— —— s. of Cu-Connacht (the Maguire), at war with his f., 1536.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, ob., 1584.
—— —— the Ui-Manian, s. of Donnchadh, s. of Aedh, 1452; sl., 1469.
—— —— s. of Edmund, 1484.
—— —— s. of Edmund, s. of Thomas jun., 1487.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Donn, s. of Cu-Connacht, sl., 1472.
—— —— the Scarred, s. of Flaithbertach, s. of Thomas jun., 1486, 1502.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Padraig, s. of the Great Archdeacon, ab. of Lisgool, ob., 1466; nurse of, 1456.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Domnall the Freckled, sl., 1500.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Philip, taken, 1499; ob., 1504.
—— —— the Red, s. of John, s. of bp. Ros, parson of Aghalurcher, 1529.
—— —— s. of Mac Craith, sl., 1379.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, ob., 1356.
—— —— the Deaf, s. of Oscar, ob., 1451.

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—— Brian, s. of Philip, s. of Thomas, 1455, 1457, 1459; sl., 1462; ss. of, 1465, 1480; w. of, 1487.
—— —— s. of Philip of the battle-axe, ob., 1457.
—— —— s. of bp. Ros, s. of Thomas jun., canon choral of Clogher, parson of Aghalurcher and Cleenish, (rural) dean of Lough Erne, ob., 1518.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, ob., 1341.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, sl. for murder of O'Duigenan, 1534.
—— Cathal, ss. of, 1473.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Philip, ob., 1419.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Philip, sl., 1484.
—— —— s. of Donn s. of Edmund, sl., 1518.
—— —— the Swarthy, s. of Donn Cathanach, s. of Maghnus, ob., 1473.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of Aedh, 1497.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, s. of Aedh, 1497; ob., 1529.
—— —— s. of James, s. of Philip, ob., 1527.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1399.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri Blind-eye, ob., 1487.
—— —— s. of Thomas jun., sl., 1450.
—— Catherine, d. of Donn, s. of Cu-Connacht, w. of Mac Manus, ob., 1440.
—— —— d. of John, s. of bp. (Ros), ob., 1498.
—— —— d. of Torlogh, ob., 1492.
—— Colla, s. of Aedh, sl., 1471; s. of sl., 1471; ss. of 1471.
—— —— s. of Cu-Connacht, s. of John, s. of Cu-Connacht, sl., 1446.
—— Conor, the Maguire, Scots in service of, 1504; submitted to O'Donnell, 1508; ob., 1527; town of (Enniskillen?) 1538.
—— —— jun., ob., 1441.

Mac Uidhir—*cont.*
—— Conor the Red, s. of Aedh the Red, 1395, 1429; descendants of, 1489.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Padraig, s. of Edmund, ob., 1490.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Philip, sl., 1524.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, taken, 1407.
—— —— s. of Thomas jun., 1486, 1487.
—— Cormac, s. of Aedh, s. of Philip, ob., 1492; s. of, sl., 1503; ss. of, 1470.
—— —— of Coole, gs. of Art, ob., 1480.
—— —— s. of Art., sl., 1383.
—— —— s. of Cu-Connacht (the Maguire), 1531, 1532, 1533; at war with his f., 1536; sl., 1539.
—— —— s. of the Black Gillie, s. of Aedh, s. of Philip, s. of Amlaim, s. of Donn Carrach, ob., 1453.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Edmund, sl., 1501.
—— —— s. of ab. Thomas, s. of Archdeacon Maurice, ob., 1481.
—— Cu-Connacht, s. of Brian, s. of Philip, sl., 1484; ss. of, 1441.
—— —— the Coarb, s. of Cu-Connacht, s. of Brian [s. of Philip], 1513, 1519; s. of and b. of, given as hostages to O'Neill, 1522; made the Maguire, 1527; raided Maghnus O'Donnell, 1531; met Justiciary; invaded Tyrone, 1532; hung murderess of husband; burned two of her accomplices, 1534; aided Justiciary, Skeffington; raided Clogher bar., 1535; aided O'Donnell; at war with his ss.; hung John O'Neill, 1536; sl., 1537; d. of, w. of Brian Magennis, ob.; eulogium of, 1580; m. of, 1521; ss. of raided, 1538; other reference, 1533.
—— —— s. of Flaithbertach, s. of Thomas jun., 1486.
—— —— s. of the Black Gillie, s. of Torlogh, 1521.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Cu-Connacht, 1451; ob., 1481.
Mac Uidhir—*cont.*
—— —— s. of Mac Craith, ob., 1416.
—— Cu-Connacht, s. of Philip, sl., 1379.
—— —— s. of Philip, ob., 1448.
—— —— s. of Redmund the Swarthy, s. of Donn, s. of Cu-Connacht, 1477.
—— David, gss. of, 1447.
—— Domnall, Lord of Clann-Fergaile, ob., 1364.
—— —— Carrach, s. of Aedh, sl., 1419.
—— —— —— s. of Aedh, sl., 1421.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Philip, s. of the Black Gillie, sl., 1469.
—— —— s. of the Maguire, Cu-Connacht, the Coarb, s. of Cu-Connacht, s. of Brian, s. of Philip, 1532; at war with his f., 1536; taken, 1538.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Art, ob., 1521.
—— —— s. of Donn, sl., 1464.
—— —— s. of Donn, s. of Domnall, s. of Art, sl., 1487.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, 1383; sl., 1387.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Padraig, s. of Edmund, raided and sl., 1485.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Philip, taken, 1513; hung, 1518.
—— —— the Freckled, s. of Philip, 1438, 1439; sl., 1447.
—— —— s. of bp. Ros, s. of Thomas jun., s. of Thomas, ab. of Clones, ob., 1497.
—— Donn, first k. of Fermanagh of the name of Maguire, ob., 1301, or 1302; descendants of, 1495.
—— —— Cathanach, ob., 1434.
—— —— s. of Cairpre, ob., 1467.
—— —— s. of Conor, s. of Aedh, sl., 1499.
—— —— s. of Conor, s. of Cu-Connacht, sl., 1513.
—— —— s. of Cu-Connacht, ob., 1435; descendants of, 1500.
—— —— the Red, s. of Cu-Connacht, sl., 1473.

Mac Uidhir—*cont.*
—— Donn, s. of Domnall the Freckled, ob., 1488.
—— —— jun., s. of Donn, s. of Philip, ob., 1487.
—— —— s. of Edmund, s. of Thomas, 1484 ; sl., 1486.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, s. of Aedh, sl., 1477.
—— —— s. of k. Flaithbertach, ob., 1385.
—— —— s. of Philip, ob., 1442.
—— —— s. of Philip, ob., 1502.
—— —— s. of Philip of the battle-axe, 1447.
—— —— s. of Redmond, s. of Brian, s. of Henry, taken, 1504.
—— Donnchadh, sl., 1359 ; descendants, of, 1502.
—— —— gs. of Tadhg, ob., 1442.
—— —— s. of Aedh, w. of, 1338.
—— —— s. of Aedh, ob., 1473 ; ss. of, 1470, 1485, 1490.
—— —— Blind-eye, s. of Brian, s. of Philip, ob., 1508.
—— —— s. of Conor, s. of Thomas, died of wound, 1502.
—— —— s. of Donn, s. of Philip, sl., 1496.
—— —— jun., s. of Donnchadh, s. of Aedh, 1467, 1471, 1477, 1481 ; sl., 1482.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, ob., 1402.
—— —— s. of Redmond, s. of Philip, 1494 ; sl., 1512.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Brian, sl., 1521.
—— —— s. of Thomas, 1450, 1468.
—— —— s. of Thomas, jun., s. of Philip, 1463 ; tanist of Fermanagh, 1471 ; taken and set free, 1472 ; ob., 1476 ; w. of, 1474.
—— Dubaltach, s. of Eoghan the Red, sl., 1538.
—— Dubchablaigh, d. of Thomas, k. of Fermanagh, w. of Mac Cawell, ob., 1444.

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—— Dubog, d. of Aedh, w. of Cu-Connacht Mac Mahon, ob., 1361.
—— Edain, d. of Philip, w. of Magauran, ob., 1467.
—— —— jun., d. of Master John, w. of O'Breslen, ob., 1475.
—— Edmund mutilated, 1450 ; ss. of, 1484, 1498, 1502.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Brian, sl., 1501.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Philip, sl., 1484.
—— —— s. of Brian the Deaf, s. of Oscar, ob., 1449.
—— —— jun., s. of Edmund, 1484 ; sl., 1486.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, s. of Aedh, 1497 ; sl., 1503.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Padraig, slew his b., Eoghan, 1531.
—— —— s. of the Black Gillie, s. of Donnchadh, taken, 1492.
—— —— the Red, s. of John, sl., 1462.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Brian, 1506 ; sl. in eric of slaying, 1513.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Torlogh, sl., 1520.
—— —— s. of bp. Pierce, archdeacon of Clogher, parson and lord of Cleenish, ob., 1471.
—— —— s. of Thomas, hostage for his f., 1439 ; ss. of, 1486.
—— —— s. of Thomas jun., 1442, 1469, made k. of Fermanagh, 1471, or 1472 ; 2 chiefs made in opposition to, 1484 ; raided ; abdicated, 1486 ; ob., 1488.
—— —— s. of Thomas jun., s. of Thomas, ob., 1507.
—— —— s. of Thomas the Long-bearded, s. of Donn, s. of Philip of the battle-axe, ob., 1486.
—— —— s. of ab. William, s. of bp. Pierce, s. of archdeacon Maurice, ob., 1478.
—— Eoghan, s. of Aedh, sl., 1469.

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—— Eoghan the Tawny, s. of Aedh, s. of Gilla-Padraig, s. of Flaithbertach, sl., 1536.
—— —— the Stooped, s. of Art, sl., 1421.
—— —— s. of Domnall the Freckled, ob., 1494.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of Aedh, 1500.
—— —— s. of Edmund, sl., 1505.
—— —— the Red, s. of Eoghan the Red, sl. ; s. of, taken, 1538.
—— —— s. of Feradach the Stammerer, s. of Feradach, s. of Donn, s. of Cu-Connacht, sl., 1500.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Padraig jun., sl. by his b., Edmund, 1531.
—— —— s. of Thomas the Long-bearded, sl., 1486.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, s. of Philip of the battle-axe, sl., 1484.
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Brian of Tullyhaw, ob., 1506.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Conor jun., ob., 1518.
—— —— s. of Donn, s. of Cu-Connacht, s. of Philip of the battle-axe, s. of Aedh the Red, ob., 1481.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of Thomas, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1501 ; sl., 1508 ; s. of sl., 1484.
—— —— the Red, s. of Donnchadh the Red, sl., 1440.
—— —— the Black, s. of Gilla-Padraig, s. of Edmund, ob., 1533 ; ss. of, 1537.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Philip, sl., 1452.
—— Feradach, s. of Donn, s. of Cu-Connacht, sl., 1439.
—— —— s. of Donn jun., s. of Donn sen., sl., 1500.
—— —— s. of Edmund jun., s. of Edmund, sl., 1487.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, sen., sl., 1487.
—— Fergus, s. of Edmund, s. of Laisech, s. of Ros, 1497.

Mac Uidhir—*cont.*
—— Finnghuala, d. of Art, ob., 1383.
—— —— d. of archdeacon Edmond, s. of bp. [Pierce], w. of O'Breslen, ob., 1479.
—— —— d. of Thomas jun., s. of Thomas sen., w. of Mac Mahon, ob., 1496.
—— Flaithbertach, k. of Fermanagh, ob., 1327 ; descendants of, 1512, 1536 ; ss. of, 1500, 1502.
—— —— s. of Donn, s. of Edmund, sl., 1498.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, sl., 1469.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Torlogh, 1537, 1538.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Philip, sl., 1527.
—— —— s. of Thomas jun., ob., 1474.
—— —— s. of Thomas, s. of Philip, sl., 1484.
—— Gilla-Isu, chief of Muintir-Peodachain, ob., 1389.
—— —— s. of Edmund, 1485, 1495 ; sl., 1501.
—— Gilla-Padraig, ss. of, 1498, 1505.
—— —— the Maguire, 1538, 1540 ; s. of, 1537.
—— —— s. of Cormac, s. of Art of Coole, ob., 1530.
—— —— s. of Edmund, s. of Thomas jun., sl., 1484.
—— —— s. of Flaithbertach, s. of Thomas jun., 1486 ; sl., 1500.
—— —— s. of the Great Archdeacon, Maurice, s. of Matthew, ob., 1450 ; descendants of, 1538.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Cu-Connacht, 1484 ; ob., 1493.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Edmund, ob., 1535.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Torlogh, raided and sl., in Loughtee, 1520 ; ss. of, 1512.
—— —— s. of Redmond the Brefnian, sl., 1588.
—— —— s. of Thomas, s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1484.

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—— The Black Gillie, drowned, 1342.
—— —— s. of Cathal, s. of Eoghan, 1539.
—— —— s. of Conor, s. of Thomas, jun., sl., 1500.
—— —— s. of Cu-Connacht, taken, 1522.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, 1492.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Philip, sl. by bullet, 1588.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Cu-Connacht, sl., 1467.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, 1485; s. of sl., 1538.
—— Glaisne, s. of Conor, jun., ob., 1457.
—— Godfrey jun., s. of Godfrey the Red, ob., 1500.
—— Gormlaith, d. of Aedh the Red, 1355.
—— Graine, d. of Aedh, s. of Ardgal, nurse of ab. of Lisgool, ob., 1456.
—— —— the Freckled, d. of Aedh, ob., 1493.
—— —— d. of Conor, k. of Fermanagh, w. of Mac Manus, ob., 1529.
—— —— d. of Edmund, w. of Philip Maguire, ob., 1507.
—— —— d. of Thomas jun., w. of Cathal Mac Manus, ob., 1462.
—— —— d. of William, s. of bp. [Pierce], ob., 1476.
—— Henry, s. of Brian, s. of sl., 1530.
—— James, descendants of, 1536.
—— —— s. of Domnall, sl. with 3 of his people, 1539.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh jun., s. of Donnchadh sen, s. of Aedh, sl., 1500.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Brian, 1535; sl., 1538.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of the Black Gillie, 1487; ob., 1506.
—— —— s. of Thomas, s. of Cormac, sl., 1539.
—— —— s. of Thomas the Red, s. of ab. William, sl., 1515.

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—— John, descendants of, 1495, 1536.
—— —— ab. of Clones, ob., 1375.
—— —— s. of Art, sl., 1395.
—— —— s. of Cathal, sl., 1419.
—— —— s. of Cu-Connacht, made the Maguire by O'Neill, 1540.
—— —— s. of Cu-Connacht, s. of Philip, sl., 1431.
—— —— s. of Domnall the Freckled, sl., 1470.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Art, lord of the Half Thirds, ob., 1538.
—— —— the Black, s. of Donnchadh, s. of Aedh, sl., 1465.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of Redmond, sl., 1540.
—— —— s. of Edmund, 1484.
—— —— s. of Henry Blind-eye, ob., 1491.
—— —— the Stooped, s. of Master John, s. of the Great Archdeacon [Maurice], parson of Collooney, ob., 1439.
—— —— s. of Oscar, sl., 1373.
—— —— s. of Philip, 1442 (ob.), 1465.
—— —— s. of Philip of the battle-axe, 1418.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of the Black Gillie, Thomas sen., made the Maguire against Edmund, s. of Thomas jun., 1484; made k. of Fermanagh, 1486; taken, in violation of right of asylum, in Termon-Magrath; set free, 1496; hung thief, 1500; ob., eulogium of 1503; other references, 1483; 1485, 1487, 1488, 1493, 1498, 1499, 1502.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Torlogh, sl., 1532.
—— —— s. of bp. Pierce, s. of archdeacon Maurice, parson of Derryvullen, herenagh of Cleenish, ob., 1495.
—— —— s. of bp. Ros, s. of Thomas, canon choral of Clogher, parson and herenagh of Aghalurcher, ob., eulogium of, 1501; w. of, 1525.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1506.

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—— Kathleen, d. of Brian, s. of Conor, w. of Mac Manus, ob., 1490.
—— Laurence, ab. of Lisgool, ob., 1527.
—— Mac Craith, ob., 1376.
—— —— royal-heir of Fermanagh, raided, 1310.
—— s. of Maghnus, ob., 1402.
—— Maghnus, 2 ss. of sl., 1379.
—— —— town of ss. of, 1516.
—— —— s. of Aedh the Red, sl., 1358.
—— —— the Eoganian, s. of Aedh, s. of Brian, sl., 1501.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Conor, jun., s. of sl., 1512 ; w. of, 1472.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of Cairpre, s. of Donn, ob., 1449.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of Cathal the Swarthy, s. of Donn Cathanach, ob., 1487.
—— —— s. of Godfrey jun., s. of Godfrey the Red, sl., 1499.
—— —— s. of Godfrey the Red, ob., 1506.
—— —— s. of Maelduin, sl., 1486.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of Maghnus, s. of Cairbre the Tawny, ob., 1487.
—— —— the Eoganian, s. of Philip of the battle-axe, ob., 1440.
—— —— the Bald, s. of Redmund the Swarthy, s. of Donn, s. of Cu-Connacht, sl., 1495.
—— Malachy, archdeacon of Clogher, ob., 1367.
—— Margaret, d. of Domnall the Freckled, w. of O'Flannagan, ob., 1498.
—— —— d. of Philip, s. of the Black Gillie, w. of Mac Lennan, ob., 1469.
—— —— d. of Thomas sen., the Black Gillie, w. of Mac Gillroy, ob., 1493.
—— Mathgamain, the Foreigner, ob., 1360.
—— Matthew, s. of Oscar, ob., 1373.
—— Maurice, s. of Matthew, s. of Oscar, archdeacon of Clogher, parson of Aghalurcher, lord of Cleenish and Rossorry, ob., 1423 ; w. of, 1427.

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—— Medhb, d. of Ruaidhri Blind-eye, w. of Mac Gaillghile and mother of children of jun. abbot, ob., 1502.
—— Mor, d. of Aedh, s. of Philip of the battle-axe, w. of O'Neill, ob., 1449.
—— Muircertach, s. of Milchu, sl., 1379.
—— Murchadh, s. of Eoghan the Red, s. of, taken, 1538.
—— Niall, s. of Cormac, s. of the Black Gillie, s. of Aedh, drowned, 1462.
—— —— s. of Mac Craith, s. of Mathgamain, Official, 1458 ; Official of Lough Erne [deanery], parson of Inishkeen, ob., 1467.
—— Oscar, s. of Art, s. of Flaithbertach, ob., 1375.
—— Philip, chief of Muintir-Peodachain, ob., 1351.
—— —— chief of Muintir-Peodachain, ob., 1354.
—— —— of the battle-axe. k. of Fermanagh, 1356 ; *k. of the seven territories ;* naval expedition by to, and capture of Rock of, Lough Oughter, 1369 ; defeated, 1379 ; ob., 1395 ; descendants of, 1494, 1506, 1508 ; constable and ollam of descendants of, 1540 ; physician of descendants of, 1520 ; ollam in poetry of ss. of, 1483 ; physician of ss. of, 1520 ; w. of, 1370.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Philip, 1484, 1500, 1506, 1508 ; ob., 1509 ; ss of, 1512.
—— —— the Stammerer, s. of Cathal, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1536.
—— —— s. of Cu-Connacht, and his s., sl., 1468.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of Thomas, 1484, 1492, 1508.
—— —— s. of the Maguire, Edmund, 1486, 1495, 1504, 1508, 1518 ; sl., with 31 sl. or drowned, in Loughtee, 1520.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, s. of Domnall the Freckled, taken, 1512.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Isu, sl., 1389.

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—— Philip, s. of Gilla-Padraig, 1506.
—— —— jun., s. of Philip, s. of Brian, 1535; raided Muintir-Peodachain, hung some and slew others, 1540.
—— —— —— s. of the Black Gillie, Thomas sen., s. of Philip, s. of Aedh the Red, 1395 (born), 1419, 1421, 1438, 1439, 1442, 1445, 1455, 1457; ob., 1470; ss. of, 1457, 1469, 1474; w. of, 1468.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, s. of Philip, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1494, 1498, 1499, 1502, 1506, 1508, 1512; ob., 1517; ss. of, 1512, 1538; w. of, 1507.
—— —— s. of William, s. of bp., Ros, sl., 1492.
—— —— tanist of Fermanagh, 1447.
—— Pierce, ab., s. of, 1459.
—— —— s. of Oscar, s. of Lochlann, bp. of Clogher, ob., 1450.
—— Redmond the Red, s. of the junior ab., prior of Lisgool, ob., 1522.
—— —— s. of the archdeacon, vicar of Cleenish, ob., 1534.
—— —— the Swarthy, s. of Donn, s. of Cu-Connacht, ob., 1480.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh jun., s. of Donnchadh sen., s. of Aedh, sl., 1500.
—— —— s. of James, s. of Philip, sl., 1533.
—— —— s. of Philip, ob., 1488; w. of, 1498.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Brian, sl. in eric of slaying, 1513.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Brian, sl., 1516.
—— Ros and Rosa, s. of John, sl., 1440.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Brian, taken, 1519; ob., 1523.
—— —— s. of k. of Fermanagh, Thomas jun., consecrated bp. of Clogher, 1449; ob., 1483; other reference, 1471.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, s. of Philip, ob., 1527.
—— Rosa, d. of John, s. of Philip, ob., 1525.

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—— Ruaidhri, 1438.
—— —— s. of Aedh, ob., 1398.
—— —— s. of Art, sl., 1383.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of Art, sl., 1421.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Philip, 1470, 1494, 1508; ob., 1524; ss. of, 1506.
—— —— Carrach, s. of Cormac, s. of Aedh, 1523; ob., 1534.
—— —— the Green, s. of Donn, slew his bb., Domnall and Thomas, 1464; ob., 1487.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of Aedh, sl., 1471.
—— —— s. of Edmund, sl., 1477.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of Edmund jun., sl., 1501.
—— —— s. of the Maguire, Edmund, s. of Thomas, 1476.
—— —— s. of Edmund, s. of Thomas the Bearded, sl., 1501.
—— —— of the Hospitality, s. of Flaithbertach, s. of Donn Carrach, k. of Fermanagh, ob., 1338.
—— —— s. of Godfrey the Red, ob., 1468.
—— —— s. of Godfrey the Red, ob., 1525.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Cu-Connacht, sl., 1490.
—— —— Blind-eye, s. of Thomas, ob., 1445; ss. of, 1536; w. of, 1451.
—— —— s. of Rughraidhe, 1539.
—— —— s. of Thomas jun., s. of the Black Gillie, Thomas sen., 1486; sl., 1495.
—— Rughraidhe, s. of Conor, s. of Donn, sl., 1486.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of Aedh, 1497; died of plague, 1520.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, 1499, 1506.
—— Sile, d. of bp. Ros. ob., 1499.
—— Sorcha, d. of Philip, s. of the Black Gillie, Thomas sen., ob., 1500.
—— Tadhg, sl., 1379.

Mac Uidhir—*cont.*
—— Tadhg Blind-eye, s. of Aedh, s. of Philip of the battle axe, ob., 1439.
—— —— the Grey, s. of Art, sl., 1421.
—— —— s. of the Maguire, Edmund, s. of Thomas, sl., 1476.
—— —— the Black-eyed, s. of Mac Craith, sl., 1469.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Thomas, sl., 1450.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Brian, taken, 1519.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Philip, sl., 1452.
—— —— s. of Thomas, s. of Thomas jun., 1500.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, s. of Philip, 1485, 1486; emasculated, 1490; ob., 1515; w. of, 1490.
—— Thomas, s. of Aedh, s. of Brian, s. of Philip of the battle-axe, sl., 1500.
—— —— the Bearded, s. of Donn, sl., 1464.
—— —— s. of Donn, s. of Edmund, sl., 1501.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, 1508.
—— —— s. of Edmund, s. of Thomas, sl., 1473.
—— —— of the Rock, s. of Edmund, s. of Thomas, sl., 1530; ss. of, 1536.
—— —— s. of Philip, sl., 1467.
—— —— sen., the Black Gillie, s. of Philip, s. of Aedh the Red, made k. of Fermanagh, 1395; ob., 1430.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Edmund, sl., 1520.
—— —— s. of Redmund, sl., 1509.
—— —— jun., s. of [Thomas] the Black Gillie, s. of Philip, s. of Aedh the Red, born, 1394; taken, 1418; defeated, 1419, 1421; made k. of Fermanagh, 1430; raided Tullyhaw and Route, 1431; aided O'Conor Sligo, at war with O'Donnell, 1432; made peace with O'Neill, 1435; raided Tir-Hugh, 1436; cas. of, 1438, 1439; taken and set free, 1439;

Mac Uidhir—*cont.*
raided Mac Donnells, 1441; went on pilgrimage to Rome, 1450; returned 1451; aided O'Neill, 1452; wars of, 1457, invaded Connaught, 1458; despoiled MaghSlecht and burned Ballymagauran; 1459; aided O'Neill, 1462; abdicated, 1471; ob.; panegyric of, 1480; w. of, 1439, 1466; other references, 1428, 1433, 1442, 1447, 1455, 1456.
—— —— s. of Thomas jun., s. of Thomas sen., the Black Gillie, taken, 1487; made Maguire against Edmund, 1484; defeated invaders, 1495; ransomed, 1496; tanist of Fermanagh, 1498; sl., 1501; brehon of, 1495; ss. of, 1536; other reference, 1486.
—— —— the Red, s. of ab. William of Lisgool, s. of bp. Pierce, ob., 1504.
—— Torlogh, s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1379.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of Brian, s. of Philip, 1527; sl., 1531.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, s. of Torlogh, s. of Philip of the battle-axe, sl., 1484.
—— —— s. of Feradach, s. of Donn, s. of Cu-Connacht, sl., 1487.
—— —— s. of Flaithbertach, 1502.
—— —— s. of the Maguire, John, s. of, Philip, drowned, 1505.
—— —— s. of Oscar, s. of Tadhg, sl., 1536.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Thomas, 1446, 1455, 1475; sl., 1481; slayer of sl., 1482; ss. of, 1486; w. of, 1446; (2) 1487.
—— —— s. of bp. Pierce, prior of Lough Derg, canon choral of Clogher, parson of Derryvullen, ob., 1504.
—— Uaithne, s. of Maghnus, 1527.
—— Una, d. of Aedh, w. of O'Rourke, ob., 1427.
—— —— d. of the Maguire (Thomas jun.), ob., 1458.
—— William, s. of the bp. (Ros), ab. of Lisgool, ob., 1483.

Mac.—*cont.*
Mac Uidhrin, Echmarcach, chief of Clogher, sl. by Fermanagh, 1120.
—— Gilla-Crist, s. of, chief of Clogher, burned by stratagem in house of his fosterer in Tir-Manach, 1129.
Mac Ulcha, Cormac, 1110.
Mac Wattin (tribe name of the Barretts), country of (Tirawley), invaded, 1386.
—— Robert, eric of, 1413.
Mac Uilliam (Mac William), 1370.
—— 1486.
—— (Lower) d. of, w. of O'Farrell, 1386.
—— —— defeated gs. of earl, 1349.
—— —— expelled Clann-Maurice, and invaded Clanricarde, 1366; at war with O'Conor, 1368.
—— —— Edmund, ob., 1458.
—— —— —— s. of Ricard, defeated, 1512; ob., 1527.
—— —— John of the Termon, made Mac William, 1527.
—— —— —— s. of Ricard, sl. by his sept, 1514.
—— —— Meyler, s. of the Mac William, killed, 1384.
—— —— Ricard, s. of Edmund, 1469; killed, 1479.
—— —— Thomas, invaded Tirerrill, 1398.
—— —— Ulick, s. of Edmund, 1512.
—— —— Walter, made Mac William; submitted to by Upper Mac William, 1402.
—— —— William, s. of Ricard, s. of Edmund, s. of Thomas, sl., 1494.
*See* De Burgh.
—— (Upper) of Clanricard, Ricard, s. of Ulick. s. of Ulick, at war with O'Donnell, 1522.
—— —— Richard jun., ob., 1387.
—— —— Ulick, made Mac William, submitted to Lower Mac William, 1402; other references, 1403, 1404, 1407.
—— —— —— invaded Kilmaine, 1430; raided Kilmaine, 1431; defeated
Mac Uilliam.—*cont.*
Richard de Burgh, 1467; town of (Clare-Galway) burned, 1469; invaded N. Connaught, 1471; ob., 1485; w. of, 1481.
—— —— —— —— s. of Ulick, made Mac William, 1485; invaded country of O'Conor the Red, 1487; at war with O'Donnell, 1495; ob., 1509.
*See* Clann-Ricaird.
Mac William, *see* Mac Uilliam.
Mac Williams, Lower and Upper, at war with O'Donnell, 1522.
Macha, Aenach-, 1021, 1103.
—— (Armagh ?), devastated, 618.
—— alias of Conaille (*q.v.*), 878.
—— Conchobar of, 698.
—— Ui-Bresail-, *see* Ui-Bresail-Macha.
Machair-Ua-Damain (in Fermanagh), defeat of, 1419, or 1421.
Machaire (*Magher*astephana bar., co. Fermanagh), 1529; raided, 1530.
—— -na-croissi (*Magheracross*, in Omagh par., co. Tyrone, and Lurg and Tirkennedy barr., co. Fermanagh); church of burned, 1537; herenagh of, 1509.
—— -Gaileng (*Gallen* bar., co. Mayo), k. of, Aedh O'Rourke, 1171. *See* Gailenga.
—— -riabhach (Clare bar., co. Galway), burned, 1469.
Macosquin, *see* Magh-Cosgain.
Macrobius, ab. of Clones, ob., 1257.
Mael-achidh, v.-ab. of Clonmacnoise, ab. of Devenish, martyred by Garrycastle bar., 896.
—— -aichdin, two ss. of, sl., 677.
—— -aichthen, of Terryglass, ob., 656.
—— -aichtin, ab. of Clonenagh, ob., 772.
—— -anfaidh, f. of Oengus, 710.
—— (mk.) of Killeigh, ob., 746.
—— -anfaith, f. of Congal, 725.
—— gs. of Boghaine, sl., 644.
—— -barrfind, priest of Clonmacnoise, ob., 916.
—— -bethach, herenagh of Devenish, ob., 946.

Mael.—*cont.*
—— -na-mbo, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, sl. by his sept, 1006 ; f. of Diarmaid, 1052, 1058, 1072, 1080 ; f. of Domnall, 1041 : gf. of Donnchad, 1115 ; s. of, 1042.
—— -bracha, s. of Rimidh, ob., 622.
—— -Brenainn, f. of Diarmait, 1074.
—— -Bresail of Connaught, sl., 627.
—— f. of Fogertach, 852.
—— f. of Fiachna, 845.
—— gs. of Boghaine, sl., 644.
—— s. of Aedh, k. of Ui-Fiachrach, ob., 792.
—— s. of Ailill of Cobha, k. of Dalaraide, ob., 825 ; f. of Cernach, 853.
—— s. of Cernach, k. of Cremorne, sl. by Gentiles, after becoming monk, 849.
—— s. of Maelduin, died of plague, 665.
—— s. of Murchadh, k. of Cenel-Conaill, sl. in btl. by Cenel-Eoghain, 819.
—— -Brighte and Mael-Brighti, ab. of Monasterboice, ob., 935.
—— ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 892.
—— bp. of Slane, ob., 877.
—— f. of Cuilennan, 913.
—— f. of Finsnechta, 855.
—— f. of Muiredach, 935.
—— f. of Oengus, 955.
—— f. of Ruarcc, 915.
—— f. of Tuathal, 854.
—— s. of Aedhacan, sl. in foraging party of Niall, k. of Ailech, 914.
—— s. of Cathusach, deputy-herenagh of Armagh, sl., 1070.
—— s. of Erudhan, coarb of Mac Nisse and Colman-Ela (ab. of Connor and Dromore), ob., 956.
—— s. of Giblechan, k. of Louth, sl. by Iveagh, in 4th month of his reign, 914.
—— s. of Mael-Domnaigh, ab. of Lismore, ob., 912.
—— s. of Ruaidhri, f. of Mael-Coluim, 1029 ; f. of Gilla-Comgain, 1032.
—— s. of Spelan, k. of Louth, carried off by Gentiles, 831 ; died a cleric, 869 ; f. of Garfith, 878 ; f. of Giblechan, 890.

Mael-Brighte.—*cont.*
—— s. of Tornan, went to Munster, to liberate pilgrim of Britons, 913 ; coarb of Patrick and Columba (ab. of Armagh and Kells), died aged, 927.
—— -caich, s. of Cuscrath Menn, ob., 784.
—— s. of Scannal, won btl. of Fidh-eoin, 629 : k. of (Irish) Picts, ob., 666.
—— -Cairnigh, s. of Conall, ab. of Dulane, ob., 938.
—— -calcaigh of Connaught, sl., 627.
—— -callan, ab. of Castledermot, ob., 923.
—— -can, f. of Concobar, 938.
—— -Canaigh, anchorite of Louth, ob., 815.
—— -Caurarda, f. of Oengus, 881 ; f. of Mael-Patraicc, 885; f. of Maelruanaidh, 872.
—— -cere, chief of Ui-Cremthainn, ob., 879.
—— -cerna, slew and sl. by Coirpri, 836.
—— -Ciarain, ab. of Terryglass and Clonenagh, ob., 903.
—— f. of Cormac, 983.
—— s. of Conaing, k. of Teffia, died in old age as cleric, 880 ; f. of Lachtnan, 894.
—— s. of Conn, head of poor of Clonmacnoise, ob., 1079.
—— s. of Eochacan, ab. of Clones, bp. of Armagh, ob., aet. 70, 915.
—— s. of Fortchern, bp. of Dunleer, ob., 905.
—— s. of Ronan, with s. of Gaithin in burning fort of Amhlaim and slaying Foreign chiefs, at Clondalkin, 867 ; royal champion of E. of I. and hero-plunderer of Foreigners, sl., 869.
—— -cluiche, s. of Concobar, sl. in defeat of N. Connaught, 913.
—— s. of Concobar, royal-heir of Connaught, sl. by stratagem, 923.
—— -coba and Mael-cobo, gs. of Faelan, ab. of Cloyne, ob., 859.
—— s. of Aedh, began to reign, as k. I., 612 ; sl., 614 ; f. of Aedh Roin, 654 ; f.

Mael-coba.—*cont.*
of Blathmac, 670 ; f. of Brandubh, 630 ; f. of Cellach, 643, 650, 658, 664 ; of Conall the Slender, 637, 643, 650, 654.
—— s. of Crunnmael, ab. of Armagh, captured by Foreigners, 879 ; ended long life, 888.
—— s. of Fiachna, k. of Ulidians, sl., 647.
—— -coennach (r. Multeen, co. Tipperary), defeat of Ossory and Ormond at, 1043.
—— -Coemghin, abp. of Ulidia (Down), ob., 1086.
—— -Coluim, gs. of Canannan, k. of Cenel-Conaill, ob., 957.
—— of Kenry, sl. in hosting of Donnchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), 1031.
—— k. of Scotland, f. of Alexander, 1124; f. of Maria, 1118.
—— s. of Cinaedh, k. of Scotland, slew s. of Mac Boete, 1033 ; ob., 1034.
—— s. of Domnall, k. of N. Britons, ob., 997.
—— s. of Domnall, k. of Scotland, sl., 954 ; f. of Cinaedh, 995 ; f. of Dub, 967.
—— s. of Donnchad, slew Macbeathadh, and Gilla-Comgain in btl., 1058; arch-k. of Scotland, sl. by Franks, 1093 ; f. of Domnall, 1085 ; f. of Donnchad, 1094 ; Margaret, w. of, 1093.
—— Great-head, s. of Henry, k. of Scotland, ob., 1165.
—— s. of Mael-Brighte, k. of Scotland, ob., 1029 ; f. of Edward, 1093.
—— -combair, ab. of Glendalough, ob., 790.
—— -chon, f. of Bruide, 505, 560, 584 ; (Bruide) s. of, 558.
—— -con, f. of Fergussan, 703.
—— -corcrai, f. of Finsnechta, 879.
—— -corg[a]is, ab. of Lorrha, ob., 892.
—— -corgais, (mk.) of Dromin, ob., 722.
—— -cothaidh and Mael-cothaigh, coarb of Comgall and Mocholmoc (ab. of Bangor and Dromore, co. Down), ob., 953.
—— k. of Ui-Fiachrach, defeated, 603.

Mael-cothaidh.—*cont.*
—— s. of Fogertach, k. of Ui-Briuin, won btl. of Forath, 818 ; f. of Mughron, 872.
—— -craibi, s. of Dubsinach, k. of Oriel, sl. in btl. of Dublin, 919.
—— -cron, s. of Cathal, k. of Bregia, sl. by O'Regan, 1053.
—— s. of Cobtach, k. of Loch-Lein, ob., 838.
—— s. of Domnall, k. of Cenel-Loegaire, sl. in ignited house by Lune, 901.
—— s. of Muiredach, j.-k. of (Munster) Decies, sl. at Carn-Lughdach by Mael-Sechlainn (k. I.), 858.
—— -deich, s. of Conall, won conflict of Cul-corra, 652 ; won btl. of Delenn, 657.
—— -dithraibh, s. of Eoganan, ob., 692.
—— -doborchon, ab. of Killashee, ob., 829.
—— bp. of Kildare, ob., 709.
—— -doid, coarb of (ab. of Mucknoe), 958.
—— -doith, f. of Feradach, 697.
—— -Domnaigh, f. of Mael-Brighte, 912.
—— vigil-keeper, ob., 1377.
—— (cow-plague) 1324.
—— -Doraidh [eponymous head of O'Muldorys], ancester of Aedh, 990.
—— gf. of Oengus, 962.
—— gf. of Tigernan, 980.
—— -dubh, of Connaught, sl. ; f. of Conall, 627.
—— f. of Doir, 674.
—— f. of Dunchad of Murresk, 683.
—— f. of Maelfothartaigh, 697.
—— (St.) Cloncurry of, 783.
—— -duin, bp., herenagh of Aughrim, ob., 814.
—— of Connaught, sl., 627.
—— error of Translation ; *recte*, Mael-umai (*q.v.*), 682.
—— f. of Artbran, 716.
—— f. of Cleirchen, 993.
—— f. of Cobthach, 812, 833.
—— f. of Conallan, 882.
—— f. of Conchobar of Macha, 698.
—— f. of Congal, 676.

Mael-duin.—*cont.*
—— f. of Donnchadh, 888.
—— f. of Fergus, 683.
—— f. of Feradach, 704, 712.
—— f. of Flann, 891.
—— f. of Flathnia, 778.
—— f. of Mael-Bresail, 665.
—— f. of Muiredhach, 863.
—— f. of Murchadh, 819, 822, 823.
—— f. of Murchadh, 887.
—— f. of Oengus, 883.
—— gf. of Bran, 712.
—— gf. of Concobar, 772.
—— k. of Magheross, ob., 817.
—— s. of Aedh, k. of Ailech, died a cleric, after long suffering, 867; f. of Fachtna, 868.
—— s. of Aedh, royal-heir of Ulidia, sl. by Foreigners on Strangford Lough, 924.
—— s. of Aedh Alddan, won btl., 787; k. of N. of I., ob., 788.
—— s. of Aedh Bennan, defeated, 640; burned, 641; f. of Congal, 690.
—— s. of Aedh Bennan, k. of E. Luachair, ob., 786.
—— s. of Alen, k. of Cremorne, ob., 611.
—— s. of Cennfaeladh, Columban ab. of Raphoe, sl., 817.
—— s. of Ciarmac, steward of Cenel-Binnigh, sl. by Conor O'Lynch, 1030.
—— s. of Colman, sl., 641.
—— s. of Conall, k. of Galtrim, captured by Gentiles, 842; sl. by Lagenians, 846.
—— s. of Conall Crannamha, (k. of Scottish Dalriada) ob., 689.
—— s. of Donngal, steward of Armagh, ob., 810.
—— s. of Dubinnrecht, sl., 770.
—— s. of Echtgal, k. of Brefny, sl. by Cenel-Feidhilmtho, 822.
—— s. of Feradach, sl. in btl. of Druim-Corcrain, 728.
—— s. of Fergus, sl., 620.
—— s. of Fergus, sl., 641

Mael-duin.—*cont.*
—— s. of Fergus, won btl. of Righe, 781; k. of Lagore, ob., 785; f. of Coirpri, 836; f. of Oenghus, 825.
—— s. of Furudran, ob., 662.
—— s. of Gairbith, v.-ab. of Armagh, ob., 945.
—— s. of Gormghal, k. of Ui-Meith, died a monk, 826.
—— s. of Maelfitrich, burned kk. and sl., 681; f. of Fergal, 707, 710, 718, 721, 722, 741.
—— s. of Maenach, sl., 669.
—— s. of Mongan, ob., 698.
—— s. of Muirges, fell in defeat of Connaughtmen by Gentiles, 838.
—— s. of Oengus, k. of Cenel-Loeghaire, ob., 784.
—— s. of Oengus, k. of Coill-Follamain, ob., 885.
—— s. of Rigullan (k. of Scottish Dalriata), sl., 676.
—— s. of Scannal, k. of Cenel-Coirpri, ob., 666; f. of Conchobar, 706; f. of Muirges, 698.
—— s. of Sechnusach, k. of Fir-Cul, ob., 837.
—— Ua-Ronain, sl., 670.
—— -eitigh, f. of Garbshith, 937.
—— -Eoin, bp. and anchorite of Trim, ob., 931.
—— -fabaill, and Mael-fabhuill; s. of Cleirech, k. of Aidhne, ob., 891.
—— s. of Loingsech, k. of Carrickabraghy, ob., 881.
—— -Fecheni, coarb of Finnian (ab. of Moville), ob., 944.
—— -Fiachrach, f. of Flann, 952.
—— -find, f. of Tipraiti, 913.
—— -findan, bp. of Kildare, ob., 950.
—— -Finnia, gs. of Maenach, coarb of Ciaran (ab. of Clonmacnoise), ob., 992.
—— hercnagh of Donaghpatrick, ob., 985.
—— s. of Flannacan, defeated Ulidians and Dalaraide with great slaughter, 897; with Bregians and Cerball, with

Mael-Finnia.—*cont.*
Leinstermen, expelled Gentiles from I., *i.e.*, from Dublin fort, 902; religious laic, k. of Bregia, ob.; 3 quatrains in praise of, 903; f. of Derbail, 931.
—— -Finnen, gs. of Oenach, coarb of Fechin (ab. of Fore), bp. of Lune, ob., 993.
—— s. of Uchta, bp.[-mk.] of Kells, coarb of Ultan and Cairnech (ab. of Ardbraccan and Clonleigh), ob., 969.
—— -fithrich, s. of Aedh Uaridhnach, sl., 629, or 630; f. of Maelduin, 681, 722; said to have been defeated and sl. by Ernaine, 636.
—— -Fothartaich, k. of Cashel, ob., 957.
—— -Fothartaigh, bp. of Ardstraw, ob., 680.
—— f. of Brann the Fair, 670.
—— f. of Cormac, 673.
—— f. of Ruaidhri, 833.
—— s. of Aedhgal, ab. of Errigal-Keerogue, scribe, ob., 810.
—— s. of Artri, fell in btl. of Teltown, 791.
—— s. of Fland, ab. of Fennor and Kilmoone, ob., 809.
—— s. of Maeldubh, k. of Oriel, ob., 697; 2 ss. of sl., 719.
—— s. of Maeltuile, sl. by Lagenians, 736.
—— s. of Suibhne, k. of Ui-Tuirtri, ob., 669.
—— -fuataigh, ab. of Ardbraccan, ob., 849.
—— s. of Ernain, sl., 662.
—— -gaimrid, most excellent scribe, anchorite, and bp. of Bangor, ob., 839.
—— -garb, k. of Bright, sl. in defeat of Magh-Uatha, 933.
—— -Giricc, coarb of Feichin of Fore (ab. of Fore), ob., 932.
—— -goan, s. of Echaidh, k. of Banagh, ob., 847.
—— -guala, k.M., made allegiance with N. of I., at Rahue conference; sl. by Norsemen, 859; f. of Dublachtna, 895.

Mael.—*cont.*
—— -imorchair, bp. of Aughrim, ob., 751.
—— -Ioin, bp.-ab. of Roscrea, ob., 918.
—— -Isu, gs. of Canannan, k. of Cenel-Conaill, sl. in btl. of Formail, 967.
—— s. of Amalgaidh, took abbacy of Armagh after Dubdaleithi, 1064; coarb of Patrick, made circuit of Munster for the first time, and got full cess and donations, 1068; died in penance; succeeded by Domnall, 1091; f. of Aedh, 1095, 1105; f. of Flannacan, 1113.
—— s. of Stooped Cleric, bp. of Ulidia (Down), ob., 1175.
—— s. of Gilla-Erain, herenagh of Kilmore (-Oneilland), future coarb of Patrick, ob., 1200.
—— -Martain, ab. of Louth, died in Magh-Ailbe, on feast of Dagan of Eneriley, Tues., Sep. 13, moon 13, 908.
—— coarb of Cainnech (ab. of Aghaboe), ob., 889.
—— coarb of Finnian (ab. of Moville), opposed expulsion of Saul Canons, 1175.
—— s. of Assid, coarb of Comgall (ab. of Bangor), ob., 1055.
—— s. of Moenach, ob., 953.
—— -midhe, s. of Cumuscach, v.-ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 871.
—— -mithich, f. of Dubindrecht, ob., 880.
—— -mithidh, s. of Flannacan, destroyed Trevet by counsel of Flann (k. I.), 903; aided Donnchad in defeat of Fogartach and Lorcan, 913; k. of Knowth, went in vain to ask aid of Gentiles to defend N. Bregia, 918; k. of Bregia, sl. in btl. of Dublin, 919; f. of Congalach, 939, 942, 944, 947, 948, 949, 956, 964.
—— -mithigh, s. of Cinaedh, sl. by Gentiles, 844.
—— -mithil, f. of Fergus, 894.
—— -mocherghi, k. of Lecale, f. of Cumuscach, 913.

Mael-mocherghi.—*cont.*
—— s. of Indrechtach, j.-k. U., sl. by his associates, 896; f. of Aindiarraidh, 897.
—— -Mochta, herenagh of Clonard, ob., 942.
—— k. of Fir-Rois, sl. by Louth, 1028.
—— -Moedhoic, s. of Diarmait, sage, bp. of Leinster, sl. in btl. of Confey, 917.
—— -mor Ua Mic hI (=Mael-mordha, *q.v.*), *feat of* (to slay and be sl. forthwith), 549.
—— -mordha, slew Tuathal Mael-garb, 544, or 549. *See* Mael-mor Ua Mic hI.
—— coarb of Ailbe (bp. of Emly), ob., 1074.
—— f. of Braen, 944, 947.
—— f. of Donnsleibhe, 1024
—— 2 ss. of sl. in Magh-Coba, 1103.
—— s. of Conghal, ab. of Devenish, ob., 924.
—— s. of Diarmait, bp. and scribe, ob., 874.
[——] s. of Eruman, sl. in raiding party of Niall, (k. I.), 914.
—— s. of Gairbith, k. of Louth, beheaded by Cellach, royal-heir of Bregia, 891; f. of Gairbith, 912, 913.
—— s. of Lorcan, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, attacked and sl. in house, 1024.
—— s. of Mac Clothna, coarb of Ailbe (bp. of Emly), outraged: house seized on in Emly, 7 sl., self escaped by favour of Ailbe and church, 1123.
—— s. of Murchad, captured, and became k. L. in place of, Donnchad, 999; leg of broken by fall, 1009; fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014; f. of Bran, 1018, 1052.
—— s. of Muirecan, k. of E. Kildare, sl. in btl. of Confey, 917; f. of Finn, 923.
—— -muaidh, f. of Mathgamain, 1115.
—— k. of Fir-Cell, had Durrow church broken upon him, was taken from it and sl., 1019.

Mael-muaidh.—*cont.*
—— s. of Bran, slew Mathgamain, 976; k. of Desmond, defeated and sl. in btl. against Brian (Boruma), 978; f. of Cathal, Cian and Roghallach, 1014.
—— s. of Osene, k. of Cremorne for one day, sl. by Ui-Mac-Uais of Bregia, 1020.
—— -Muire, bp. of Downpatrick, ob., 1117.
—— coarb of Cainnech (ab. of Aghaboe), ob., 1008.
—— d. of Cinaedh Mac Alpin, ob., 913.
—— d. of Niall, ob., 966.
—— f. of Andiaredh, 903.
—— f. of Crichan, 939.
—— f. of Donnacan, 970.
—— f. of Uidhrin, 1082.
—— herenagh of Durrow, drowned in Assaroe, 973.
—— herenagh of Tech-Fethgnai, ob., 953.
—— s. of Eochaidh, coarb of Patrick, born, 963; replaced Muirecan as ab. of Armagh, 1001; full demand of given by Brian (Boruma), 1066; advised avenging profanation of Bell and Crozier of Patrick, 1013; with seniors and relics, brought bodies of Brian (Boruma) and Murchad and heads of Conaing and Mothla from Swords, and buired them in new tomb at Armagh, 1014; head of clerics of all N.W. of Europe, ob., 1020; f. of Aedh, 1042; f. of Aillbe, 1077; f. of Dubdaleithi, 1046, 1064.
—— s. of Flannacan, royal heir of Oriel, sl. in raiding party of Niall (Black-knee), 914.
—— s. of Gilla-Cumain, v.-ab. of Ard-straw, ob., 1179.
—— s. of Scanlann, bp.(-mk.) of Armagh, ob., 994.
—— -Mura, royal poet of I., ob.; quatrain in praise of as historian, 887.
—— -ochtaraigh, ab. of Daire-eithnigh, sl. in btl. of Magh-lingsen, 800.

Mael-ochtaraigh.—*cont.*
—— s. of Conall, ab. of Kilcullen and Kilnamanagh, ob., 785.
—— -ochtraich, f. of Bran the Fair, 671.
—— -ochtrigh, ab. of Kilbrew, ob., 742.
—— -odar, f. of Cerbhall, 694.
—— gf. of Faelchar, 693.
—— Blind-eye, k. of Oriors, ob., 641.
—— s. of Forbusach, steward of community of Patrick for parts S. of Mountain (Slieve Bregh, Meath), ob., 894.
—— -odhor, anchorite, ab. of Devenish, ob., 870.
—— gs. of Tindred, most learned physician of the Goidhil, ob., 862.
—— -odran, verses of; mill of (near Mullingar), 651.
—— -oghrai, s. of Congalach, k. of Lagore, sl. in stratagem by Fogartach, 908.
—— -Patraicc, f. of Aedh, 910.
—— f. of Cellach, 847.
—— f. of Coirpri, 944.
—— f. of Colman, 948.
—— f. of Conn, 1033, 1034.
—— best scribe and sage, ab. of Trevet, steward of community of Patrick for parts S. of Mountain (Slieve Bregh, Meath), 888.
—— s. of Cellach, ab. of Monasterboice, died suddenly, 878.
—— s. of Coscan, lector of Armagh, ob., 953.
—— s. of Cubretan, herenagh of Slane, ob., 956.
—— s. of Ermadhach, bp. of Armagh, ob., 1096.
—— s. of Mael-Caurarda, k. of Oriel, sl. by his associates, 885.
—— s. of Maeltuile, ab. of Armagh, died old, 936.
—— s. of Morand, ab. of Drumcliff and Ardstraw, ob., 923.
—— s. of Niall, ab. of Slane, ob., 890.

Mael.—*cont.*
—— -Petair, bp.-ab. of Terryglass, ob., 895.
—— gs. of Tolach, coarb of Brenand (ab. of Clonfert), ob., 992.
—— -Poil, coarb of Feichin (ab. of Fore), ob., 1001.
—— s. of Ailill, sage, bp. of race of Aedh Slane (bp. of Inan), ob., 922.
—— -racho, f. of Cellach, 701.
—— -ruain of Connacht, sl., 627.
—— bp. of Lusk, ob., 883.
—— bp. [*recte*, mk.] (founder) of Tallaght, ob., 792; Tallaght of, 803, 870.
—— -ruanaidh, and Mael-ruanaigh, descendant of Donnall, k. of Cenel-Lughdach, sl. by men of Magh-Itha, 1011.
—— descendant of Maeldoraidh, k. of Cenel-Conaill, brought by Brian (Boruma), in submission, to Kincora, 1011; defeated by Flaithbertach, 1012; defeated Connacians, 1013.
—— f. of Aedh, 951.
—— f. of Brian, 1004.
—— f. of Domnall, 1057.
—— f. of Flann, 845.
—— gf. of Mael-Sechlainn, 1030.
—— gs. of Carrach Calma, sl. in defeat of Conor O'Melaghlin, 1033.
—— gs. of Ciardha, k. of Carbury (Meath), sl. by Teffians, 993.
—— gs. of Dubad, ob.; f. of Mael-Sechlainn, 1006.
—— s. of Ardgar, slew his b., Gilla-Comgaill, k. U., 1005, or 1006; sl. by Matudhan, 1007.
—— s. of Cathusach, vice-ab. of Lusk, ob., 839.
—— s. of Concobar, sl. by Donnchad (k. I.), 928.
—— s. of Cuchoirne, k. of Eli, sl., 1050.
—— s. of Cumuscach, chief of Sil-Duibhthire, sl. in raiding party of Niall (Black-knee), 914.

Mael-ruanaidh.—*cont.*
—— s. of Donnchad, slew Blathmac, ab. of Clonfad, 799; defeated by Diarmaid, s. of Concobar, but escaped, 841; k. of Meath, ob., 843; f. of Mael-Sechnaill, 839, 843, 845, 847, 856, 858, 862, 916, 941, 944, 997, 1019.
—— s. of Flann, royal-heir of Ailech, sl. by Cenel-Conaill, 941.
—— s. of Flann, royal-heir of I., sl., with many nobles, in ignited house, by Lune, 901.
—— s. of Flann, and his s., sl. by Clann-Fiangusa, 964.
—— s. of Flannacan, sl. by Louth, 1006.
—— s. of Maelchaurarda, chief of Ui-Mac-Uais of the N., ob., 872.
—— -ruba went to Britain, 671; founded Applecross church, 673; ob., aet. 80, in Applecross, 722; coarb of, 737.
—— gs. of Moinach, ob., 776.
—— -Samna, coarb of Cainnech (ab. of Aghaboe), ob., 971.
—— -Sechlainn, and (by metathesis), Mael-Sechnaill, f. of Concobar, 1003.
—— f. of Concobar, 1105.
—— f. of Lochlainn, 1023.
—— descendant of Brec., slew [Faelan] s. of Buata in Lismore, 1051.
—— gs. of Flann, royal heir of Tara, ob., 921.
—— gs. of Maelruanaidh, k. of Ui-Cremthainn, slew Tadhg [O'Conor of the White Steed, k. C.], 1030.
—— *Got*, k. of Meath, ob., 1025.
—— s. of Cennfaelad, ob., 1050.
—— s. of Domnall, born, 948; [k. I.] defeated Foreigners at Tara, 980: defeated Domnall, k. L., and Imar, 983; led hosting to Connaught and laid Magh-Ai in ashes; plundered Conaught, razed its crannogs and slew its chiefs, 985; won btl. of Carn-fordroma, 989; slew Donnchad, 991; hosting to, and great spoils taken from, Connaught by, 992; slew Eicnech, k. of Lune, in

Mael-Sechlainn.—*cont.*
abbot's house, Donaghpatrick, 993; burned Swords, 994; blinded Domnall, 997; with Brian (Boruma), led hosting against, and got hostages of, Foreigners for peace towards Irish, 998; led hosting to and wasted Connaught, 998; made millstones of Moynalvy Stone; took spoil from Leinster, 999; defeated and slew almost all the Foreign and Leinster foray-party at Feartagh, 1000; made Athlone causeway, 1001; slew Merlechan and Brotudh; with Brian (Boruma) on Dundalk hosting, 1002; k. of Tara, near death by fall from horse, 1004; made great avenging foray on Leinstermen, 1009; with Brian (Boruma) at Annaghduff, 1011; led hosting, in absence of (k.) Flaithbertach, into Tir-Eogain, to Magh-da-gabhul, burned Tullyhog and took spoil, 1012; made foray in Louth, by direction of Mael-Muire and Brian, to avenge profanation of *Finnfaidhech* (*q.v.*) and breaking of Crozier of Patrick (*q.v.*); few of his household defeated by foray-ers of Ualgarg; himself defeated same and slew Ualgarg; abandoned Ed hill to Flaithbertach; house of; f. of Flann, 1013; joined Brian (Boruma) in hosting to, and btl. of, Dublin (Clontarf), 1014; aided by Flaithbertach, went from Meath on hosting into Leinster, which he pillaged and took spoil and hostages, 1015; massacred Foreigners and Lagenians at Odba, 1017; arch-k. I., ob., 1022; f. of Domnall, 1019; f. of Aedh the Little, 1023; f. of Flann, 1013, 1042; f. of Muircertach, 1049; f. of Niall, 1044, 1047, 1056; gf. of Conchobar, 1049; steward of, Caismidhe, 1018.
—— s. of Donnchadh, one of 3 j.-kk. of Meath, sl. by Domnall (O'Melaghlin), 1125.
—— s. of Maelruanaidh (k. of Meath), slew Crunnmhael, steward of Durrow.

Mael-Sechlainn.—*cont.*
839; slew Diarmaid, s. of Concobar, 841; captured Turges and drowned him in Lough Owel; pillaged Donnchadh and Flann, 845; defeated with great loss, by Tigernach, 846; began to reign (as k. I.), 847; defeated Foreigners, with 700 sl., in Forragh, 848; encampment of, in Croboy, 849; opposed by Cinaedh, 850; drowned, Cinaedh, 851; conference of with Matodhan (k. U.) at Armagh, 851; k. of Tara, went to Mullaghnoney and brought pledges of Munstermen, 854; war between and Gentiles aided by Galloway; took hostages of Munster from Cashel, 856; with Men of I., went to Munster, stayed 10 nights at Blackwater, pillaged S. to sea, after defeat of Munster kk. at Carn-Lughdach, where Maelcron, j.-k. of Decies, was sl., took off hostages of Munster from Gowran Pass to Dursey Island, and from Kinsale to Inisheer, 858; at Rahue Conference, 859; hosting by into N. of I.; army of defeated night attack on camp, slew many and kept position, 860; k. of all I., ob., Tues., Nov. 30, in 16th year of reign, 862; (Muirgel) d. of, slew (Otir), s. of Ausle, 883; f. of Flann, 877, 879, 882, 888, 901, 903, 904, 906, 908, 910, 914, 916, 944, 948; gf. of Aedh, 919; gf. of Cerball, 993; gf. of Concobar, 919; gf. of Domnall, 921; gf. of Donnchad, 913, 919, 920, 927, 938; gf. of Ligach, 923; [g]f. of Murgel, 928; gf. of Oengus, 903, 914, 916.
—— s. of Maelruanaidh, ob., 1006; f. of Archu and Ardgar, 1019.
—— s. of Maelruanaidh, royal-heir of Ailech, died from sorcery, 997; f. of Niall, 1061, 1068.
—— s. of Niall, j.-k of S. Bregia, sl. in treachery by Ulf, a Black Forcigner, 870.

Mael.—*cont.*
—— -Sempuil (*Devotee of Old Paul* the first hermit), f. of Colgu, 922.
—— -Sinchill, s of Mughron, lord of Offaly, ob., 881.
—— -snechtai, s. of Lulach, k. of Moray, ob., 1085.
—— -suthain, descendant of Cerball, chief sage of I., k. of Eoghanacht of Lough Lein, ob., 1010.
—— -teimin, f. of Indeirghi, 909.
—— -tole, f. of Forbogach, 774.
—— gf. of Huarcridhe, 782.
—— -toli, f. of Dubdacrich, 823.
—— -tuile and —— -tuili, ab. of Bangor, went in exile, 817; ob., 820.
—— -uidhir, f. of Forbasach, 852.
—— gf. of Eladach, 738.
—— -uma, s. of Baetan, ob., 610.
—— -umai, ab. of Inisheer, ob., 867.
—— ab. of Terryglass, ob., 752.
—— bp. of Armagh, ob., 1032.
—— bp.-ab. of Dulane, ob., 872.
—— f. of Clothobar, 886.
—— f. of Donnacan, 843.
—— f. of Dungal, 672.
—— f. of Dubtach, 869.
—— f. of Fianamail, 680.
—— f. of Mael-Fothartaigh, 736.
—— f. of Mael-Patraic, 936.
—— (Maelduin in Translation by oversight) f. of Suibne, 682.
—— gf. of Sothcathach, 738.
—— gs. of Cuanu, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 877.
—— s. of Ceithernach, steward of Fennor, ob., 829.
—— s. of Cilu, ab. of Clonfert, ob., 888.
—— s. of Crunnmael, f. of Flann the Fair, 700.
—— s. of Duncan, coarb of Tigernach and Cairnech (ab. of Clones and Clonleigh), ob., 945.
—— s. of Fechtnach, ab. of Glasnevin, ob., 885.

Mael-umai.—*cont.*
—— s. of Oengus, sl., 635.
—— s. of Oengus, ob., 790.
—— -umhai, s. of Tothal, fell in btl., 766.
Maelan, k. of Ui-Dorthain, sl. by Cenel-Eogain, in brawl at Armagh, 1009.
—— lector of Kells, sagest of Irish, ob., 1050.
—— s. of Eicnech Ua Leochain, k. of Morgallion and Lune, sl., 1018; f. of Laidhgnen, 1051; gf. of Amlaim, 1076, 1077; gf. of Leochan, 1060.
Maeligain, Muintir-, 1485.
Maen (*Moone*, co. Kildare), herenagh of, Aedh, 1005.
Maenchonain (Anglesey Island), Welsh held in subjection in, 865.
Maen-magh, *see* Moen-magh.
Maenach, ab. of Dunleer, ob., 721.
—— gf. of Mael-Finnia, 992.
—— s. of Fingin, k. of Munster, ob., 662.
—— f. of Maelduin, 669.
Maer (*Steward*), *s.vv.* Steward; Steward, Great; Stewards.
Maethal (*Mohill*, co. Leitrim), mon. of, 1430; prior of, 1486.
Mag Arachain, Nicholas, ob., 1456.
—— Simon, canon and granger of Lisgool community, ob., 1431.
Mag Buidechain, Donnchadh, sl., 1306.
—— Flaithbertach, sl., 1281.
Mag Buirrce, gallowglas, sl., 1346.
—— leader of gallowglasses, sl., 1305.
Mag Coscraidh (Mac Coscrey), Cormac, cleric eminent in Canon and Civil Law, ob., 1498.
—— Thomas the Tawny, herenagh of Clones, ob., 1506.
Mag Dhuibne and Mag Uibne (Magiveney), Fersithi, bp. of Kilmore, ob., 1464.
—— Matthew, bp. of Kilmore, ob., 1314.
Mag Fiachrach, d. of, w. of O'Reilly, 1231.
Mag Uinsennain (Mac Elsinan, Mac Gilson, Gilson), Feidhlimidh, brehon of O'Donnell, Official of Raphoe, eminent cleric, ob., 1507.
—— Tomaltach, w. of, 1538.
Magauran, *see* Mac-Shamhradhain.
Magawley, *see* Mac Amhalgadha.
Magennis, *see* Mac Aenghusa.
Mageoghegan, *see* Mac Eochagain.
Magh (*Muff*, co. Cavan), 1502.
Magh-Ai (the plain in Roscommon co. between Belanagare and Roscommon town, Castlereagh and Strokestown), 702; Clann-Cathail of, 735; hosting into and pillaging of by Ua Maeldoraidh and Ua Ruairc, 1014; kk. of, Fland, 754; O'Mulrony, 1197; Loch-Neill in, 1015; reduced to ashes by Mael-Sechnaill, 985.
—— -Ailbe (N. E. part of Carlow bar., co. Carlow, and Kilkea and Moone bar., co. Kildare), 903; Mael-Martain, ab. of Louth, died in (mon. of), 908; btl. of, 533.
—— -Ainir (-Enir: the plain in Oneilland W. and Lower Orior barr., co. Armagh, in which Kilmore par. lies), 874.
—— -bile (*Moville*, co. Down), abbots of:—
Affiath, 743.
Airmadhach, 831.
Airmedach, 890.
Colman, 736.
Cuanan of Glenn, 747.
Domnall (coarb of Finnian), 1019.
Flaithbertach (coarb of Finnian), 1098.
Flannabra, 825.
Liber, 949.
Mael-Fecheni (coarb of Finnia), 944.
Mael-Martain (coarb of Finnian), 1170.
Sillan, 619.
Mael-Brighte Ua Crichiden (coarb of Finnian), 1007, 1025.

Magh-bile.—*cont.*
—— bishops of, Finnian (founder), 570, Sinell, 603; burned by Gentiles, 825; coarb of Finnian (ab.) of, 1170, 1175; community of, 1170; herenagh of, Culoingsi, 955; monks of:—Cronan, 650; Huidreni, 694; oratories of burned by Gentiles, 825; slaying in, 1167.
—— -Brecraidhe (*Moybreckrie:* Moygoish bar., Westmeath), cas. of, 1295.
—— Bregh (*Plain of Bregia:* part of S. Meath washed by Boyne), churches, forts, and houses of pillaged by 2 Norse fleets, 837; Feartagh in, 1000; k. of, Niall Black-knee (k. I.), 919; snow on, 635; Stone of Moynalvy, chief monument of, 999; wasted, 721; wasted by Saxons, 685.
—— -Breghmuine (*Moybrawne: Brawney* bar., Westmeath), 1463, 1489.
—— -Brengair (probably in Longford), defeat of O'Conors by Leinster in, 1110.
—— -Cetne (plain between rr. Erne and Drowse, co. Donegal), 1012, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1307, 1310, 1311.
—— -clair and —— -imclair (the plain in which Dungannon stands), 1200; Donaghmore (in Dungannon bar., co. Tyrone) of, 1539.
—— -Coba and —— -Cobo (plain of Iveagh, co. Down), cas. of, 1188, 1252, 1253; Cinaedh sl. in, 808; hosting to, and camp in, by Cenel-Eogain, 1102; hosting by Muircertach O'Brien to, 1113; hosting by Conor O'Loughlin to, 1128; hosting by Domnall O'Loughlin to, 1104, 1113; raid in; defeat of Munster and Leinster in, 1103; Ulidian force in, 1109.
—— -Conaille (*see* Conailli-Cerd), Ath-da-ferta in, 819.
—— -Corainn, hosting of Brian (Boruma) to, 1011.
—— -Cosgain (*Macosquin:* Coleraine bar., co. Londonderry), mon. of, 1505.
Magh.—*cont.*
—— -Culind (in Iveagh, co. Down), 703.
—— -dachainnech (in Louth), defeat of Oriel in, 1041.
—— -da-claine (*plain of two slopes:* Donagh par., co. Monaghan), church of ignited, 1508.
—— -da-gabhul (*plain of two fovked* streams: most probably, an alias of Magheraglass, *q.v.*), hosting to, 1012.
—— -Dairben, massacre of Ui-Maine in, 778.
—— -dula, hosting of Muircertach O'Loughlin to, to expel O'Gormley from Cenel-Moen, 1160.
—— -duma (*Moydow* bar., co. Longford), cas. of, 1295; k. of, Conn, 954.
—— -dumai (plain near Armagh), army of Mael-Sechnaill, k. I., attacked without effect in camp at, 860.
—— Eine, —— -Ene, and —— -Eni (alias of Magh-Cetne [*q.v.*]), 1420, 1432, 1522, 1535.
—— -Elni (a plain near Coleraine), btl. of, 709.
—— -Enghaide (*Moy:* a plain S. of Garadice Lake, co. Leitrim), 1350, 1433.
—— -Eo and Magh-Eo of the Saxons (*Mayo* par., co. Mayo), bishops of;—
Aedan, 773.
Gerald (founder), 732.
Ceile O'Duffy, 1210.
Ua Mailin, 1183, 1184.
—— burned, 783.
—— -Fea (in co. Carlow), 490.
—— -Femhin, *see* Femhin [Magh-].
—— -Fitharta (in N. Meath, or N. Louth), hosting of Muircertach O'Loughlin to, 1162.
—— -imclair, *see* Magh-clair.
—— -inis (Lecale bar., co. Down), Gentiles defeated by Ulidians in, 825.
—— -Itha (S. half of Raphoe bar., co. Donegal), conflict in, 734; Donagh-

Magh-Itha.—*cont.*
more of, 1064; Gentiles defeated by Niall (k. I.) in, 845; kings of:—
Dubsinna, 907.
Niall O'Gormley, 1177.
Son of Muiredach, 1016.
—— Men of:—defeated Fermanagh at Ergal Ford, 1080; defeated Keenaght at Balteagh, 1076; had skirmish with Oriel, 1050; slew:—Maelruanaidh, k. of Cenel-Lughdach, 1011; O'Hogan, lawgiver of Tullyhog, 1103; Ua Duibhdara, k. of Fermanagh, 1128; with Mac Loughlin in Cenel-Binnigh raid, 1053; raided, 1056; wasted Ardstraw, Clooney, Donaghmore, and Nurney, 1179; other references, 1178, 1181, 1199, 1201, 1248.
—— -Itho of Fotharta (perhaps = Magh-Fea, *q.v.*), pestilence broke out in, 664.
—— -itir-da-glais and Magh-etir-di-glais (*Magheraglass*, Kildress par., Dungannon bar., co. Tyrone), Flann (k. I.) encamped in, 882; herenagh of, Flann, 952.
—— -Lena and -Leine (*Moylena*, King's co.), defeat of Cathal (k. of Cenel-Ennai) in, 1078; meeting of O'Conor and Men of I. in, 1168.
—— -Life and Magh-Liphi (*the plain* in Kildare, traversed by the *Liffey*), 462; churches, forts and houses of, pillaged by 2 Norse fleets, 837.
—— -Line (*Moylinny:* Upper Antrim bar., co. Antrim), 682, 1199, 1513.
—— -Lingsen (in Oriors), btl. of, 800.
—— -Liphe, *see* Magh-Life.
—— -Lughad (in Lr. Toome bar., co. Antrim), chief of, 1219; defeat of, 1160.
—— -luinge (in Tiree Island), burned, 673; penitent of, Conall, 775.
—— -Luirg (*Moylurg:* Boyle bar., co. Roscommon), burned, 1331, 1385, 1526.
—— chiefs or kings of (Mac Dermots), 1218, 1281, 1288, 1293, 1294, 1297, 1316, 1383, 1486.

Magh-Luirg, kk. of.—*cont.*
Mac Dermot:
Aedh, 1458.
Conor, 1187.
Conor, 1336, 1340, 1342, 1343.
Conor, 1497.
Cormac, 1499.
Ferghal, 1343.
Ferghal, 1367, 1368.
Maelruanaigh, 1331.
Maelruanaigh, 1414, 1421.
Tedhg, 1497, 1499.
Tomaltach, 1331, 1336.
Tomaltach, 1419.
Tomaltach, 1458.
—— kings of (O'Mulronys), 1197, 1260; Muirghis O'Mulrony, 1187; Men of, 1363, 1499; raided, 1211, 1315, 1487, 1512, 1517, 1527; tanist of, 1368; wasted, 1351, 1377; other references, 1321, 1330, 1350, 1398, 1405, 1407, 1433, 1509, 1524, 1528.
—— -Manonn, 711.
—— -Murtheimhne (a plain in Louth co.), btl. in, 735; hosting to by Brian (Boruma), 1012; hosting by Domnall, k. I., to, 756; wasted by Britons and Ulidians, 697. *See* Conailli-cerd *and* Conailli-Muir-theimhue.
—— -nillsen (N. of Armagh city) 921.
—— -Nissi (*Moynishy*, in Leitrim bar. and co.), 1367.
—— -nuadhat (= Magh-luadhat, by interchange of *l* and *n*, *Plain of fleetness: Maynooth*, co Kildare), cas. of taken by treachery, 1535.
—— -ochta (in S. of Kildare co.), hosting by Niall (k. I.) against Feidhlimidh (k. M.) to, 841.
—— -ochtair, btl. of, 590.
—— -Singittae (in Lower Kells bar., Meath), btl. of, 714.
—— -slecht (*Moyslaught*, in Tullyhaw bar., co. Cavan), 620, 1459.
—— -Tail, 445.
—— -Tregha in Teffia (*Moytra*, in Longford co.), 700; lord of, Macawley, 1497.

Magh.—*cont.*
—— -Tuiredh (*Moytura:* a plain in Sligo co.), 1399.
—— -Uatha (perhaps in E. Meath), defeat of, 933.
—— (in Donegal) 48 of Magh-Itha cattle-spoil drowned in r. of, 1056.
Maghen, Mughdoirn-, 794.
Maghera, *see* Rath-Luraigh.
Magheracross, *see* Machaire-na-croissi.
Magheraglass, *see* Magh-itir-da-glais.
Magherastephana, *see* Machaire.
Magheraghty, *see* Mac Airechtaigh.
Maghnus, made raid in Leitrim; overtaken by and defeated Tigernan O'Rourke at Ardee, 1128.
—— k. of Lochlann, took fleet to Man; made year's peace with Irish, 1102; sl. on Ulidian raid, 1103.
Magiveney, *see* Mag Dhuibne.
Maglaine, sl., 561.
Maglene, gf. of Mac-riaghoil, 822.
Maguire, *see* Mac Uidhir.
Maic-Rime, Ard-, btl of, 792.
Maichtech, f. of Ailbrenn, 884.
Maighen (*Moyne*, co. Mayo), mon. of, 1536.
Mailderg (probably in Dungannon bar., co. Tyrone), defeat of Fermanagh at, 1077.
Mail-humai, f. of Suibne, 891.
Mailtrea, gf. of Ualgarc, 963.
Maine, ab. of Mahee Island, ob., 684.
—— s. of Niall (of the Nine Hostages), perished, 440.
Maing (*Maine r.*, co. Kerry), all the castles along, taken by earl of Kildare, 1510.
Mainisdreach and (better) Mainistrech (*of the Monastery:* Monasterboice), Eogan (and Eugan), 831, 834.
Mainistir-Buiti (*Monasterboice*, co. Louth), abbots of :—
Aedh, 866.
[Buite, founder, 519, 523.]
Colgu, 866.
Cormac, 764.
Cuana, 805.
Mainistir-Buiti.—*cont.*
Dubdabairenn (coarb of Buite), 966.
Dubdainber, 767.
Dunacan, 884.
Eogan (coarb of Buite), 1117.
Flaithroa, 837.
Fothuth, 891.
Mael-Brighte, 935.
Mael-Patraicc, 878.
Muiredach, 846.
Muiredach, 924.
Ruidhgus, 855.
—— bp.-ab. of, Macnia (coarb of Buite and bp.), 1039; belfry, books and many treasures of burned, 1097; Flann, lector of, 1056, 1067, 1104: herenaghs of, Domnall, 1005; Domnall Mac Eodhosa, 1059; lectors of, Echtigern, 1067, Flann (*supra*); mk. of, Aelchu, 723; pillaged by Domnall, k.I., 970.
—— -Feorais (*Monasteroris*, Coolestown bar., King's co.), 1511.
Malediction of Patrick's community, 1190.
*Malignity, Hospitality of*, 1407.
Man, ate man during three years' famine in I., 700.
—— 8 f. long between head and small of back, cast ashore in Corco-Baiscinn, 1029.
Man, Isle of, *see* Manann.
Manacling, of Donngal and Feradach, ss. of Selbach, by Oengus, 736; of Talorg and Talorgan, 734.
Manaigh, *see* Monaigh.
Manand, Manann, and Manonn (Sla*mannan*, Stirlingshire), btl. of, 504, 582, 583.
Manann (Isle of *Man*), naval btl. between Barid and Ragnall at, 914; fleet taken to by gss. of Ragnall, and s. of k. U., 1087; fleet of Maghnus went to, 1102; 1,000 of sl. in btl. of, 987; Sitriuc and 2 gss. of Brian (Boruma) sl. in, 1073.
Manchan (founder), of Lemanaghan, ob. 665.
—— (mk.) of Mohill, 1430.

Mancheine (mk.), of Leighlin, ob., 726.
—— (mk.) of Tomgraney, ob., 740.
Manchen, ab. of Mondrehid, ob., 652.
Manciple, of Derry monastery, sl., 1214.
Mane, s. of Cerbhall, sl., 538.
—— s. of Niall (s. of Cernach Sotal), sl. in btl., 712.
Mano (Isle of Man ?), 682.
Mape, the, sl., 1503 ; cas. of (Maperath, Meath), 1503.
Maphan, Tolargan, 726.
Mar, in Scotland, great steward of, Domnall, 1014.
Marcan, s. of Cennetigh, coarb of Colum, s. of Crimthann (ab. of Terryglass, and Iniscaltra, and bp. of Killaloe), ob., 1010.
—— s. of Tomaine (k. of Hy-Many), sl., 653.
Marcellinus (Chronicle of), 432, 449, 456, 536.
March, earl of, 1394.
—— Mortimer, earl of, came to I., ob., 1425.
Marcianus, emp., 449 ; ob., 456.
Marechal (Pembroke), sl., 1234.
Margaret, q. of Scotland, died of grief for sl. husband and s., 1093.
Maria, d. of Mael-Coluim, k. of Scotland, w. of Henry, k. of Saxons, ob., 1118.
Marine btl., 719.
Mark, price of beef, 1497.
Marks, 300, ransom of, 1496.
—— *see* Tribute, papal.
Martain, coarb of Coemghen (ab. of Glendalough), ob., 959.
—— ab. of Roscommon, ob., 916.
Martan, ab. of Clonmacnoise and Devenish, scribe, ob., 869.
—— bp. of Clonkeen, ob., 837.
—— (mk.) of Inis-eidnech, ob., 773.
Martartech (*Martry*, Meath), btl. of, 1055; monks of, Faelen, 722, Fiachra, 755.
Martin (St., of Tours), cemetery of, Derry, 1204 ; Gospel of, 1166, 1182 ; miracles of, 1534.
Martina, empress, reign of, 639.
Martinmas (Nov. 11), Lateran Council, held at, 1215 ; great storm at, 868, 892.
Marthu, gd. of Duban, abbess of Kildare, ob., 758.
Martyr, Cathal, 1034.
Martyrdom of :—
Blathmacc, by Gentiles, 825.
Dublittir, by Gentiles, 923.
(Indrachtach) coarb of Columba (ab. of Iona), by Saxons, 854.
Maelachidh, by Garrycastle, 896.
Many, in stone church of Kells, 920.
Sodomna, bp. Slane, 856.
Temhnu, by Foreigners, 828.
Martyrs, of Egg, 617.
—— Friars Minor, 1219.
Mary, image of in Kilmore (co. Roscommon), 1381 ; in Trim, 1412, burned by Saxons, 1538.
Marvel in Fermanagh,—goat gave birth to white lamb, 1431 and 1432.
Masot, f. of Croen, 708.
Mass, plenary indulgence for hearing, 1513 ; slaying at, 1465.
—— -requisites, value 100 oz., of Cellach, coarb of Patrick, lost in r. Tall, co. Armagh, 1118.
Massan-Third, Armagh, 2 streets of burned, 1112 ; 2 streets of, from Close door to Brigit's cross, burned, 1121.
Massacre of :—
Bolg-Boinne, 770.
Calraighi, by Ui-Fiachrach, 777.
Calraighi of Lurg, by Ui-Briuin, 812.
Coleraine, by Muircertach O'Brien and S. of I., 1101.
Connemara, by Gentiles, 812.
Connor, 970.
Corkaree of Meath, by Moygoish, 812.
Cuilnech-mor, 763.
Delvin, treacherous, 828.

Massacre of.—*cont.*
Dublin, 770.
Eoghanacht, by Ossorians, 896.
Foreigners, by Cathal, 1013.
Dublin Foreigners, 1170.
Foreigners, at islands E. of Bregia and at Rathallon, 852.
White Foreigners, by Black Gentiles, at Dublin and Annagassan, 851.
Foreigners, by Eoghanacht (of Loch-Lein) and Kerry, 917.
——— at Great Island, by Munster, 917.
—— bv Louth and (Aided) s. of Laigne, 896.
—— by Men of Owles; by Men of Munster, 812.
—— by Ulidians, 811.
—— and Lagenians, in Odba, 1017.
Galloway (great), by Aedh (k. I.), in Glenelly, 856.
Raiders with Iarnan, 1035.
Many with Imar, by Picts, 904.
Kells community, by O'Rourke, 1117.
Lagenians, after failing in attack on camp of Cerball, 870.
Leyny, by Tirerrill, in Achadh-ablae, 789.
S. Munster, 833.
Hosting of Donnchad (s. of Brian Boruma), by Ossory, 1027.
Owles, by Gentiles, 813.
Picts, by Black Foreigners, 875.
Ui-Bresail and k., by Ui-Meith and Farney, } 1109.
Ui-Meith and some of Farney, by Ui-Meith and Iveagh, } 1109.
Ui-Mac-Brocc, 775.
Ui-Maine, in Magh-Dairben, 778.
Ulidians, by Dalaraide, 790.
Massacres, 2, in O'Melaghlin's camp, 1109.
Master, of Friars of Common Life, 1517.
Master.—*cont.*
—— of harping, 1110.
—— of harmony, 1269.
—— of Canon and Civil Law, 1328, 1336.
—— of (Civil) Law, 1462.
—— of learning, liberality, and poetry, 1103.
—— of learning and piety, 1074.
—— (lector) of Roscommon, 1234.
—— of literature, 1230.
—— of melody, 1357, 1371.
—— of philosophy, *see* Mael-Isu Ua Stuir.
—— of poetry, 1274.
—— of poetry and history, 1004.
—— of wisdom and poetry, 1085, 1086, 1088.
Masters (of Arts) 2, of O'Reillys, drowned, 1418.
Masterson, *see* Mac-in-maighistir.
Mathgamain, s. of, k. of Kerry, sl., 1032.
—— s. of Cennetigh, k. of Cashel, pillaged and burned Limerick, 967; sl. by Maelmuaidh, 976; f. of Aedh, 1011.
—— s. of Conaing, royal-heir of Munster, ob., 1019.
—— s. of Dubgilla, sl. in massacre of Foreigners, 1013.
—— s. of Laidgnen, k. of Farney, sl. by Cathalan, 1022.
—— s. of Maelmuaidh, k. of Munster Iveagh, ob., 1115.
Mathgerna, s. of, ob., 713.
Matthew, Gospel of, found, 501.
Matudhan, s. of Aedh (k. U.) led Ulidia and Foreigners in foray, 933; led hosting and plundered Louth, Dromiskin and Inishkeen, 949; sl. by ss. of Broen of Iveagh; avenged by God in short time by their death, 950; f. of Artgar, 970; gf. of Muircertach, 1047.
—— s. of Domnall, k. U., slew Maelruanaidh; sl. by the *Boar*, 1007; f. of Muiredach, 1007.
—— and Matodhan, s. of Muiredach, conference of with Mael-Sechlainn (k. I.) at Armagh, 851; k. U., ob., 857.

Maucteus, *see* Mochtae,
Mauricius, emp., ob., 584.
Mausoleum of kk. in Armagh, Ardgar Mac Loughlin buried in, 1064.
Maynooth, *see* Magh-nuadhat.
Mayo, *see* Magh-eo.
Mayor, of Carrickfergus, 1507.
Mead, *see* Lightning.
Meanach, f. of Foindelach, 795.
Meath, *see* Midhe.
Medhbh, *Fifth* of (Connaught), 1532.
Medical, ollam, of Maguire, O'Cassidy, 1504.
Meek, most, Dunchad Ua Canege, 1040.
Meelick, *see* Milic.
Meeting, between Domnall O'Loughlin, Muircertach O'Brien, and s. of Flann O'Melaghlin, 1090.
—— between Domnall O'Loughlin and Donnchad O'Haughey at Cuan; plenary peace made, 1111.
—— of kk., at Inis-na-righ : quatrain respecting, 784.
Megdem, priest, 1386.
Mel, bp. (of Ardagh), ob., 488 ; Ardagh of, 1087.
Mellifont, church of monks of consecrated, 1157 ; mon. of, 1189, 1267, 1297.
Melody, master of, 1357, 1371.
Members, of Iona community, came and offered abbacy of I. to Flaithbertach O'Brolaghan, 1164.
Men, great mortality of, 993 ; went dry-shod on Lough Neagh in frost, 818 ; of I., curse of deserved by outrage on coarb of Patrick, 1128 ; and beasts, 100,000, killed by fiery arrow, 961.
Menadrochid (*Mondrehid*, Queen's co.), Manchen of, 652.
Menide, f. of Dichuill, 752.
Menn, Conall, 707, 722, 752.
—— Locheni, 696.
—— Muiredach, 747, 752.
Mennach, f. of Fiannamhail, 696.
Menne-Tire, Ui-Meith of, 1065.
Mercenaries, 1516.
Merchant, O'Crean, 1506.
Mercians, kings of :—
Cenwulf, 821.
[Etheldred] s. of Penda, 693.
Penda, 656.
[Wulfhere], s. of Penda, 675.
Mercurius, pope, 536, 538.
Merlechan, k. of Morgallion, sl. by Mael-Sechlainn, 1002.
Mermaid, captured, 572, 1118.
Mermenn, f. of Ruaidhri, 856.
Merry, Domnall the, 1157.
Mescell, ab. of Emly, ob., 899.
Messan, Well of, 1161.
Messincorb, 495.
Methus-tuirm, bp. of, Forindan, 756.
Mibolg, defeat of, 1432 ; raided, 1469, 1485
Mic-Bric, Rath-Aedha-, 859.
Mic-Erca, Cenel-, 797.
Midbadh, raided, 1232.
Midhe (Meath), chief bardic professor of, Flann, 1100 ; bp. of, Stephen de Vaile, 1374 ; Bodbcath of, 704, 726 ; borders of burned by Aedh (k. I.), 808 ; burned to end of Westmeath by Niall (k. I.), 825 ; churches of pillaged by Dublin Foreigners, 946 ; circuit of made and cess of got by Cellach, coarb of Patrick, 1110 ; clerics of, with Suarlech at Armagh royal conference, 851 ; Conrair of, 762 ; Diarmait of, 689 ; Domnall of, 753, 795, 862 ; (2) 1182, 1183, 1184 ; Domnall expelled from, 971 ; *erri of*, Cathal, 1003 ; famine prices in, 1497 ; coming of Flaithbertach (k. of Ailech) into, 1015.
—— Foreigners (Anglo-Irish) of, 1184. 1186, 1187, 1196, 1200, 1201, 1204, 1222, 1289, 1315, 1321, 1328, 1369, 1370, 1373, 1376, 1412, 1418, 1423, 1425, 1429, 1433, 1466, 1471, 1480, 1492, 1510, 1516, 1522, 1532 ; Garbhan of, 702 ; Garbsalach (a place) in, 714 ; Gentiles of pillaged Gentiles, 827 ; hostages of, given to Henry II., 1171 ; hosting to and division of between 2 ss. of Donnchad by Aedh (k. I.), 802 ; great hosting by

Midhe.—*cont.*
Amlaiph, Imar, and Cerball to, 859; hosting to, and churches and forts of destroyed by Domnall (k. I.), 971; hosting to and hostages of got by Donnchad, s. of Brian (Boruma); same by Flaithbertach, k. of Ailech, 1026; hosting into by Momonians, 1084; hosting of N. of I. to, 914; of Torlogh O'Conor to, 1122; hosting to, O'Melaghlin expelled from kingship of, and 3 kk. put over, by Torlogh O'Conor; 3rd k. sl. before end of novena, 1125; hosting to and kingship of given to Donnchadh O'Melaghlin by Muircertach O'Loughlin, 1159; hosting of O'Loughlin to, when Columban churches of were freed from temporal cess, 1161; hosting of Ulidians to, 1034; invaded, 1218; invaded by, and gave hostages to, O'Conor, 1166.
—— kings of :—
Concobar (j.k.), 864.
[Domnall] *Got*, 1030.
Donnchad, 919.
Donnchad, 950.
Donnchad the Fair, 974.
Follomon, 766.
Lorcan, 863, 864.
Maelruanaidh, 843.
Mael-Sechlainn *Got*, 1025.
Mael-Sechnaill, 839.
Muiredach, 802.
Murchadh, 1160.
Niall, 826.
O'Melaghlin, 1290, 1293.
O'Melaghlin, 1316.
Art O'Melaghlin, 1344.
Cormac O'Melaghlin the Freckled, 1344.
Diarmait O'Melaghlin, 1169.
Domnall ,, 1173.
Roin, 1027.
—— Leckin of, 751.
—— Men of, aided O'Neill, 1522; defeated Connacians, with heavy loss, 829; led by

Midhe.—*cont.*
Oengus in defeating raiding party of Niall (k. of Ailech), 914; defeated by Foreigners and Lagenians at Drinan; quatrain respecting, 1013; defeated at Dublin, 1171; fought Bregians, 766; hostages of taken by Brian (Boruma), 1002; went with Muircertach O'Brien to Magh-Coba, 1103; raided by Foreigners from Slane castle, 1176; slew Forbasach, 714; overtook and slew O'Carroll, k. of S. Farney, and his raiders in Bregia, 1125; slew O'Hanretty, k. of Ui-Meith, 1076; slew O'Kirwan, herenagh of Louth, 1102; slew Aedh O'Rourke on raid in, 1122; submitted to Domnall O'Loughlin, 1114.
—— Murchadh of, 749; pillaged, 1175, 1413, 1475; pillaged by Aedh, s. of Niall, 797; pillaged to Lough Ree by ss. of Flann (k.I.), 915; pillaged by Aedh with Foreigners, 861; Aedh (k.I.), with kk. of Foreigners and Flann, went to pillage, 862; pillaged by Feidhlimidh, k.M., 840; by Gentiles, 845; by Momonians, 1001; by Muircertach (k. of Ailech), 941; by Niall (k.I.), 835; plain of, 516; truce between and Bregia made by Niall, k. of Ailech, 915; sheriff of, 1373, 1385; Telach (Tullyard) of, 830; Ruaidhri, royal-heir of I., 6 months warring in, 950; at war with Ui-Briuin, 1165; other references, 759, 1368, 1458, 1474, 1510, 1511, 1532.
—— West (Westmeath), won btl. of Ath-in-chomair, 1168; Corkaree of, 812; Donnchad O'Melaghlin deposed Muircertach O'Brien from, 1105; Faughley of, 871; hosting of Conor O'Brien to, 1131.
—— kings of :—
Art O'Melaghlin, 1184.
Donnchad ,, 1105, 1106.
Mael-Sechlainn ,, 1184.

Midhe.—*cont.*
—— raided, 1381; wasted by Domnall O'Melaghlin and the deposed k., O'Melaghlin, 1106; other references, 1430; 1431.
Midluachair Road (from Tara to N. of I.), 1101.
Milch-cow, cost 2 in-calf cows; cost 1*s.* or more, 1497.
Miled (Milesius), race of ss. of, 879.
Miles, bp. of Ardagh, ob., 1289.
—— gs. of Leinster Earl, bp. of Limerick, ob., 1302.
Milic (*Meelick*, Longford bar., co. Galway), 1232, 1292.
Milidh, f. of Dubthach, 1050.
Millstones, 4, made by Mael-Sechlainn of fallen Moynalvy Stone, 999.
Mimtenacha, ab. of Glendalough, ob., 800.
Minister of Friars of Stricter Observance, 1517.
*Minna* (reliquaries), *s. v.* Reliquaries.
Minnbairenn, ab. of Aghaboe, ob., 695.
Minor, Friars, *s. v.* Friars.
Minuirc, rock of, conflict at, 717.
Miracle of :—
Brecan, 1197.
Brigit, 1176.
Caelfhinn, 1225.
Canice, 1197.
Catherine, 1513, 1538.
Ciaran, 881.
Columba, 1172, 1176, 1180, 1187, 1188, 1197, 1214, 1216, 1223, 1261.
Shrine of Columba at Ballynascreen, 1204.
Dabeocc, 1196.
Poet, *see* Ua Lothcain, Cuan.
Poet, 1495.
Other saints than those named, 1172, 1176.
Miracles of :—
God and Martin, 1534.
Patrick, 1172, 1201, 1245.
Miracles of :—*cont.*
Paul and Peter, 1201.
Image of Mary, Trim, 1412.
Miraculous, cures, by Holy Cross of Raphoe, 1411.
—— defeat of 15 by 4, 1537.
—— speaking of image of Mary, 1381.
Miramolinus, k. of Morrocco, 1219, 1220.
Mischance, death from, 805, 1085 (quinquies).
Mised, Gerald, ob., 1495.
Mitred ab., *see* Ua Brolchain, Flaithbertach.
Mo-Bai, ob., 753.
—— -Bi Flat-face (Clarainech), ob., 545.
—— -Chaemhog of Liath-mor (*q.v.*), ob., 656; feast of (Mar. 13), Sat. of beginning of Lent, 1109, 1119; Liathmor of, 870.
—— -Cholmoc, coarb of (ab. of Dromore, co. Down), 953, 1019, 1043.
—— and Finan, coarb of (ab. of Dromore and Clonard), 993.
—— -Choe (bp.) of Mahee Island, ob., 497.
—— -Chonna, [mk.] of Cuerne, ob., 715.
—— -Chua, greatgs. of Lugedu, relics of carried around (to enforce *Law* or cess), 790; coarb of (ab. of Balla, co. Mayo), 1246.
—— -C[h]ua, s. of Ust, ob., 669.
—— -Chuaroc of the Wisdom, feast of, Feb. 9, 1121.
—— -Chuta and more frequently Mo-Chutu (Carthach), of Raithin, ob., 637; coarb of, 683, 1090; Lismore (co. Waterford) of, 833, 953, 965, 978, 1063, 1123, 1129.
—— -Edhoc (of Drumlane), coarb of, 1368.
—— -Edhocc (bp. of Ferns), ob., 626; coarb of (bp. of Ferns), 977; Clonmore of, 779, 835; Ferns of, 1003, 1042.
—— -Laisse and —— -Lasse (=Laisre [of Devenish]), ob., 571; coarb of (ab. of Devenish), 957, 974, 1114; feast of (Sep. 12), 1107, 1496, 1538.

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Mo-Laisse, of Leithglinn, coarb of (bp. of Leighlin), 1113.
—— -Lua, Clonfert [-mulloe, *q.v.*] of, 781.
—— -Ninne (=Darerca), ob., 519 ; coarb of (abbess of Newry), died in penance, 1077.
Mochan, f. of Indergi, 955.
Mochloingse, f. of Muiredach, 1010.
—— f. of Tnuthach, 711.
Mochta, lector of Armagh, captured by Foreigners, 879.
—— bp. of Ui-Neill, priest of Armagh, ob., 924.
—— pupil (in religion) of Fethgna, bp., anchorite, best scribe of Armagh, ob., 893.
—— St., ob., 535 or 537 ; disciple of Patrick ; epistle of, 535 ; quoted, 471 ; shrine of taken by Cuanu to Munster, 818.
—— s. of Gormacan, ob., 957.
Mochtigern, f. of Lachtnan, 875.
—— gf. of Cennfaelad, 872.
Moenmagh and Maenmagh (a plain near Loughrea, co. Galway), Cathal of, 750, 801 ; k. of, Aedh, 585; sept of fought Sogen, 803.
Moenach, ab. of Killeigh, ob., 889.
—— coarb of Finnian (ab. of Clonard), lector of Armagh, ob., 956.
—— f. of Conghal, 806 ; f. of Congalach, 838.
—— f. of Dunchad, 822.
—— f. of Dungal, 873.
—— f. of Fergus, 738.
—— f. of Mael-Martain, 953.
—— f. of Suibne, 814.
—— foster-f. of Cormac, 935.
—— gf. of Cummaene, 745.
—— gs. of Monach, ab. of Dunleer, ob., 781.
—— s. of Coeman, ab. of Duleek, ob., 900.
—— s. of Colgu, ab. of Lusk, lector, died by sad mischance, 805.
Moenach.—*cont.*
—— s. of Colman, ab. of Slane and Kilbrew, died of bloody flux, 773.
—— s. of Conlaech, k. of Ui-Cremthainn, fell at btl. of Sered-magh, 743.
—— s. of Cormac, herenagh of Lismore, ob., 959.
—— s. of Crunnmael, vice-ab. of Maghcross, ob., 827.
—— s. of Oengus, vice-ab. of Lusk, ob., 796.
—— s. of Sechnasach, sl., 731.
—— s. of Siadhal, head of erudition of island of I., coarb of Comgall (ab. of Bangor), ob., 921.
Moengal, ab. of Ardstraw, ob., 852.
—— pilgrim, ab. of Bangor, died in old age, 871.
—— ab. of Fore, ob., 857.
—— *tanist* (vice-ab.) of Clonmacnoise, ob., 875.
Moenu, bp. of Clonfert, ob., 572.
*Mogh, Half of* (S. half of I.), 1075, 1084, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1111, 1113, 1116, 1118, 1166, 1528.
Mogadach, f. of Dinertac, 791.
Moghron, s. of Diarmait, sl. by Foreigners, 846.
Moin [=Moin-daire], btl. of, 727.
—— -na-brathar (*Monabraher*: Long pavement, near Limerick), 1510.
—— -choisse-Blae (*Bog along* [*r.*] *Bla*: probably in King's co.), btl. of, 760.
—— -cruinneoice (apparently, in Leitrim), defeat of Donnchad O'Rourke at, 1084.
—— -daire [=sq.], btl. of, 562.
—— -daire-lothair [=Moin-mor], btl. of, 563
—— -laghraidhe (in Fermanagh), defeat of, 1484.
—— -mor (*Gronna magna*: *big bog*; *Moneymore*, co. Londonderry), btl. of, 756.
Moinach, f. of Cellagh, 786.
—— f. of Cuchothach, 750.
—— f. of Robartach, 787.
—— gf. of Echaidh, 753.
—— gf. of Maelrubha, 776.
—— gf. of Moinach, 783.

Moinach.—*cont.*
—— gs. of Moinach, k. of Moygoish, ob., 783.
—— s. of Sothchadach, bp.-anchorite of Castledermot, ob., 843.
Moinan, s. of Cormac, ab. of Peronne, ob., 779.
Moir, Cenel-Coirpri-. 873.
Moling of Lochair (founder of St. Mullins, co. Carlow), ob., 697; verses of, 695.
Monabraher, *see* Moin-na-brathar.
Monach, gf. of Moenach, 781.
Monach-crann-chain (in Cavan), btl. of, 1233.
Monaghan, *see* Muinechan.
Monahincha, *see* Loch-Crea.
Monaigh and Manaigh (a sept in Iveagh, co. Down), chiefs of, Etru, 1056; O'Cormack, 1104; lawgiver of, Mac Gillespick, 1171.
*Monasterium*, nunnery, 783.
Monastery of—
Friars, Armagh, 1433.
Paul and Peter, Armagh, 1166, 1177; ab. of, on hosting of Irish clergy to Iona, 1204; abbots of:—
Gilla-Mochaidbeo, 1174.
Christian Magauran, 1264.
Conor Mac Conchaille, 1175.
Donnsleibhe (Donatus) O'Flynn, 1255.
Patrick O'Murray, 1255, 1274.
——church of, 1126; pillaged, 1200; precentor of, Friar Catholicus, 1264.
Assaroe, 1241, 1333, 1377, 1380, 1388, 1398.
Ballysadare, 1230.
Boyle, 1197, 1230, 1231, 1235, 1243, 1272, 1297, 1309, 1331, 1336, 1342, 1343, 1395, 1398.
Carrickfergus, 1497, 1512.
Monastery of.—*cont.*
Cavan, 1449, 1451, 1468, 1480, 1491, 1502, 1504.
Clogher, burned, 1507.
Clonbroney, destroyed by storm, 783.
Derry, homicide at door of, 1213; Friars of Derry, 1281.
Donegal, 1481, 1503, 1505, 1506, 1512, 1539.
Downpatrick, burned, 1538.
Friars Minor of Dromahaire, 1532, 1536.
Friars Minor, Dundalk, 1253.
Iona, built by Cellach, razed by hosting from I., 1204.
Kilcrea, 1495.
Kilcullen, 1496.
Lisgool, 1360, 1371, 1390, 1420, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1477.
Macosquin, 1505.
Mellifont, 1189.
Mohill, 1430.
Monaghan, 1462, 1518, 1539.
Moyne, 1536.
Navan, 1455.
Rafran (Rath-Branduib), 1513.
Friars, Roscommon, 1274; 2 friars of struck and injured by thunderbolt, 1308.
Friars [St. Andrew's], razed by k. of England, 1296.
Sligo, 1414, 1418.
Timoleague, 1505.
Friars, Trim, 1447.
Monasteries of France and I., Colman, ab. of several, 825.
—— burned by Gentiles, 845; destroyed by storm; 1478.
Monastic habit, dying in, 1295, 1331, 1333.
—— service, 1177.
Mondrehid, *see* Menadrochit.
Monet, f. of Biceot, 729.
Moneymore, *see* Moin-mor.
Mongan, f. of Aedhan, 616.
—— f. of Maelduin, 698.

Mongan.—*cont.*
—— (St.) Clonfert of, 789.
—— s. of Fiachna Lurgan, ob., 625.
Monid-croibh (*Moncrieffe*, Perth), btl. of, 728.
Monith-carno (in Scotland), btl. of, 729.
Monks, Book of, 512.
—— Irish, of Cologne, 1042.
Monoth (*Mounth* mountain range, Scotland), 782.
Monte Celio, Cardinal-priest of, 1202.
Montfort, Simon, 1267.
Months, 13, Cellach absent from Armagh, pacifying through I., 1126.
Moon, age of, *s.vv.* Criteria,—Lunar; Eclipses,—Lunar.
Mor-maer (*Great Steward*), no Scottish, fell in defeat of the rear at btl. of Tyne, 918; of Leven, sl., 1425; of Moray, 1032.
Mor-Mumhan, d. of Aedh Bennan, ob., 632.
Moracan, s. of Aedhacan, slew Cernachan, k. of Oristown, in treachery, 866.
Morality, to enjoin on laic and cleric, object of Fiadh-Mic-Oengusa synod, 1111.
Moran, gs. of Buide, ab. of Birr, ended long life, 896.
—— s. of Indrechtach, ab. of Clogher, captured by Gentiles from Annagassan, and died with them, 842.
Morand, f. of Mael-Patraic, 923.
Morgallion, *see* Gailenga-mora.
Morgand, f. of Tuathal, 663.
Morocco, k. of, 1219, 1220.
Mortality, 545 (Blefed), 549, 556, 993; year of, 907, 1097.
—— of bees, 951, 953.
—— of cattle, 909, 993.
—— sudden, of people and cattle among Saxons, Britons and Irish, 987.
Mortel, Edmond, mutilated, 1498.
—— Thomas, s. of Edmond, born, 1498.
Mortimer, came to I., 1380; took Athlone cas.; ob., 1381.
—— earl of March, 1425.
Mothla, f. of Cormac, 920.
Mothla.—*cont.*
—— s. of Domnall, k. of Decies of Munster, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf); head of buried in Armagh, 1014.
Mothlach, Niall, 951.
Mothra, gf. of Aedh, 983.
Moudan, f. of Conall, 727.
Mountain (Bessy Bell, co. Tyrone), 1516, 1517, 1519.
—— (Slieve Bregh, Upr. Slane bar., Meath) steward of Patrick's community for S. of, 888, 894, 929.
Mounth, *see* Monoth.
Moville, *see* Magh-bile.
Moy, *see* Magh-Enghaide.
Moy, *see* Muaidh.
Moyarta, *see* Corco-Baiscinn.
Moybrawne, *see* Magh-Breghmuine.
Moybreckrie, *see* Magh-Brecraidhe.
Moydow, *see* Magh-duma.
Moylena, *see* Magh-Lena.
Moylinny, *see* Magh-Line.
Moylurg, *see* Magh-Luirg.
Moyne, *see* Maighen.
Moynishy, *see* Magh-Nissi.
Moyslaught, *see* Magh-slecht.
Moytura, *see* Magh-Tuiredh.
Mruichesach, gf. of Suibne, 730.
Muaidh ([*r*] *Moy*, co. Sligo), btl. of, 785; Tireragh of, 1192; Ui-Echach of, 1159; other references, 1063, 1249, 1249 (D), 1257, 1265, 1412, 1512
Muc-inis-Riagail (*Pig-island of Riagal*: in the Shannon Lough Derg), ab. of, Arascach, 748.
—— [sh]nam (*Mucknoe*, co. Monaghan), ab. of, Flann (coarb of Maeldoid), 958; Ailill of, 1042; foray of Ulidians from Slieve Beagh to, 933; herenagh of, Muiredach, 1010; herenaghs of, Imar O'Hanratty, 1161; Scolaighi, 1067; church of pillaged by Gentiles, 832; pillaged by Ulidians, 1110.
Muccert, abbots of, Aildobur, 757; Ectgal, 788.
Muccid, f. of Fergus, 668.

Muff, *see* Magh.
Mughdoirn and Mughdoirn - Maghen (Cre*morne* bar., co. Monaghan), defeated on foray in vale of Newry r., 996.
- kings of :—
Alene, 945.
Alene, 1019.
Artri, 802.
Cathal, 816.
Cathrae, 786.
Cernach, 804.
Cudinasc, 750.
Gilla-Ciarain, 1020.
Macetigh, 937.
Mael-Bresail, 849.
Maelduin, 611.
Maelmuaidh, 1020.
Oengus, 779.
Oengus, 850.
Rachtabra, 759.
Suibne, 834.
Gilla-Ciarain Ua Machainen, 1062.
Maelruanaigh Ua Machainen, 1110.
—— mk. of, Cummene, 696 ; with their k., vainly opposed s. of Aedh, 1021 ; raided by Muircertach, k. of Ailech, 1044 ; slew Ua Mailtrea, 963 ; wasted by Aedh, s. of Niall, 794.
—— of Bregia (probably, the part of Louth adjoining Cremorne bar.), chiefs or kk. of :—
Alene, 955.
Anfith, 883.
Cernach, 812.
Cernach, 869.
Mughran, f. of Anfith, 883.
Mughron, coarb of Columba in I. and Scotland (ab. of Columban abbeys of I. and of Iona), ob., 980.
—— f. of Cinaedh, 829 ; f. of Mael-Sinchill, 881 ; f. of Oengus, 789, 803.
—— f. of Muiredach, 912.
—— f. of Muiredach, 1025.
Mughron.—*cont.*
—— s. of Cennfaeladh, ab. of Clonfert, ob., 885.
—— s. of Flann, k. of Offaly, slew and sl. by Dubdacrich, in btl. of Curragh, 782.
—— s. of Maelcothaidh, j.-k. C., ob., 872.
—— s. of Sochlachan, k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 909.
Mughthigernd, s. of Cellach, sage, ab. of Iniscaltra, ob., 785.
Muillen-cerr (*Mullingar*), 1306.
Muin-deirg (*of red neck*), Aedh, 779, 784, 787, 804.
—— Ailill, 747.
—— Muiredach, 594.
Muin-remair (*of broad neck*), Loch-(*Lough Ramor*, co. Cavan), 847.
Muine, (*Moni*vea, co. Galway), De Burg of the, 1361.
Muinechan (*Monaghan*), cas. of, 1492 ; mon. of Friars Minor begun at, 1462 ; mon of, 1518, 1539 ; other references, 1496, 1501.
Muintir-Aedha (the O'Hughs, or Hughes, of Tyrone), 1493.
—— -Airt (O'Harts of Carbury bar., co. Sligo), 1494.
—— -Anghaile (*Annaly*, co. Longford) 1373, 1400 ; chief of, O'Quin, 1234 ; chiefs or kk. of (O'Farrells), 1232, 1316, 1362, 1364
O'Farrell. Cathal, 1347.
Gilla-na-naem, 1347, 1348.
Domnall, 1355.
Ruaidhri, 1373.
—— -Baighill (O'Boyles), 1203, 1490.
—— -Birn (O'Beirnes of Roscommon co.), at war with Muintir-Eolais, 1374 ; other references, 1342, 1355, 1375.
—— (in Dungannon bar., co. Tyrone, adjoining Trough bar., co. Monaghan) chiefs of, *see* Mac Murchadha of Muintir-Birn.
—— -Blatini, 618.
—— -Branain (Mac Branans of Corco Achlann, *q.v.*) 1176, 1186, 1446.

Muintir.—*cont.*
—— -Cathusaigh (O'Caseys), in Devenish, 1411.
—— -Cellachain (Munster O'Callaghans), 1500.
—— -Cerballain (in Leitrim bar. and co.), chiefs of, O'Mulveys, 1315, 1355, 1378.
—— -Cianain (O'Keenans), 1400; Cleenish of, 1450.
—— -Cinaetha (*Muinter-Kenny:* between Lough Allen and Arigna r., Dromahaire bar., co. Leitrim), chiefs of, Mac Kinawes, 1294, 1303, 1333, 1363.
—— -Coemain (apparently, on the confines of Fermanagh and Tyrone cos.), 1185.
—— -Doibhilen (*Muintir-Evelin:* W. of Lough Neagh, country of O'Devlin), 1539; Feidhlimidh O'Neill fostered in, 1532.
—— -Diurnin (Durnins or Cuffes, a sept on confines of Donegal and Fermanagh cos.), 1380, 1397, 1402.
—— -hEghra (O'Haras), ss. of, sl., 1365; other reference, 1293.
—— -Eilidhe (O'Helys of Sligo co.), 1344.
—— -Eolais (name of tribe and territory of Mac Rannells in Leitrim bar. and co.), chief of, O'Mulvey, 1169; chiefs of, Mag Rannells:—
Cathal, 1265.
—— 1337.
—— 1468.
Cormac, 1355.
Diarmait, 1367, 1378, 1384.
Ferghal, 1306.
Imar, 1328, 1355.
Mael-Sechlainn, 1366.
Mathgamain, 1315.
Raghnall, 1179.
—— 1288.
—— 1410.
—— jun., 1324.
Tadhg, 1337, 1345, 1347, 1353.
—— 1468, 1486.

Muintir-Eolais.—*cont.*
—— raided, 1365; at war with Muintir-Birn, 1374; other references, 1338, 1355, 1370, 1393, 1487, 1488, 1492.
—— -Fialain (O'Phelans of Bohoe, Magheraboy and Clanawley barr., co. Fermanagh), 1498.
—— -Gallachobair (O'Gallaghers), 1498, 1531.
—— -Gerudhain (a sept W. of Lough Gowna, co. Longford), 1272; chief of Finnbarr O'Geran, 1159.
—— -Gilgain (tribe name of Longford O'Quins), chiefs of, O'Quins, 1174, 1265, 1341, 1355, 1362.
—— -Luinin (O'Luinins), Ard of, *see* Ard of O'Luinin.
—— -Maeligain (O'Mulligans of Fermanagh), 1485.
—— -Mailmordha (Brefny O'Reillys), 1365, 1374; kk. of, O'Reillys, 1293, 1328, 1330.
—— -Mailruanaigh (Mac Dermots), 1328, 1329; chief of, O'Flynn, 1289; k. of, Mac Dermot, 1287; lord of, Mac Dermot, 1296.
—— -Mail-Shinna (Mac Carroons), chiefs of, Mac Carroons, 1173, 1174, 1180.
—— -Maille (O'Malleys), 1378, 1412.
—— -Manchain (a Fermanagh sept), 1469.
—— -Mucaidhen (in Fermanagh), 1500.
—— -Peodachain (a territory in Clanawley bar. co. Fermanagh), chief of, O'Donnell, 1303; chiefs of, Mac-Lennans, 1281, 1322, 1385, 1404, 1439, 1445, 1451, 1452; chiefs of, Maguires, 1310, 1351, 1354, 1389, 1400; defeated, 1317, 1446, 1540.
—— -Radhuibh (tribe name of Magheraghtys, co. Roscommon), chief of, Magheraghty, 1348.
—— -Raghallaigh (O'Reillys), 1233, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1314, 1382, 1413, 1424.
—— -Ruairc (O'Rourkes), 1367, 1380; at war with Fermanagh, 1416; at domestic war, 1424.

Muintir.—*cont.*
—— -Taichligh (apparently, a sept in Devenish par., Magheraboy bar., co. Fermanagh), lord of half of, Ua Taichligh, 1367.
—— -Tadhgain (Kilcoursey bar., King's co.), 1500.
—— -Timain (probably, a Fermanagh sept), 1485.
Muircertach, f. of Coinnecan, 914.
—— f. of Conene, 1004.
—— f. of Dalach, 870.
—— f. of Domnall, k. I., 945, 955, 960; of Flaithbertach, 921, 945.
—— f. of Flaithbertach, 873.
—— gs. of Brian (Boruma), defeated by Oriel at Ard-Monain, 1075.
—— gs. of Carrach(-calma), broke Durrow church, took out and slew Maelmuaidh, 1019; royal-heir of Tara, sl. by Mael-Sechlainn (k. I.), 1022.
—— gs. of Congalach, pillaged Donaghpatrick; punished by God by death before a month, 995.
—— gs. of Lorcan, herenagh of Lorrha, ob., 1015.
—— gs. of Matudhan, k. of Ui-Bresail, sl. by Matudhan by stratagem, 1047.
—— ggs. [*i.e.*, s, of Flaithbertach, gs.] of Niall, *under* Ua Neill.
—— gs. of Tadhc, royal-heir of Connaught, sl. in btl. of Formail, 967.
—— [mk.] of Lorrha, 1015.
—— s. of Aedh, gs. [*i.e.*, s. of Flaithbertach, s.] of Niall, sl. by Dalriata, 1013.
—— s. of Artan, royal-heir of Iveagh, fell in defeat of Niall, 1012.
—— s. of Brec, k. of Munster Decies, burned by O'Phelans; f. of Mael-Sechlainn, 1051.
—— s. Brian, sl., 1214.
—— s. of Cathal, slew and sl. by Dungal, 746.
—— s. of Congalach, k. of Offally, sl., 1026.
—— s. of Congalach, royal-heir of Tara, overtaken by Domnall, his b., and
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defeated in pillaging Morgallion, 953; sl. by said Domnall, 964.
—— s. of Domnall, royal-heir of I., sl. by Amlaim; f. of Flaithbertach, 977.
—— s. of Domnall, got coarbship of Patrick after Cellach, 1129.
—— s. of Donngal, k. of Brefny, ob., 805.
—— Mac Erca (*s. of Erc*) [and of Muiredach, s. of Eogan, s. of Niall of the Nine Hostages, 534, 561], 482, 483, 485, 499, 501, 502; began to reign as k. I., 513; drowned in vat of wine, 534, or 536; clan of, 629; f. of Baetan Brigi, 572, 604; of Domnall, 543, 572, 573, 580; of Fergus, 543; of Muiredach, 580; other references, 520, 528, 533, 535, 547, 550, 563, 565, 566, 797.
—— s. of Gilla-Mocholmoic, sl. in Magh-Coba, 1103.
—— s. of Gormghal, ob., 835.
—— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, sl. by Concobar, gs. of Mael-Sechlainn, 1049.
—— s. of Muiredach, gs. of Niall, sl., 1015.
—— s. of Niall, ab. of Derry and other monasteries, ob., 882.
—— s. of Niall Black-knee, defeated Foreign army that was pillaging country round Armagh, and slew many, 921; defeated Foreigners at Carlingford Lough and Annagassan, 926; disturbed Teltown Assembly against Donnchad (k. I.); slew Goach, k. of Keenaght, 927; hosting against 929; slew earl of Torulb, 932; defeated by Fergal and Sichfridh in Magh Uatha; defeated Matudhan, k. U., and Foreigners, 933; averted from btl. with Donnchad (k. I., ; k. of Ailech joined Donnchad (k. I.) in hosting against Dublin Foreigners, 938; taken off from Ailech to (Foreign) fleet, but redeemed, 939; joined Donnchad (k. I.) in hosting to Leinster and Munster; wounded and drowned Niall, s. of Fergal, 940; led hosting into and wasted Meath, Offaly, Decies; got

Muircertach.—*cont.*
his demand from Ossory ; brought k. of Cashel with him to do homage to Donnchad (k. I.), 941 ; *of the Leather Cowls*, k. of Ailech, sl., Sun., Feb. 25, near Clonkeen, by Gentiles; quatrain relative thereto, 943 ; f. of Flaithbertach, 1012.
Muirchu, ab. of Drumiskin, ob., 828.
Muirdibur, f. of Tadg, 758.
—— gf. of Blathmac, 811.
Muirecan, of Bodoney, coarb of Patrick, on circuit of Tir-Eogain ; read regal ordination rite over Aedh, s. of Domnall; on circuit of all N. of I., 913 ; replaced by Mael-Muire as ab. of Armagh, 1001; died in Armagh, 1005.
—— f. of Cerball, 908, 909; of Domnall, 884.
—— f. of Maelmordha, 917.
—— f. of Muiredach, 983.
—— s. of Cormac, ab. of Santry, ob., 880.
Muiredach, coarb of Cainnech (ab. of Aghaboe), ob., 968.
—— coarb of Comgall (ab. of Bangor), ob., 940.
—— f. of Artuir, 847 ; f. of Cobthach, 870.
—— Muindeirg, f. of Cairell, 594.
—— f. of Cernach, 791.
—— f. of Eugan, 962.
—— f. of Foelan, 942.
—— f. of Fothadh Red-spear, 756.
—— f. of Gairbith, 947.
—— f. of Maelcron, 858.
—— gs. of Aedh, k. of Muscraidhe, ob., 1010.
—— gs. of Bran, k. of Leinster, ob., 760 ; f. of Bran, 782.
—— gs. of Flannacan, lector of Armagh, ob., 984.
—— k. of Ferrard, ob., 855; f. of Cumuscach, 896.
—— Menn, k. of Ui-Meith, ob., 747 ; f. of Indrechtach, 752.
—— s. of Aimirgin, ab. of Leighlin, ob., 805.
—— s. of Ainfcellach, became k. of Cenel-Loairn, 733.
Muiredach.—*cont.*
—— s. of Bran, got half of Leinster from Aedh (k. I.), 805 ; j.-k. L., ob., 818.
—— s. of Bran, k. L., failed in attack on, and fled with loss from, camp of Cerball, 870 ; wasted to Sliab-Monduirnn and returned same day, 875 ; k. L., ab. of Kildare, ob., 885.
—— s. of Cathal, ab. of Kildare, ob., 787
—— s. of Cathal, k. of Ui-Cremthainn, died of prolonged paralysis, 867; f. of Cumuscach, 878.
—— s. of Cernach, steward of Armagh, ob., 842.
—— s. of Cormac, ab. of Dromiskin, sl. in ignited refectory of Dromiskin (in abbot's house), 913 ; 2 quatrains in praise of, 912.
—— s. of Cormac, ab. of Louth, ob., 758.
—— s. of Crichann, resigned coarbship of Columba for God, 1007 ; coarb of Columba (ab. of Kells), lector of Armagh, ob., 1011.
—— s. of Crunnmael, ab. of Disert-Ternoic, ob., 819.
—— s. of Diarmait, herenagh of Roscrea, ob. 1053.
—— (Cloen, 1014) s. of Diarmait, k. of Kerry, ob., 1004 ; f. of Mac-beathadh, 1014 ; of Mathgamain, 1032 ; gf. of Concobar, 1033.
—— s. of Domnall, v.-ab, of Armagh, chief steward of S. Ui-Neill, coarb of Bute, s. of Bronach (ab. of Monasterboice), chief adviser of all Bregia, lay and cleric, ob., 924.
—— s. of Domnall, k. of Meath, ob., 802.
—— s. of Echaidh, won domestic Ulidian btl., 819 ; k. U., defeated in btl. of Leth-cam by Niall (k. I.), 827 ; k. of *Fifth of Concobar*, sl. by his bb. and many others, 839 ; f. of Matudhan, 857.
—— s. of Eicnechan, ob., 956.
—— s. of Eochoccan, j.-k. U., sl. by Aedded, 895 ; f. of Flaithbertach, 968.

Muiredach.—*cont.*
—— s. of Eogan, f. of Feradach, 628; f. of Muircertach Mac Erca, 534, 561, 572, 580.
—— the Bald, s. of Eoghan Srebh, f. of Fergus, 577.
—— Broad-crown (Mullach-leathan), of Magh-Ai, s. of Fergus, ob., 702.
—— s. of Fergus, made full circuit of Connaught, 960; replaced by Dubdalethe as ab. of Armagh, 965; coarb of Patrick, ob., 966.
—— s. of Fergus Forcraidh, k. of Ui-Tuirtre, fell in btl of Sered-Magh, 743.
—— s. of Flaithbertach, gs. of Niall, *under* Ua Neill.
—— s. of Flann, ab. of Monasterboice, ob., 846.
—— s. of Flann, slew his b., Dubghall, royal heir of Ailech; sl. by his own sept before a month, 980; s. of sl., 1016.
—— s. of Flann Garad, k. of Cenel-Mic-Erca, ob., 797.
—— s. of Flannacan of Iveagh, sub-herenagh of Armagh, ob., 1039.
—— s. of Huargal, steward of Iona, ob., 782.
—— s. of Indrechtach, sl. in btl. in Connaught, 732; f. of Cathal, 735; f. of Indrechtach, k. C., 723, 742
—— s. of Mac Etigh, k. of Dalaraide, sl. in defeat, 897.
—— s. of Mael-Brighte, ab. of Duleek, died prematurely, 935.
—— s. of Maelduin, vice-ab. of Armagh and k. of Oriors, sl. by Domnall, s. of Aedh, 863.
—— s. of Matudhan, royal heir of Ulidia, slew *The Boar*, who slew his f.; slew Domnall, k. U., 1007; sl. by his own sept, 1008.
—— s. of Mochloingse, herenagh of Mucknoe, ob., 1010.
—— s. of Mughron, coarb of Ciaran (ab. of Clonmacnoise), ob., 1025.

Muiredach.—*cont.*
—— s. of Mughron, k. of Clann-Cathail, ob., 912.
—— s. of Muirecan, v.-ab., of Armagh, ob., 983.
—— s. of Niall, ab. of Louth and other churches, ob., 864.
—— s. of Oengus, ab. of Lusk, ob., 791.
—— s. of Oengus, k. of Ferrard (Ard-Ciannachta), sl., 779; f. of Ferchar, 850; f. of Gormgal, 845; f. of Tigernach, 879.
—— s. of Olcobar, ab. of Clonfert, ob., 802.
—— s. of Ruaidhri, got half of Leinster from Aedh (k. I.), 805; dispersed and slew very many Leinstermen in Assembly of Colman, 827; k. L., ob. 829; f. of Concobar, 818.
—— s. of Soergus, herenagh of Duleek, ob., 1045.
—— s. of Great Steward of Leven, 1216.
Muiren *of the tongues*, sl., 1022.
Muirenn, abbess of Kildare, ob., 831.
—— d. of Cellach Cualann, q. of Irgalach, ob., 748.
—— d. of Congalach, coarb of Brigit (abbess of Kildare), ob., 979.
—— d. of Stuart, abbess of Kildare, ob., 918.
Muiresc (*Murrisk*: in Tireragh bar., co. Sligo), Aughris of, 603; Dunchad of, 683, 707, 735, 758; Ui-Fiachrach (Tireragh) of, 787, 816.
Muirges, anchorite of Armagh, ob., 862.
—— f. of Artri, 826.
—— f. of Niall, 722.
Muirghis, f. of Cellach, 816.
—— f. of Cormac, 805.
—— f. of Cormac, 829.
—— f. of Niall, 1036.
—— herenagh of *Guest-house* (of Armagh), ob., 1016.
—— s. of Anluan, sl. in Dulane, 744.
—— s. of Concobar, slew and sl. by Dunlang, 988.
—— s. of Fergus Forcraidh, sl., 737.
—— s. of Maelduin, k. of Cenel-coirpri, ob., 698.

Muirghis.—*cont.*
—— s. of Tomaltach, won btl. of Cloon-argid and began to reign as k. C., 792; promulgated *Law* of Coman over all Connaught, 793; escaped from btl. of Ath-fen, 796; won btl. of Dun-ganiba, 799; demolished (crannog of) Loughrea lake, 802; devastated Ciarraidhe to avenge the death of his son, 805; with Connaughtmen, led hosting to Teltown and fled after 3 days from Aedh (k. I.), 808; wasted Leyny to avenge killing his sons, 810; led hosting to Ui-Maine, 814; promulgated *Law* of Ciaran over Connaught, 814; ob.; quatrain respecting death of, 815; f. of Cathal, 837; of Cormac, 805; of Flaithnia, 810; of Maelduin, 838; of Tadhg, 810.
Muirmedh, f. of Condmach, gs. of Guaire Aidhne, 798.
Muirmenn, f. of Ruaidhri, 877, 878.
Muirmin, sl., 682.
Muirtheimhne, Plain of, 1097, 1104; *s.vv.* Conailli-Cerd, Conailli-Muirtheimhne.
Mullach, O'Neill of the, 1527.
—— and Mullach-Laighill (*Mullagh*, Castlerahan bar., co. Cavan), O'Reilly of, 1485, 1488, 1495.
—— -Dorabruch (in Boyle bar., co. Roscommon), 1320.
—— -leathan (*Broad-crown*), Muiredach, s. of Fergus, 702.
—— -ratha (*Rathlee*, Tireragh bar., co. Sligo), 1336.
Mullaghmast, *see* Ath-Truisten.
Mullingar, *see* Muillen-cerr.
Muma and Mumha (Munster), Forindan, ab. of Armagh, came from with reliquaries of Patrick, 846; anchorite of, 811; abpp. of (abpp. of Cashel), O'Dunan, 1117; O'Lonergan, 1158; Ardpatrick of, 1129; army of with Feidhlimidh (k. M.) burning Garrycastle, 826; domestic btl. in, 779; Bran of, 725; defeat of Caitel the Fair in, 857; Carn-ailche in, 747; churches and territories of pillaged by
Muma.—*cont.*
Gentiles from Waterford Harbour, 915; first circuit of by Amalgaid, coarb of Patrick, 1021; circuit of made, and Patrician cess and donations of got, by Cellach, coarb of Patrick, 1106; circuit of made, and full cess of got, and blessing given to, by said Cellach, 1120; circuit of made, and cess and donations of got, by Domnall, coarb of Patrick, 1094; circuit of by Dubdalethe, coarb of Patrick, 973; circuit of made, and cess and donations of got, by Mael-Isu, coarb of Patrick, 1068; head of battling and contention of, Mac Namara, 1416; head of clerics of, Cetfaid, 1056; Cork of, 978, 1042, 1118; great Cork of, 1126; Courcey country of, 1485; Cuanu, ab. of Louth, went to with shrine of Mochta, 818.
—— Decies of, 896, 920, 966, 1014; doctor of, Gilla-Patraic Ua Duibhratha, 1110; Foreigners of, 1195, 1196, 1369, 1510, 1516; fought Leinster with excessive loss, 735; glory of, Domnall Ua Cetfadha, 1045; hostages of:—taken by Mael-Sechnaill (k. I.) from Cashel, 856; taken by Torlogh O'Conor, 1127; given to Henry II., 1171; hosting to:—by Torlogh O'Conor, Murchad O'Melaghlin, and Aedh O'Rourke, 1118; by Domnall Mac Loughlin and Ruaidhri O'Conor, 1088; by Torlogh O'Conor, 1131; Imokilly of, 1513; invaded, 1166, 1235, 1311, 1334, 1510, 1514; invaded, divided, and mulcted for slaying of O'Brien, by O'Conor, 1168; Iveagh of, 1063, 1088, 1102, 1115; *Law* of Ailbe (founder of Emly) promulgated over, 793; *Law* of Patrick promulgated over, 823.
—— kings of:—
Aenghus, s. of Nadfraech, 490, 491.
Ailill, 701.
Artrach, 793.

Muma, kings of.—*cont.*
Cathal, 735, 738.
Colggu, 678.
Cormac, s. of Ailill, 713.
Cu-cen-mathair, 665.
Donnchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), arch-k. of, 1064.
Failbhe Flann, 637.
Fedelmith, 590.
Feidhlimidh, 826, 830, 837, 838, 840, 847.
Finnguine, 696.
Flaithbertach, 944.
Maelguala, 859.
Maenach, s. of Fingin, 662.
O'Brien, 1316.
Diarmait O'Brien, 1114, 1118.
Domnall ,, 1188, 1194.
Muircertach ,, 1328.
Olchobar, 848.
—— kingship of, 1165; Mac Iellaen of prophesied plague in I., 826.
—— Men of:—Niall (k. I.) came to, against Foreigners, 917; battalion of defeated near Ardee, 1159; under Brian (Boruma) in pillaging Leinster, 1013; burned Ardbraccan church full of people and many other Bregian churches, 1115; burned Lusk and 180 in its church, 1089; defeated in btl. of Ballaghmoon by N. of I. and Leinstermen, with loss of Cormac, k. of Cashel, Fogartach, k. of Kerricurrihy, Cellach, k. of Ossory, Ailill, ab. of third of Cork, Colman, ab. of Kinnitty, and others, 908; defeated by Cathal (k. C.), 837; defeated in btl. of Knockdoe, 1504; defeated with great loss, and their territory wasted, by (S.) Ui-Neill, 776; fought domestic btl. at Sliabh-riach, 757; made foray in S. Meath; defeated and left the spoils, 1001; hosting of to Connaught, 1188; hosting of to N. of I., 860; hosting to, province of from Gowran to Limerick wasted, by Flann (k. I.), 906; hosting to and hostages of carried off, 940; under

Muma, Men of.—*cont.*
Murchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), in Cenel-Conaill, 1011; on Conor O'Brien's Leinster hosting, 1131; with Muircertach O'Brien in hosting to Louth Plain, 1097; with same on Fews hosting, 1099; with same to Magh-Coba, 1103; laic and cleric, on hostings of same, 1115; S. Leinster fought by 732; Leinster aided against them by hosting of Donnchad (k. I.), 794; hosting of into Meath; Thomond forts and churches burned by Connemara in their absence, 1084; massacred Gentiles, 812; master of philosophy of, Ua Stuir, 1098; peace of year and a half between and Connacians, 1128; famine-pestilence among, 1116; pillaged Clonmacnoise, 959; pillaged Clonmacnoise, with Foreigners, 953; Mael-Sechnaill (k.I.) came to Mullaghnoney to, and took off pledges of, 854; slew:—Dichuill at Ballyhooly, 632; Fergus, k. of Carrigabracky, 835; Follomhan, 830; pilgrims, 714; Tadhc, royal-heir of Ossory, 991; turned against, and forfeited their hostages to, Torlogh O'Conor, 1127; year's truce between and Domnall O'Loughlin, 1114; laid Clonmacnoise waste, 1092; other references to Men of, 1225, 1311, 1366, 1419, 1421, 1446.
—— nobles of, submitted and gave hostages to Muircertach O'Loughlin, 1157; *parochia* of, 787; pillaged to sea, kk. of defeated, hostages of all taken off, by Mael-Sechnaill (k.I.), 858; still pillaged by Waterford Foreigners, 916; chief poets of, Ua Lonain, 1064; O'Quill, 1048; q. of, Etain, 1188; Roche country of, 1485.
—— royal heirs of:—
Conaing, 1014.
Brian O'Brien, 1118.
Domnall ,, 1115.

Muma, royal-heirs of.—*cont.*
Murchad O'Brien, 1068.
Murchad ,, 1110.
Tadhg ,, 1259.
Etru O'Gunning, 1032.
Ua Finnguine, 1057.
—— sage of, Mac Bethach, 728; scribe of, Rubin, s. of Conna, 725; stewards (Patrician) of, O'Longan, 1072; Ua Clotagain, 1073; Ua Sinechain, 1052; Ulidian k. and nobles went to for pay, 1080.
—— N., *see* Tuath-Muma.
——South, massacre of, 833, *see* Des-Muma.
—— West, churches of burned by Gentiles, 835; kings of, Aedh Bennain, 619; Cobthadh, 833; senior of, Bran O'Brick, 1110.
Mundane, Period, reckoned by Paschal Cycle, 1064.
—— Reckoning, of Isidore (Eusebian Mundane Period of 5198), 617, [616].
—— —— of Tigernach (Mundane Period of 4004 + A.D. 252), 1064 [=5320, i.e., 10 Great Paschal Cycles].
—— Reckonings (according to Tigernach):—
(1) Pseudo-Hebrew (Mundane Period of 4204—*i.e.*, Bedan Mundane Period of 3951 + A.D. 253— + A.D.), 432, 433, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 446, 447, 453, 454, 456, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 475, 476, 481, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 497 (*for* 5000 *of Translation, read* 5001), 1199.
(2) Pseudo-Septuagint (Mundane Period of 5453—*i.e.*, Pseudo-Victorian Mundane Period of 5200 + A.D. 253— + A.D.), 432, 481 (*for* 5879, *read* 5934), 493.
Mungairit and Mungairid (*Mungret*, co. Limerick), ab. of, Bodbgal, 757; burned by Gentiles, 835; herenaghs of:—
Art, 1028.
Cathusach, 1070.
Conn, 1033, 1034.
Niall, 1015.
Mungairit.—*cont.*
—— Mughron Ua Morghair, chief lector of Armagh, died at, 1102.
Mungret, *see* Mungairit.
Munnter, John, sl., 1307.
—— Matthew, sl., 1307.
Mura (=Muru, *q.v.*), Gilla-, 1024, 1056; Mael-, 887.
Murbach (*Murvagh*, Drumhome par., Tirhugh bar., co. Donegal), O'Donnell's stronghold, 1272, 1342, 1419, 1490.
Murbulgg (*Murlough*, co. Antrim), btl. of, 731
Murchadh, f. of Aignert, 921.
—— f. of Aurchath, 945.
—— f. of Cleirchen, 912.
—— f. of Fiangalach, 737.
—— f. of Rechtabhra, 868.
—— f. of Suibne, 765.
—— gs. of Brian (Boruma), defeated by his b., Torlogh, 1055; royal-heir of Munster, sl. by Teffians 1068.
—— gs. of Domnall the Fat, sl. by stratagem by Enna, 1091.
—— gs. of Flaithbertach, k. of Ailech, pillaged Louth (abbey) and Dromiskin, 970; fought Connaught, 973; on foray in Cenel-Conaill; took great spoil; wounded and died at Dunglady, after Communion and contrition, 974.
—— k. L., slew Ragnall, 994; f. of Bran, 980; f. of Maelmordha, 999, 1014.
—— s. of Aedh, k. C., ob., 840.
—— s. of Bran, hosting by to Cashel, 715; wasted Bregia, 721; slew Fergal, s. of Maelduin, in btl. of Allen, 722; k. L., ob., 727; 2 ss. of fought btl. of Allen, 728; f. of Condal, 797; f. of Oengus, 789.
——s. of Bresal [k. of Ui-Maine], aided community of Clonmacnoise in defeating community of Durrow; sl., 764; f. of Cathal, 818.
—— s. of Brian (Boruma), with Flaithbertach in Cenel-Conaill, 1011; made foray in and pillaged Leinster, and burned from Glendalough to Kilmainham, taking off large spoils and captives

Murchadh.—*cont.*
innumerable, 1013; fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf); body of buried in Armagh; f. of Toirrdelbach, 1014.
—— s. of Condmach, k. of Cenel-Coirpri, sl. in btl. of Fennor, 799.
—— s. of Dalach, slew his b., Eicnech; sl. one month after, 963.
—— s. of Diarmait, k. of Ui-Neill, sl., 715.
—— s. of Diarmait [Mac Murchada], k. L. and of Foreigners, died and was buried in Dublin, 1070; f. of Domnall, 1075; f. of Gormlaith, 1112; ss. of, 1098.
—— s. of Diarmait Sweet-voice, f. of Domnall, 730, 743, 763.
—— of Meath, s. of Diarmaid the Fleet, f. of Coirpre, 749; f. of Domnall, 862.
—— s. of Domnall, sl. at btl. of Carn, against his b., Donnchad, 765.
—— s. of Domnall, won btl. of Fennor, 799.
—— s. of Dubhdatuath, ob., 780.
—— s. of Dunlang, k. L., sl. by Gilla-Patraic and Macraith, 1042.
—— s. of Feradhach, ob., 795.
—— s. of Ferghal, sl., 741.
—— s. of Finn, sl. by stratagem by Domnall Cloen, 972.
—— s. of Flaithbertach, k. of Cenel-Conaill, sl., 767; f. of Maelbresail, 819.
—— s. of Flann, k. of Tara, sl. in Kells belfry by gs. of Maelan, 1076.
—— s. of Flann, k. of Ui-Fidhgente, ob., 807.
—— s. of Inrechtach, ob., 764.
—— s. of Maelduin (k. of Cenel-Eogain) won btl. over Cenel-Conaill, 819; hosting by to Drimnagh, 820; hosting of Men of N. of I. to Ardbraccan by; Men of Bregia, under Diarmait, went secretly and gave hostages to, at Druim-Fergusso; slew Cumuscach, k. of Ferrard, 822; deposed by Niall (Cailli) and Cenel-Eoghain, 823.
—— s. of Maelduin, defeated Foreigners in Derry, 833; royal-heir of N. of I., sl. by Flannacan, k. of Farney, 887.
—— s. of Riada, coarb of Coman, (ab. of Roscommon), ob., 980.
—— Murchadan, f. of Cathusach, 966.
—— gf. of Macleighinn, 989.
Murcu, f. of Colman, 936.
Murder, agents of, flayed alive and disembowelled at scene of, 1525; secret, at Dunshaughlin, 879; at Kildare, 885.
Murdobur (mk.), of Granasc, ob., 724.
Mureb (*Moray*), k. of, Maelsnechtai, 1085; Men of slew Ladhmunn, 1116; Men of, 4000, with k., fell in btl. with Scotland, 1130; Great Steward of, Gilla-Comgain, 1032.
Murecan, s. of Diarmait, k. of Naas and E. Kildare, sl. by Norsemen, 863.
Murgail, f. of Dubdadoss, 744.
Murgal, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 789.
—— f. of Tomaltach, 774.
—— s. of Ninded, ab. of Rathlin, ob., 769.
—— s. of Noe, ob., 711.
Murgel, [g]d. of Mael-Sechlainn, died old, 928.
Murican, f. of Cerball, 902.
Murlough, *see* Murbulgg.
Murrain, great, 1302.
Muru, and Muru of Fahan, coarb of (ab. of Fahan), 1074, 1098; Fahan of, 1101. *See* Fathan, Mura *and* Othan.
Murvagh, *see* Murbach.
Muscraidhe and Muscraidhe-Bregain (*Muskerry* [-Quirk]: Clanwilliam bar., co. Tipperary), kings of:—
Cennetigh O'Quirke, 1043.
Domnall ,, 1044.
Gilla-Brighte ,, 1100.
—— -thire (Upr. and Lr. Ormond barr. co. Tipperary), k. of, Ruarcc, 915.
Musicians, Mac Curtin, 1405; O'Luinin 1396.
Muskerry, *see* Muscraidhe.
—— k. of, Mac Flanchaa, 1115.
Mutan, f. of Finn, 944.

## N.

Nadarchu, sage, ob., 780.
Nadfraech, f. of Aenghus, 490, 662.
—— s. of, 635.
Naendruim, *see* Nendruim.
Nainnid and Nandidh, s. of Duach, k. C., won btl. of Cul-dreimne, 560 or 561; victorious, 563.
Names, native, of women, *see* Women, native names of.
—— of many worthies, sl. in Magh-Coba, om., 1103.
Namna?, chief *(dux)* of, Dubdaleithi, 816.
Nandidh, s. of Duach = Nainnid, *q.v.*
Nargal, s. of Natsluagh, died of bloody flux, 770.
Narghal, f. of Flann, 803.
Nargus, f. of Ferble, 753.
Narrow-water (co. Down), 1211.
—— (on Lough Erne) cas. of, built, 1212; burned, 1213; other references, 1252, 1258, 1402, 1432, 1433.
Nass (*Naas*, co. Kildare), alias of Leinster, k. of, 863.
Nathi (*recte* Dathi, *q.v.*), s. of Fiachra, killed by lightning, 445 [428].
Natsluagh, f. of Nargal, 770.
Naval, btl., at Isle of Man, 914.
Navan-fort, verses respecting btl. of, 759. *See* Emain-Macha.
Nechtan, f. of Joseph, 830.
—— Long-head, f. of Lochene, 635.
—— (mk.) of Neir, ob., 679.
—— s. of Canonn (k. of Picts), ob., 621.
—— s. of Dargert, 2 ss. of sl. in btl., 710.
—— s. of Derile, k. of Picts, fettered his b., Tolargg, 713; expelled community of Iona, 717; fettered by k. Drust, 726; hosting of defeated by army of Oengus, and Biceot, s. of Monet, *exactor* of, sl., in btl. of Monith-carno, 729.
Nechtin, f. of Alphin, 693.
Nechtlecc, f. of Feradach, 690.
Negligence, burning through, 1031.
Neim (Ulster-Blackwater), Mael-Sechnaill (k. I.) stayed 10 nights at, 868.
Neimled (most probably, misreading for Neimed: Great Island, Cork Harbour), massacre of Foreigners at, 917.
Neir, ab. of, Vineus, 623; Nechtan (mk.) of, 679.
Nellen, f. of Fergus, 570, 577.
Nem Mac Ui Birn [ab. of Aranmore], ob., 655.
Nendruim (*recte*, Oendruim, *one ridge:* Mahee Island, Strangford Lough), 639; bp. of, Cronan, 643. *See* Oendruim.
Nephews, respective, slew:—
Mac Dermot, 1533.
Eoghan Mac Sweeney, 1513.
O'Conor of Corcomroe, 1431.
Ness (*see* Mac Nissi), 514.
Neuter, f. of Macoirbb, 810.
New-Castle (in Dufferin), 1433.
Newtown (co. Longford), cas. of, 1295.
New Year's Eve, sky ablase on, 890.
Nia, s. of Cualta, sl. at btl. of Slemish, 776.
Niall, f. of Cathal Corc, 729.
—— f. of Flaithbertach, 855.
—— f. of Mael-Patraicc, 890.
—— f. of Muiredach, 864.
—— f. of Ruadhacan, 869.
—— gs. of Canannan, fell with his b., Ruaidhri, 950.
—— gs. of Canannan, fell in defeat of Cenel-Conaill, 978.
—— gs. of Cernach Sotal, fought btl. against his b. at Galtrim, 777.
—— gs. of Erulb, joined Matudhan on hosting, 949; ob., 958.
—— gs. of Erulb, devotion of,—ransom of captive clerics of Kildare with his own money, 964.
—— gs. of Ruarc, sl. by Cenel-Eogain and Cenel-Conaill, 1001.
—— s. of in Morgallion raid, 1013.
—— gs. of Tolarg, ob., 954; of Fogartach, 972.

Niall.—*cont.*
Niall (of the Nine Hostages), 440, 453, 454, 461, 462, 465, 480, 494, 499, 501, 510, 517, 524, 535, 539, 547, 561, 1403; f. of Conall Cremthainne, 600; *race of*, bardic name of S. Ui-Neill, 868.
—— Mothlach, sl. by Coirpri (of Sligo), by stratagem, 951.
—— s. of Aedh, k. of Ui-Cormaic, died suddenly, 814.
—— s. of Aedh, k. U., ob., 971.
—— Black-knee [eponymous head of O'Neill's], s. of Aedh Fair-grey, dissuaded by Cenel-Eogain from fighting with his b., 905; was with his b., Domnall, on Cenel-Eogain hosting, 908; slew Aedh, k. of Tireragh, 910; slew Cernachan, royal heir of Oriors, 912; led hosting to Connaught and defeated N. Connaught, *i.e.*, Tirawley and Owles, with great loss, both sl. and captive, round Mael-cluiche, 913; led hosting to, and defeated Loingsech, k. of, Dalaraide, and slew Flathrua, his b., at Ravel Water; defeated Aedh, k. U., and Loingsech, k. of Dalaraide, and slew Cerran, chief of Cenel-Maelche, at Carnearney; lost some soldiers in pursuing Aedh; k. of Ailech, made peace with Aedh, k. U., at Tullyhog, Nov. 1; led hosting of N. of I. to Meath; encamped at Girley and sent host to seek corn and fuel; these were met by Oengus and Midians and lost 45, including 8 named; quatrain relative to defeat, 914; k. of Ailech, led army of N. against ss. of Flann (k. I.), made them guarantee obedience to their f., and made truce between Meath and Bregia, 915; got Kingship of Tara (I.); held the Teltown Assembly, which was not done for many years, 916; led hosting of S. Ui-Neill and N. of I. to Munster, to war with Gentiles; encamped Aug. 22, at Tubrid; fought Gentiles from between 9 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m: 100 fell, the greater part being Foreigners; came back to camp, but returned and withstood reinforced Gentiles; stayed 20 nights in camp against enemy, sending word to Leinstermen to attack the camp (at Confey), 917; war between and Sitriuc, gs. of Imar, 918; sl. by Gentiles in btl. of Dublin, in 3rd year of his reign, Wed., Sep. 15; quatrains (4) relative thereto, 919; f. of Conaing, 933, 937; of Mael-Muire, 966; of Muircertach, 822, 921, 926; 929, 932, 938, 939, 943; of Niall, 916; gf. of Domnall, k. I., 965, 968, 970, 971, 977, 1000 1004; Flaithbertach, s. of Muircertach (*q.v.*); of Muiredach, 1015.
—— Cailli, s. of Aedh Oirdnidhe, deposed Murchad, 823; defeated Ui-Cremthainn and Muiredach, k. U., in btl. of Lethcam, 827; began to reign as k. I., and defeated Foreigners in Derry, 833; led hosting to, and put k. over Leinstermen; pillaged and burned Meath to end of Westmeath, 835; pillaged Ballyboy, Ballycowan, Eglish and Garrycastle barr., King's co., 840; led hosting against Feidhlimidh (k. M.) to Magh-ochtar; quatrain respecting flight of Feidhlimidh, 841; defeated Gentiles in Magh-Itha, 845; k. of Tara (I.), drowned in Callan river (thence called *Cailli*), 846; f. of Aedh Fair-grey, 855, 856, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 866, 868, 870, 874, 879; of Mael-Sechnaill, 870.
—— s. of Cennfaeladh, k. of Ui-Fidhgennte, ob., 846.
—— s. of Cernach (Sotal), won btl. of Emlagh, 688; sl. 701; f. of Fogartach, 724; of Manc, 712.
—— s. of Conall Grant, k. of S. Bregia, ob., 778.
—— s. of Dercan, herenagh of Mungret, ob., 1015.
—— s. of Diarmait, k. of Meath, ob., 826; f. of Colman, 815; of Conall, 800, 815; of Diarmait, 826.

Niall.—*cont.*
—— s. of Dubtuinne, took ab. from Downpatrick, in violation of right of sanctuary, and blinded him at Fennor, 1010; hostages of taken by Flaithbertach, 1011; defeated and deposed by Niall, s. of Eochaid, 1012; sl. in defeat of Dalaraide, 1016; f. of Archu, 982.
—— s. of Eochaid, defeated Niall, and replaced him as k. (of Ulidia), 1012; defeated Dalaraide, 1016; blinded Flaithbertach, 1020; k.U., defeated, slaughtered and enslaved Dublin Foreigners at sea; defeated and slaughtered Oriel at the Fews, 1022; led hosting to, burned country, and took spoils of, Foreigners, 1026; led fruitless hosting to Tullyhog—cows and captives rescued; led hosting to Iveagh, burned Comber and oratory, slew 4 clerics and took 4 captive, 1031; arch-k. U., ob., 1063; f. of Eochaidh, 1062.
—— s. of Fergal, wounded and drowned by Muircertach (k. of Ailech,) 940.
—— s. of Fergal, sl. by his sept, 1015.
—— Frossach, s. of Fergal, born, 718; why called Frossach (*Showery*), 718, 764; hosting of Leinster by Domnall against, 756; began to reign (as k. I.), 763; ob. in Iona, 778; f. of Aedh Oirdnidhe, 794, 797, 804, 806, 808, 809, 811, 818, 819; f. of Diarmait, 822, 826; f. of Flaithbertach, 855; f. of Gormgal, 814.
—— s. of Fergus, chief of Ui-Forindain, ob., 824.
—— s. of Gilla-Patraic, sl., 1012.
—— s. of Iallan (most probably = Mac Iellaen, *q.v.*), paralysed for 34 years, and experienced many visions, true and false, ob., 860.
—— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, k. of Ailech, made raid in Ui-Meith and Cuailgne and took cows and captives, to avenge profanation of *Bell of the Testament*, 1044; raided Bregia and slew O'Heffernan, 1047; raided Dalaraide, took 2,000 cows and 60 captives, 1056; k. of Ailech, ob., 1061; f. of Aedh and Domnall, 1068.
—— s. of Muirges, sl. in btl. of Allen, 722.
—— s. of Muirghis, royal heir of W. C., sl., 1036.
—— the Stooped, s. of, gallowglas, sl., 1346.
Niallan, bp. of Slane, ob., 869.
Niallghus, s. of Boeth, k. of Decies of Bregia, ob., 758; f. of Coscrach, 812.
Nice, Council of, 533 years from to 857.
Nicholas, St., translation of relics of, from Myra to Bari, 1087.
Nieth-Neill, sl., 693.
Night, bright, in Autumn, 714, 762.
—— and the following day (*νυχθήμερον*), 808, 917, 1075, 1086, 1111, 1420, 1452, 1498.
—— -attack on Cenel-Eogain camp, 1102; on Magh-Dumai camp, 860.
Nights, 12, bodies of Brian (Boruma) and his s., Murchad, waked during, at Armagh, 1014.
Ninded, f. of Murgal, 769.
Nindidh, anchorite, ob., 801.
—— s. of Setna, won btl. of Sligo, 543; f. of Baetan, 586.
Ningor, Aedh, 791.
Noa, ab. of Kingarth, ob., 790.
Nobles, many, sl. in defeat of Brefnians by Flann, (k. I.), and his ss., 910.
—— many, sl. by Brefnians at Slievegorey, 1130.
—— of Bregia, sl. in Slane by Cathal O'Reilly, 1161.
—— many, burned, with Carthach, k. of Cashel Eoghanacht, 1045.
—— of Cenel-Conaill, 1197, 1208, 1209, 1516, 1524.
—— of Cenel-Eogain, refused assent to O'Brolaghan's accepting proffered abbacy of Iona, 1164; other references, 1159, 1177, 1253 (D), 1516.

Nobles.—*cont.*
—— of Cenel-Moen, sl., 1239.
—— 15, of Clann-Cathain, sl., 1260.
—— (besides those named) sl. in btl. of Confey, 917.
—— of Connaught, 1103, 1201, 1249, 1262.
—— other (than Cathal), sl. by Tadhg of Connaught, 925.
—— countless, of the *family* (community) of Cork, slaughtered, 807.
—— many other (than those named), sl. in btl. of Dublin, 919.
—— escaped in Emly outrage, by favour of Ailbe and church, 1123.
—— of Farney, some of, sl. by Iveagh and Ulidians on Fews, 1089.
—— many, of Fermanagh, sl., 1128.
—— of Foreigners, 1249, 1525, 1526, 1531.
—— many, fell in Inishowen slaughter, 1117.
—— many more (than those named), of the Irish fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014; other references, 1167, 1526.
—— sl. in defeat of Iveagh by Louth, 882
—— 12, of Mac Dermot, sl., 1367.
—— 13, of Mac Quillin, sl., 1506.
—— 4, of the Magaurans, sl., 1538.
—— of Munster, *see* Mumha, nobles of.
—— of N. I., *see* Ireland, North of.
—— of O'Carroll, at war with O'Donnell, 1522.
—— 29, of O'Conor Faly, sl., 1305.
—— of O'Reillys, sl., 1256, 1514.
—— of Oriel, aided O'Neill, 1522.
—— many, fell in Ros defeat, 1110.
—— of Scotland, 1332.
—— of S. of I., at Fiadh-Mic-Oengusa synod, 1111.
—— of Thomond, 1343, 1419.
—— many, of Ui-Briuin, sl. in btl. of Tarbga, 822.
—— Ui-Mainet, sl. in btl of Forath, 818.
—— of Ulidia, with Matodhan at Armagh royal conference, 851; went to Munster for pay, 1080; other references, 1100, 1130, 1170, 1177.

Nobles.—*cont.*
Noda and Nuadha, oratory of (Eastersnow, co. Roscommon), man killed by lightning in, 809; ab. of Armagh, went to Connaught with *Law* and shrine of Patrick, 811; of Loch-uame (*q.v.*), bp., anchorite, ab., of Armagh, ob., 812.
Noe, f. of Murgal, 711.
—— s. of Danel, ob., 675.
Noennenach, f. of Cugamhnae, 784.
Norsemen, 60 ships of on Boyne; 60 on Liffey, 837; fleet of, on Boyne, at Rosnaree, 842; another fleet of on Linn-sailech in Ulster, 842; slew Cathmal, j.-k. U., 853; burned Lusk oratory, 856; slew Maelguala, k. M., 859; slew Murecan, k.L., 863; Amhlaim and Imar, kk. of, besieged and razed Dumbarton, 870; slew Ailill, k. L., 871; Barith, great tyrant of, sl. (miraculously) by (St.) Cianan, 881; slew Flannacan, k. of Bregia, and Sitriucc, a Norseman, 896; slew Donnchad, s. of Domnall (k. I.), 928; slew Cinaedh, chief of Ui-Cennselaigh, and others, 935; defeated with loss of many thousands, by Saxons, 937.
—— kings of:—
Amhlaim, 870.
Amlaiph, 937.
Gothfrith, 934.
Imar (of Norsemen of all I. and Britain), 870, 873.
Sicfrith, 888.
North (Down and Antrim), raided, 1383.
—— Bregia, *see* Bregia, North.
—— of I., *see* Ireland, North of.
—— West of Europe, Augustus of, Brian (Boruma), 1014.
Northumbrians, *see* Saxons, North.
Norwich, bp. of, De Gray, 1212.
Notary General, 1385.
*Novellae*, 1348.
Novena, 1093, 1125.
Novice, dying as, 1230.
Nuadha, *see* Noda.

Nuadha.—*cont.*
—— f. of Cellach, 971.
—— f. of Donngal, 775.
—— gs. of Bolcan, ab. of Tuam, ob., 781.
Nuadhu, s. of Dubsleibhe, ab. of Clones, ob., 751.
—— s. of Dunchad, sl. in btl. of Allen, 722.
Nuathcongbail (*Fanghanvale*), co. Londonderry), 1197.
Nugent, baron of Delvin, 1505.
—— Christopher, s. of James, s. of Richard, baron of Delvin, 1473; ob., 1478.
—— Edward, s. of baron of Delvin, taken and sl., 1473.
—— James, s. of baron of Delvin, ob., 1458.
—— (Richard) baron of Delvin, ob., 1538.
—— Thomas, s. of William, ob., 1460.
—— William jun , 1466.
Number, Golden, 1452.
Numbers, vast, fell al Moin-cruinneoice, 1084.
Numerous, events, not chronicled, 1041.
Nun, 1382, 1446; dying a, 1229.
Nurse, of Cucuimne, verses of respecting Cucuimne, 747.
Nut-crop, abundant, 576, 1097; streams closed by, 836; rivers impeded by, 1066.
Nuts, harvest of, abundant, 1419, or 1421.
—— sixth of, for 1*d.*, 1097.
—— year of fair, 1097.

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O'Banan, *see* Ua Banain.
O'Behan, *see* Ua Beacain.
O'Beirne, *see* Ua Birn.
O'Boland, *see* O'Beollain.
O'Boylan, *see* Ua Baighellain.
O'Boyle, *see* Ua Baighill.
O'Bragan, *see* Ua Bracain.
O'Branan, *see* Ua Branain.
O'Breen, *see* Ua Brain.
O'Braslan, *see* Ua Breislein.
O'Brick, *see* Ua Bric.
O'Brien, *see* Ua Briain.
O'Brogy, Gregory, bp. of Clonfert, ob., 1319.
O'Brolaghan, *see* Ua Brolchain.
O'Broly, *see* Ua Brolaigh.
O'Brophy, *see* Ua Broighte.
O'Byrne, *see* Ua Broin.
O'Cahalan, *see* Ua Cathalain.
O'Cahill, *see* Ua Cathcil.
O'Callaghan, *see* Ua Ceilechain.
O'Canannan, *see* Ua Canannain.
O'Carbury, *see* Ua Cairbri.
O'Carey, *see* Ua Ciardhai.
O'Carolan, *see* Ua Cairellain.
O'Carroll, *see* Ua Cairill *and* Ua Cerbhaill.
O'Casey, *see* Ua Cathasaigh.
O'Casidy, *see* Ua Caiside.
O'Cawell, *see* Ua Cathmail.
O'Clery, *see* Ua Cleirigh.
O'Coffey, *see* Ua Cobhthaigh.
O'Concannon, *see* Ua Concennain.
O'Connaghty, *see* Ua Connachtaigh.
O'Connmaidh (O'Conway), ollam of Thomond in timpan-playing, ob., 1360.
O'Connolly, *see* Ua Conghaile.
O'Conor, *see* Ua Conchobhair.
O'Conway, *see* Ua Connmaidh.
O'Corcoran, *see* Ua Corcrain.
O'Cormack, *see* Ua Cormaic.
O'Crean, *see* Ua Craidhain.
O'Cullen, *see* Ua O'Cuilen.
O'Daly, *see* Ua Dalaigh.
O'Davoren, *see* Ua Duibhdaboirenn.
O'Day, *see* Ua Deaghadh.
O'Deery, *see* Ua Daighri *and* Ua Dighraidhe.
O'Dempsey, *see* Ua Dimasaigh.
O'Devlin, *see* Ua Doibhilen.
O'Dogherty, *see* Ua Dochartaigh.
O'Donegan, *see* Ua Donnacain.
O'Donnell, *see* Ua Domnaill.
O'Donnellan, *see* Ua Domnallain.
O'Donnelly, *see* Ua Donghaile.
O'Donoghue, *see* Ua Donnchadha.
O'Doran, *see* Ua Dorain.
O'Dowda, *see* Ua Dubhda.
O'Dreen, *see* Ua Dreain.
O'Drommy, *see* Ua Droma.
O'Duffy, *see* Ua Dubhthaich.
O'Duigenan, *see* Ua Duibhgennain.
O'Dunan, *see* Ua Dunain.

O'Dunne, *see* Ua Duinn.
O'Dwyer, *see* Ua Duibhidhir.
O'Fallon, *see* Ua Fallamhain.
O'Falvey, *see* Ua Failbhe.
O'Farrell, *see* Ua Ferghail.
O'Farrelly, *see* Ua Fairchellaigh *and* Ua Ferghaile.
O'Fedhaigh, Aedh, of Plain of Tulach, ob., 1505.
O'Feidhil, Patrick, Friar Minor of Stricter Observance, preacher in I. and Scotland, ob., 1505.
O'Fenelon, *see* Ua Findallain.
O'Ferghusa, vicar of Omey, ob., 1362.
O'Ferrall, *see* Ua Ferghail.
O'Fihelly, *see* Ua Fithcellaigh.
O'Finn, *see* Ua Finn.
O'Finnaghty, *see* Ua Finnachta.
O'Finnen, *see* Ua Finniain.
O'Flaherty, *see* Ua Flaithbertaigh.
O'Flannagan, *see* Ua Flannacain.
O'Flynn, *see* Ua Flainn.
O'Fogarty, *see* Ua Focarta.
O'Foley, *see* Ua Foghladha.
O'Freel, *see* Ua Frighil.
O'Gallagher, *see* Ua Gallchubair.
O'Gara, *see* Ua Gadhra.
O'Garvey, *see* Ua Garbeidh.
O'Geran, *see* Ua Gerain.
O'Gilgan, *see* Ua Gilgain.
O'Glennon, *see* Ua Glenain.
O'Gorman, *see* Ua Gormain.
O'Gormelly, *see* Ua Gormghaile.
O'Gormley, *see* Ua Gairmleghaidh.
O'Gowan, *see* Ua Gobhann.
O'Grady, *see* Ua Grada.
O'Gunning, *see* Ua Conaing.
O'Hagan, *see* Ua hAedhacain.
O'Halligan, *see* Ua hAilecain.
O'Hamill, *see* Ua hAdhmail.
O'Hanlon, *see* Ua hAnluain.
O'Hanly, *see* Ua hAinli.
O'Hanrahan, *see* Ua hAnradhain.
O'Hanratty, *see* Ua hInnrechtaigh.
O'Hanvey, *see* Ua hAnbheidh.
O'Hara, *see* Ua hEghra.
O'Haran, *see* Ua hAghrain.
O'Hart, *see* Ua hAirt.
O'Hartigan, *see* Ua hArtugain.
O'Haughey, *see* Ua hEochadha.
O'Hea, *see* Ua hAedha.
O'Heffernan, *see* Ua hIffernain.
O'Hegarty, *see* Ua hEicertaigh.
O'Hely, *see* Ua hEilidhe.
O'Henery, *see* Ua hAndiaraidh *and* Ua hInneirghi.
O'Heney, *see* Ua hEnna.
O'Hennessy, *see* Ua hOenghusa.
O'Heraghty, *see* Ua hOirechtaigh.
O'Heyne, *see* Ua hEidhin.
O'Heyney, *see* Ua hEicnigh.
O'Higgin, *see* Ua hUiginn.
O'Hoey, *see* Ua hEodhaigh.
O'Hogan, *see* Ua hOcain.
O'Hood, *see* Ua hUid.
O'Hoolahan, *see* Ua hUallachain.
O'Hosey, *see* Ua hEoghusa.
O'Howen, *see* Ua hEoghain.
O'Kane, *see* Ua Cathain.
O'Kealy, *see* Ua Caellaidhe.
O'Kearney, *see* Ua Ceithernaigh.
O'Keary, *see* Ua Ciardhai.
O'Keating, *see* Ua Cetfadha.
O'Keenan, *see* Ua Cianain.
O'Kelleher, *see* Ua Ceilechair.
O'Kelly, *see* Ua Cellaigh.
O'Kennealy, *see* Ua Cinnfaelaidh.
O'Kennedy, *see* Ua Cheinnedigh.
O'Kenny, *see* Ua Cinaedha.
O'Keohan, *see* Ua Ceothain.
O'Kerin, *see* Ua Ceirin.
O'Kirby, *see* Ua Ciarmhaic.
O'Kirwan, *see* Ua Cirdubain.
O'Laghtnan, *see* Ua Lachtnain.
O'Larkin, *see* Ua Lorcain.
O'Laverty, *see* Ua Laithbhertaigh.
O'Lennan, *see* Ua Lennain.
O'Liddy, *see* Ua Lighdai.
O'Lonan, *see* Ua Lonain
O'Lonergan, *see* Ua Longarcain.
O'Longan, *see* Ua Longain.
O'Looney, *see* Ua Lunigh.
O'Loughlin, *see* Ua Lochlainn.
O'Loughren, *see* Ua Luchairen.

O'Luinin, *see* Ua Luinin.
O'Lynam, *see* Ua Laidhgnen.
O'Lynch, *see* Ua Loingsigh.
O'Macken, *see* Ua Maicin.
O'Madden, *see* Ua Madaghain
O'Mahony, *see* Ua Mathgamhna.
O'Malley, *see* Ua Maille.
O'Malone, *see* Ua Mael-Eoin.
O'Mannin, *see* Ua Mainnin.
O'Meagher, *see* Ua Mechair.
O'Meehan, *see* Ua Miadhachain.
O'Melaghlin, *see* Ua Mael-Sechlainn.
O'Meyey, *see* Ua Miadhaigh.
O'Molan, *see* Ua Mothlain.
O'Molloy, *see* Ua Maelmhuaidh.
O'Monahan, *see* Ua Mannachain.
O'Mongan, *see* Ua Mongain.
O'More, *see* Ua Mordha.
O'Mulconry, *see* Ua Maelconaire.
O'Muldoon, *see* Ua Maeladuin.
O'Muldory, *see* Ua Maeldoraidh.
O'Mulfoyle, *see* Ua Maelfabhaill.
O'Mulgeehy, *see* Ua Maelgaitbi.
O'Mulkerin, *see* Ua Mael-Ciarain.
O'Mulligan, *see* Ua Maelagain.
O'Mullover, *see* Ua Maelfogamair.
O'Mulmochery, *see* Ua Maelmocheirghi.
O'Mulpatrick, *see* Ua Mael-Padraig.
O'Mulrenan, *see* Ua Mael-Brenainn.
O'Mulrony, *see* Ua Maelruanaidh.
O'Mulvany, *see* Ua Mailmhena.
O'Mulvey, *see* Ua Mailmhiadhaigh.
O'Murphy, *see* Ua Murchadha.
O'Murray, *see* Ua Muirethaigh.
O'Naan, Thomas, Master of Canon and Civil Law, ob., 1336.
—— Trinity, archdeacon, bp.-elect of Raphoe, ob., 1306.
O'Naghten, *see* Ua Nechtain.
O'Neill, *see* Ua Neill.
O'Neylan, *see* Ua Niallain.
O'Phelan, *see* Ua Faelain *and* Ua Fialain.
O'Quill, *see* Ua Cuill.
O'Quin, *see* Ua Cuinn.
O'Quinlan, *see* Ua Caindelbain.
O'Quirke, *see* Ua Cuirc.
O'Regan, *see* Ua Riacain.
O'Reilly, *see* Ua Raighallaih.
O'Roarty, *see* Ua Robhartaigh.
O'Roddy, *see* Ua Rodachain.
O'Rogan, *see* Ua Ruadhacain.
O'Ronan, *see* Ua Ronain.
O'Rooney, *sse* Ua Ruanadha.
O'Rourke, *see* Ua Ruairc.
O'Rowan, *see* Ua Ruadhain.
O'Ryan, *see* Ua Riain.
O'Scanlan, *see* Ua Scanlainn.
O'Scannell, *see* Ua Scannaill.
O'Scuaba, *see* Ua Scuaba.
O'Scully, *see* Ua Scula.
O'Selby, *see* Ua Selbaigh.
O'Sgingin, *see* Ua Sgingin.
O'Shaughnessy, *see* Ua Sechnusaigh.
O'Shea, *see* Ua Seghdai.
O'Sheridan, *see* Ua Siriden.
O'Sherry, *see* Ua Serraigh.
O'Slowey, *see* Ua Sluaighedhaigh.
O'Sullivan, *see* Ua Suillabhain.
O'Tarpa (O'Tarpy), Connmach, bp. of Achonry (Luighni), ob., 1226.
O'Tarpy, *see* Ua O'Tarpa.
O'Teg (O'Teige), } *see* Ua Taidhg.
O'Tighe, }
O'Togher, *see* Ua Tuachair.
O'Toland(O'Tuathalain),*see*UaTuathalain.
O'Tomalty, *see* Ua Tomaltaigh.
O'Toner, *see* Ua Tomrair.
O'Toole, *see* Ua Tuathail.
O'Tormey, *see* Ua Tormaidh.
O'Tracey, *see* Ua Tresaich.
O'Tuathalain, *see* Ua Tuathalain.
Oa-nOcan, Crich-, 795.
Oak-crop, great, 1185.
Oaks, 120, blown down in Derry, 1178.
Oath to kill, 1532.
Oaths, broken, 1160.
Oats, bundle of, cost in-calf cow, 1497.
—— 10 pails of, cost in-calf cow, 1497.
Obair (*Nobber*, Morgallion bar., Meath), 1434.
Obedience, *see* Guarantee of obedience.
Obits, not chronicled, 1040.
Observers, all present in church, of shrine dripping blood at Armagh, 1033.

Oca, or Ocan, f. of Gilla-Mura, 1024, 1056.
Ocan, f. of Oenghus.
Ocha (in Meath, 956), btl. of, 482, or 483.
Ochtar-Ocha (in Leinster), btl. of, 782.
—— -Ugan, in (Leinster) Ciannachta, 827.
Octavian de Spinellis, the Italian abp. of Armagh, held Synod in Drogheda, 1486; ob., 1513.
Odba (near Navan, Meath), btls. of, 612, 1072; Aedh of, 701; massacre of Foreigners and Lagenians at, 1017.
Odda = Uata, *q.v.*
Odhra (*Odder*, Skreen bar., Meath, 777.
Odhran, f. of Crunmael, 821.
—— Latteragh of, 1117.
Odium, of Torlogh O'Conor's raid into Leinster, fell on Tigernan O'Rourke, 1128
Odormac, gf. of Cinaedh, 1066.
Odur (*dun*), Diarmait, 797.
Odur, f. of Tanaide, 958.
*Occonomus* (=*maer*), 781, 782, 784, 787, 796, 797, 810, 814, 817, 829, 838, 839, 842, 865, 869, 894, 922.
Oegedchar (*guest-lover*), ab. of Connor and Lynally, ob., 867.
—— bp. of Mahee Island. ob., 735.
Oel (Howel), k. of Britons, ob., 950.
Oena, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 577.
Oenacan, f. of Loingsech, 922.
—— f. of Tuathal, 929.
—— priest of Downpatrick, ob., 941.
—— s. of Ruaidhri, ab. of Lusk, ob , 881.
Oenach, gf. of Mael-Finnien, 993.
Oenach-Conaille (probably in Louth), passed by Brian (Boruma), 1006.
Oenagh-Locha, 703 n.
Oendruim (*One ridge:* Mahee Island, Strangford Lough), abbots of:—
Maine, 684.
Sneithceist, 755.
—— bp.-ab. of, Colman, 873; bishops of:—
Cronan, 643.
Cummein, 459.
Oegedchar, 735.
—— herenagh of Setna, 976; Mochoe (bp.) of, 497, 499; scribe of, Colman )bp.-ab.), 873.
Oenghus, f. of Aedan, 749.
Oenghus.—*cont.*
—— f. of Clothna, 1009.
—— f. Congalach, 834.
—— f. of Cumuscach, 835; of Curoi, 797; of Maelduin, 784.
—— f. of Cu-Ulad, 1007.
—— f. of Donn, 1094.
—— f. of Maelduin, 885
—— f. of Maeltuile, 790.
—— f. of Moenach, 796; of Muiredhach, 791.
—— gs. of Cathal [or O'Cahill], k. of Eoghanacht of Loch Lein, sl., 1033.
—— gs. of Lapa, ob., 959.
—— gs. of Maeldoraidh, sl. by his sept, 962.
—— gs. of Mael-Sechnaill. with Mael-mithidh in destroying Trevet, 903; met raiding party of Niall, s. of Aedh, defeated them and slew 45, 914; royal-heir of Tara, died (of wounds inflicted in btl. of Girley, 914; by hand of Cernd), Tues., Feb. 7; quatrain relative thereto, 915; f. of Fergal, 914.
—— herenagh of Slane, sl. by herenagh of Dowth, 1012.
—— Bron-bachal, k. of Cenel-Coirpri. ob., 649.
—— s. of Ailill, k. of Ferrard, sl., 737; f. Muiredach, 779.
—— s. of Alene, k. of Cremorne, ob., 779.
—— s. of Becc of Bairche (Mourne), 730.
—— s. of Bresal, coarb of Cainnech (ab. of Aghaboe), died at Armagh in pilgrimage, 1004.
—— s. of Carrach-calma, defeated and beheaded Munstermen in S. Meath, 1001; royal-heir of Tara, ob., 1017.
—— s. of Cinaedh, chief of Ferrard, ob. 879.
—— s. of Colman, the Big, won btl. of Odba, 612; k. of [S ] Ui-Neill, sl., 621; f. of Maelumai, 635.
—— s. of Crunnmael, ab. of Duleek, ob., 783.
—— s. of Culoingse, herenagh of Moville, ob., 955.
—— s. of Donnall, sl., 650; f. of Loingsech, 703.
—— s. of Donnchad, k. of Tullyard, ob. 830.

Oenghus.—*cont.*
—— s. of Dunlaing, k. of Cenel-Artgail, ob., 812.
—— s. of Echaidh, slew his b., Muiredach, 839.
—— s. of Fergus [eponymous head of Cenel-Oenghusa of Scotland] won btl. of Moncrieffe, 728; army of, defeated hosting of Nectan at Monith-carno; defeated and slew Drust, 729; Dungal fled from, 734; k. of Scottish Picts, wasted Dalriata, seized Dun-at, burned Creic and manacled 2 ss. of Talorgan, 736; drowned Talorgan, k. of Athol, 739; attacked (Scottish) Dalriata, 741; ended reign, 750; ob., 761; b. of Talorgan, 750; f. of Brude, 736.
—— s. of Fergus, k. of Pictland, ob., 834; f. of Bran and Euganan, 839.
—— s. of Flann, coarb of Brenann, (ab. of Clonfert), ob., 1036.
—— s. of Flann, herenagh of Dunleer, ob., 1017.
—— s. of Fogartach, k. of Cenel-Loeghaire, died suddenly, 771.
—— s. of d. of Lulach, k. of Moray, fell in btl. with Scots, 1130.
—— s. of Maelanfaid, sl., 710.
—— s. of Mael-Brighte, herenagh of Duleek, ob., 955.
—— s. of Mael-Caurarda, ab. of Ardstraw, ob., 881.
—— s. of Maelduin, k. of Lagore, ob., 825.
—— s. of Maelduin, royal-heir of N. of I., beheaded by Dalaraide, 883.
—— s. of Mughron, destroyed Kilclonfert, and burned the oratory, 789; k. of Offaly, sl. in treachery by associates, and at suggestion, of Finsnechta, 803.
—— s. of Murchad, sl. in btl., 789.
—— s. of Ocan, coarb of Fechin (ab. of Fore), ob., 956.
—— s. of Suibne, k. of Cremorne, sl. by Garfidh, 850.
—— s. of Tipraite, ab. of Clonfad, ob., 746.
—— Uladh, ob., 665.

Oentraich (*Antrim*), Finntan of, ab, of Bangor, 613; Flann of, 728; house of O'Lynch broken at, 1030; pillaged by Fermanagh, 1018; relics of Comgall taken from Bangor to, 824.
Offa, k. of Angles, ob., 796.
Official (vicar general, or vicar of deanery, in temporals), 1328, 1394, 1431, 1458, 1467, 1497, 1498, 1507, 1540.
Ogdoad, last year of, 1090.
Oglachas (species of verse), 1475.
Oghmadh and Oghmagh (*Omagh*), cas. of, 1459, 1470, 1471, 1498, 1509, 1512, 1514, 1538.
Ogmic art, professor of, 1328.
Ogoman, btl. of, 662.
Oilfinn (=Ailfinn, *q.v.*), bishops of:—
Florence O'Mulroney, 1195.
Dionysius O'More, 1227, 1229.
Oindenach, f. of Coscrach, 738.
Oircnech (*preying*), Conall, 680, 732.
Oirdnidhe. Aedh, 894, 867.
Oirecht-Ui-Cathain (*Assembly of O'Kane*: Keenaght bar., Londonderry), 1432, 1467 1470, 1489, 1522, 1536; kk. of, O'Kanes, 1376, 1472.
Oirghialla, *see* Airghialla *and* Oirgiallians.
Oirgiallians (Men of Oriel), Saxons in service of; raided and defeated, 1588.
Oirthir (=Airthir, *q.v*). 1493, 1497.
Oistin, s. of Amlaiph, k. of Norsemen, sl. in treachery by Alband, 875.
Oissen, *see* Oswin.
Oitech, s. of Baithecde, ob., 730.
Oitir, f. of Baird, 914.
Oittir the Black, Foreigner, fell in btl., of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
Olcobhar, f. of Muiredach, 802.
—— k. M., defeated Foreigners, and slew Tomrair Erell and 1200 at Sciath-Nechtain, 848; s. of Cinaedh, k. of Casael, ob., 851.
Olchobur, s. of Flann, k. M., ob., 796.
Old Castle (on Foyle, on extreme N W. of Tyrone), 1500, 1516, 1536.

Ollam, chief of Armagh and I., 1041.
—— of Brefny, 1357.
—— of Connaught, 1309, 1342.
—— of Corcomroe, 1405.
—— of Fermanagh, 1440.
—— in history, 1398.
—— in jurisprudence, 1217, 1390, 1405, 1438.
—— of Magennis 1376.
—— of Maguire —in history, 1483, 1528; in jurisprudence, 1478; in medicine, 1504; in poetry, 1465, 1478, 1502.
—— of descendants of Philip Maguire:—in medicine, 1540; in poetry, 1483.
—— chief of N. of Ireland, 1177, 1375.
—— of O'Brien, in history, Mac Curtin, 1405, 1434.
—— of O'Conor, in history, 1405, 1441, 1468, 1487.
—— of O'Conor Faly, in jurisprudence, 1422
—— of O'Donnell, in history, 1527; in poetry, 1512.
—— of O'Kane, 1376.
—— of O'Reilly, in poetry, 1438.
—— of O'Rourke, in history, 1459.
—— in poetry, 1376, 1378, 1387, 1391.
—— of Thomond, in history, 1376.
—— in timpan-playing, 1360.
Olloms, *s. vv.* History, Jurisprudence, Poetry.
Omission, for brevity, of names of many worthies sl. in Magh-Coba, 1103.
—— Onchu, won conflict of Cul-corra, 652.
—— bp.-anchorite of Slane, ob., 849.
*Onsets* Aedh *of the*, 1159.
Opposition, to Flann (k. I.), by his ss., Donchad and Coneobar, 915.
Oppression of Connaught, 1228.
Orach, ab. of Lismore, ob., 781.
Oratory, roof of carried on frozen surface of Lough Erne, 818.
—— Drostan of the, ob., 719.
—— stone-, of Armagh, man sl. at door of. in brawl, 789.
—— of —
Armagh, roofed with lead, 1009.
Oratory of.—*cont.*
Bangor, destroyed by Gentiles, 824.
Castledermot, burned, 1106.
Tigernach, Clones, Cairell, k. of Lough Ooney, sl. before door of, 851.
Comber, burned, 1031.
Ciannan (at Duleek), pillaged and its full of persons taken off, by Foreigners, 881.
Ferns, Aedh, s. of Echtigern, sl. in, 1003.
Fore, burned, 816.
Gallen, burned by Feidhlimidh, k. M., 823.
Kells, many beheaded round, 904.
Kilclonfert, burned, 789.
Kildare, bp. sl. by priest in, 762; Forindan, ab. of Armagh, and congregation of Patrick taken in by Feidhlimidh (k. M.), 836; its full of people ransomed, 964.
Killeigh, burned, 805.
Killeshin, razed, 1042.
Leighlin, escaped burning, 1060.
Lusk, burned by Norsemen, 856.
Slane, fell, 1028.
Oratories, blown from sites in storm, 892.
—— of :—
Armagh, burned, 840; burned by Amhlaim, 869; spared by Foreigners, 921; burned by lightning, 996.
Clonmacnoise, burned by Gentiles, 845.
Leinster, burned by Aedh, (k.I.), 874.
Moville, burned by Gentiles, 825.
Ore (*Lapdog*), O'Rogan, 1030.
Orce, Insi- (*Orkney* Islands), btl. fought against, 709; expedition to, 580, or 585.
Orkneys, destroyed by Bruide, 682; fleet of at Inisloughan, 1170; k. of, Siucraid, 1014; other references, 1171, 1263.

Orcdoith, s. of Sechnasach, sl., 659 ; f. of Duinechaie, 690.
Order of :—
Canons of Clones, 1435.
Carthusians, founded, 1186.
Columbia, *see* Columbian Order.
Friars Minor, confirmed, 1215.
Grey (Cistercian), 1270.
Preachers, confirmed, 1216.
Templers and Hospitallers, confirmed, 1183.
Order, of Mass, hendiadys for Mass, 1506.
—— of Patrick, 1126.
Orders (Holy), got by Cellach, coarb of Patrick, on feast of Adamnan (Sep. 23), 1105.
Ordination, right of regal, 993.
Ordnance, 1516, 1538.
Oriel, *see* Airghialla *and* Oirgiallians
Oriors, *see* Airthir.
Oristown, *see* Rath-airthir.
Orosius, flor., 435.
Orthanach, ab. of Kilbrew, ob., 814.
Osbran, anchorite, bp. of Cloncraff, ob., 752.
Oscach, Banban, 686.
Osrid, s. of Alfrid, k. of Saxons, sl., 716.
Osene, f. of Alene, 1019 ; f. of Gilla-Ciarain and Maelmuaidh, 1020.
Osric (Osirg, MS.), f. of Oswin (Oissen, MS.), 651.
Osraighi (*Ossory :* a territory co-extensive with the diocese of Ossory), 573 ; made allegiance with N. of I. at Rahue conference, 859 ; defeated by Carthach, k. of Desmond, 1043 ; defeated by Gentiles. 825 ; defeated by Ugaire ; defeated Ui-Cennselaigh, 974 ; granted demand of Muircertach *of the Leather Cowls*, 941 ; Foreigners of, 1386, 1388 ; foray into by Braen ; (k. L.), 947 ; fought domestic btl, 769, 786 ; fought Leinster, 693 ; gave hostages to Torlogh O'Conor, 1118 ; hosting by Flann (k. I), to, 905 ; hosting by (Donnchad) s. of Brian (Boruma), into, 1031 ; went to Magh Cobo with Muircertach O'Brien ;
Osraighi.—*cont.*
k. and royal family of sl. in btl. there, 1103 ; hosting of Muircertach O'Loughlin into, 1156 ; hosting to, and hostages of got, by (Donnchad), s. of Brian (Boruma), 1026 ; invaded, 1166.
—— kings of :—
Cellach, 735.
Cellach, 908.
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Cerball, 847, 859, 870, 888.
Cucherca, 713.
Diarmait, 928.
Donnchad, 976.
Dungal, 842.
Faelchar, 693.
Feradach, 583, 584.
Fergal, 802.
Fitz Patrick, 1168.
Fitz Patrick. Cerball, 1163.
Donnall, 1109.
Donnall, 1165.
Donnall, s. of Gilla-Patraic. 1087.
Donnchad, 1027, 1039.
Donnchad, gs. of Gilla-Patraic, 1089.
Donnchadh the Red, 1123.
Gilla-Patraic the Red, 1103.
Gilla-Patraic, s. of Donnchad, 1042, 1055.
Geoffrey, 1489.
Gilla-Patraic, 996.
Toimsnama, 770.
Toimsnambo, 678.
—— Loch-Bethrach in, 930 ; massacred Eoghanacht, 896 ; massacred very many of hosting of Donnchad, s. of Brian (Bornma), 1027 ; mermaid taken in, 1118 ; all pillaged, 1034 ; nobles of submitted to O'Loughlin, 1156 ; royal-heir of, Tadhc, 991 ; wheaten shower in, 1021 ; slaughter of, with royal family, in Magh-Coba, 1103 ; slew :—O'Callaghan, royal-heir of Cashel, 1053 ; O'Fogarty, k. of S. Eli, 1171 ; the royal-heir, s. of Donnchad Fitz Patrick, 1119.

Osraighi—*cont.*
—— s. of k. of, 1431 ; tanist of, 1487 ; Tullamaine in, 1121 ; wasted Forth bar., co. Carlow, 754; wasted Kenaliagh (Cenel-Fiachaidh) and Garrycastle, 742.
Ossene, bp., of Taghmon, ob., 687.
—— f. of Conall, 779.
—— f. of Fiannamail, 699.
—— s. of Gallust, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 706.
—— the Tall (Fota), ab. of Clonard, ob., 654.
Ossory, *see* Osraighi.
Ossu, *see* Oswy.
Ostech, f. of Fergus, 743.
Oswin [Oissen, MS.], s. of Osric, (k. of Deira) sl. 651.
Oswy [Ossu, MS.], s. of Ethelfrid, fought Britons, 642 ; fought btl. against Penda, 650 ; defeated Penda, 656 ; k. of Saxons, ob., 671 ; [Elfled] d. of 713 ; f. of Aldfrith, 704, 716 ; f. of Ecgferth, 686 ; f. of Elfwine, 680.
Othan and Othan mor (Upper *Fahan*= Fathan, *q.v.*), abbots of :—
Cilleneni Ua Colla, 725.
Ultan, 774.
*See* Muru.
Othan becc (*Little Fahan*: Lower Fahan, Inishowen bar., co. Donegal), shower of honey fell on, 718.
Otho, Friar Minor, 1219, 1220.
Otho [Otta, MS.], k. of Franks, sl., with 1,000, in btl. against Conrad, k. of Germany, 1038 [1037].
(Otir) s. of Ausle, 883.
Ottir, *see* Earls, Ottir and Graggabai.
Oughtragh, *ser* Cenel Duachain.
Ounce, ½, of silver, *see* Cess (Patrician).
Ounces, 3, of silver, value of ox, 1161.
—— 5, price of Peck of wheat, 1497.
—— 8, of gold, *see* gold.
—— 60, of gold, *see* gold, 60 oz.
—— 100, *see* Mass-requisites.
Outraging, Ailbe and Lord, punished, 1123.
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—— Eogan of Monasterboice, ab. of Armagh (and Clonard), in Armagh, by Cumuscach and Artri, 827 ; by Concobar (k. I.), 831.
—— coarb of Pattick, by Tigernan O'Rourke : retinue waylaid, some, including student in charge of sacred requisites and relics, sl. ; Luke x. 14 applied to ; punished by defeat of O'Rourke at Ardee, 1128.
—— coarb of Patrick, Crozier of Jesus, MacLoughlin and nobles of N. of I., by slaying in treachery, 1157.
—— community of Finnian, 891.
—— Faindelach, ab. of Armagh, 793.
—— herenagh of Kilmore, by Leinstermen, 818.
Owles, *see* Umhall.
Ox, 3 oz. of silver, value of, 1161.
Oxford, lecturer at, 1382.

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Pacification, of Irish laics and clerics, by Cellach, coarb of Patrick, 1126.
Pailis (*Palace*, Co. Kerry), cas. of, 1510.
Pails, 10, of oats, cost of in-calf cow, 1497.
Pallium, 1258, 1262.
Paine, borne for 16 years, 803.
Palladius, sent to I., 431.
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Papapal, councillors, 12 poisoned, 1048.
—— Curia, 1258, 1274, 1328, 1377.
Paragon, of I., 923, 1119.
Paralysis, for 34 years, 860; prolonged, 867.
*Parochia*, monasteries, subject to parent house, 787.
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Parricide, pilgrimage to rome, to expiate, 1491.
*Parricidium*, fratricide, 867.
Parson, 1225, 1467, 1479, 1502.
Parts, three=all, of Connaught, 882.

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Paschalis, coarb of Peter (Pope), ob., 1118.
Pass of Caill-Fintain (in Annaly), 1406.
—— of Gowran, 1401.
—— of Toome (Toome Bridge, on r. Bann), 1470.
—— of Yew-field (probably, near Newry), btl. of, 1091.
*Pater*, indulgence, for saying for repose of soul, 1306.
*Patrician*, cess, *see* Cess (Patrician).
—— circuit, *see* Circuit (Patrician).
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Patrick, arrived in Ireland, 432; approved in faith, 441; flourished in faith, 443; presented Gospel to St. Cianan, 489; ob., 492, or 493; advent of, *see* Advent of Patrick; altar of, *see* Altar; full award of community and coarb of given in Rahue conference by Cerball, k. of Ossory, 859; bell of, *see* Finn-faidhech; *Canon* of (Book of Armagh), 1179, 1196; church of Armagh, 1266; church of Dublin, 1254; coarb of suggested or assented to drowning of Cinaedh, 851; coarbs of, 851, 859, 874, 957, 963, 966, 973 989, 993, 1005, 1006, 1014, 1020, 1021, 1047, 1055, 1060, 1068, 1078, 1080, 1091, 1092, 8094, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1102, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1116, 1118, 1121, 1125, 1126, 1128, 1129, 1157, 1158, 1162, 1164, 1180, 1201, 1207, 1216, 1220, 1346, 1445 (*See* Ard-Macha,—abbots of, archbishops of, bishops of, *and* coarb of Patrick); future coarbs of, 1108, 1200; two coarbs of, ob., 852; community of, 836, 851, 859, 888, 894, 1109, 1111; congregation of, present at reading regal ordination over Aedh, k. of Ailech, 993; *see also* Waking; crozier of, *see* Bachall-Isu *and* Crozier of Patrick; donation to, *see* Finn-faidhech; *ensigns* (vexilla) of, taken to Connaught, 836; eve of feast
Patrick.—*cont.*
of, great thunderstorm on, 804; favour of, 1155; *Finn-faidhech* of, *see* Finn-faidhech; freedom given to churches of by Brian (Boruma), 1012; Gentiles punished by, *s.v.* Gentfles, A.D. 942; goblet (chalice) of, 553; *Law* of, *s.v.* Law; malediction of community of, 1109; miracles of, *s.v.* Miracles; 60 years reckoned from obit of to 553; *Order* of, 1126; pillaging of Shrine of punished, 1066; profanation of punished, *s.v.* Profanation; punishment inflicted by God and, 942, 1007; Pnrgatory o), 1497, 1516; relics of, *s.v.* Relics; reliquaries of, *s.v.* Reliquaries; reparation to, *s.v.* Reparation; Saul (Saball, *q.v.*) of, 1170; seniors (of congregation) of, at Swords with coarb, 1014; shrine of, *s.v.* Shrine; steward of, *s.v.* Steward: vicar of (abp. of Armagh), 1360.
Patrick, Old, ob., 457, or 461; obit of:—100 [110 years from to 571; 203 years reckoned from 664.
Patron of Slane (Erc), crozier of, burned, 950.
Paul, house of Canons Regular of, Armagh (=Monastery of Paul and Peter, *q.v.*), 1195; relics of, 734.
—— and Peter, Monastery of, *see* Monastery of Paul and Peter.
—— s. of Amand, sl. in Magh-Coba, 1103.
Pavilion, of Muircertach O'Brien, taken at Magh-Coba, 1103.
Pay, for military service, 1080, 1083, 1084.
Peace, of Christ (truce), Law of, established by Inmesach, 721.
—— destroy6d by murder, 1534.
—— false, 1120.
—— songht to be made between Men of I. at Rahue Conference, 859.
—— in I., 1016.
—— towards Irish, *see* Hostages of Foreigners.
Peasants (*ignobiles*), many s]. in Foibren, 816; in Oriors, 780.

Peck, of wheat, cost 5 oz., 1497.
Pedestrians, chief lakes and rivers of I. passable for. *See* Frost, Ice, Lakes of I., *and* Men.
Pence, 6, price of gallon of beer, 1497.
Pelagius, pope, [elected] 556.
—— [II.] pope, [elected], 583 [579].
Penance, death of, 861, 890, 915, 917, 925, 948, 949, 958, 980, 1010, 1033, 1056 (bis), 1061 (sexies), 1062 (bis), 1064 (quater), 1066 (bis), 1069 (ter), 1074, 1077 (ter), 1081 (ter), 1086, 1091, 1094 (bis), 1095, 1097 (bis), 1098 (bis), 1165 (tor), 1112 (bis), 1113 (quinquies), 1116, 1118, 1119 1124 1126 1127 (bis), 1129, 1171, 1188, 1189, 1197, 1199, 1205, (bis), 1210, 1214, 1215, 1219, 1378, 1390, 1395, 1397, 1398, 1403, 1404, 1417, 1420, 1421, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1430, 1435, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1457, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1496, 1498, 1499, 1503, 1505, 1508, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1521, 1527, 1528, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1536, 1580.
—— done throughout I., owing to vision in Clonmacnoise, 786.
Penda, btl. of against Oswy 650; k. of Saxons, fought btl., 656; s. of, 675, 693.
Penitentiary, papal, 1221.
—— Derry, 1166, 1175, 1192, 1216.
Pentecost, great brawl on, at Armagh, 781; without celebration, without elevation of (Patrick's) shrine (at Armagh), 819; brawl, with great loss of life, on, at Armagh, 893.
People, of k. of Saxons (Henry II.), 1172.
—— of Tadhg, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, slew him in treachery, 865.
—— of Ua Coinnecen, sl., 1177.
Peronne, city of Fursa, in France, 779; Fursa died in, 661.
Persecutor, of churches, 1084.
Persecutors, of Armagh, fell in defeat of Ergal Ford, 1080.
Persons, Ardbraccan church full of, burned by Momonians, 1115.
Persons.—*cont.*
—— burned in Trim churches by O'Loughlin, 1128.
—— 3, burned by lightning in Teltown, 857.
—— 260, burned in Trevet oratory by Cinaedh, 850.
—— 350, burned in a house at Dunleer, 970.
—— 1,010, dispersed by thunderstorm, 804.
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Piety, eminent in, Ua Biloce, 1046.
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—— bishops of :—
Menma Mac Cormack, 1515.
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Ferghal O'Freel, 1299.
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Mael-Padraig O'Scannell, 1253, 1261.
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—— church of, 1199 ; episcopal court of, 1263.
—— -Branduib (*Rafran*, Templemurry par., Tyrawley bar., co. Mayo), mon. of, 1513.
—— -Cennaigh (*Rathkenny*, Meath), hosting of Domnall O'Loughlin to, 1114.
—— -in-druadh, btl. of, 596.
—— -escla, 748.
—— -Etain, bardic name of S. Leinster, 809.
—— -Guali (perhaps, *Rathkeale*, co. Limerick), destroyed ; quatrain respecting, 623.
—— -Imgain, (*Rathangan*, co. Kildare), 806.
—— -inbir (a territory in Newcastle bar., co. Wicklow); k. of, Cucongalt, 781.
—— -Luraigh (Maghera, Loughinsholin bar., co. Londonderry), bp. of, *s.r.* Daire; mk. of, Fergus, 817; pillaged by Gentiles, 832; priest of, O'Gormelly, 1219.
—— -Maighe-oenaigh (*Rath of field of assembly* : *Raymochy*, Raphoe bar., co. Donegal), ab. of, Ciaran, 784 ; bp. of, Adamnan, 731.
—— -Mic-Malais (*Fort of son of Malas* : *Rackwallace*, or Rackwallis, a townland in Monaghan bar., and co.) ; Forindan of, 835, 839.
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—— -mor (*Rathmore*, Donegore par., Upr. Antrim bar., co. Antrim), btl. of, 682.
—— -nua (*Rathnew*, Newcastle bar., co., Wicklow), ab of, Ainmeri, 779.
—— -oenbo (*Fort of one cow*), anchorite of, Aldchu, 787.
—— -sithe (*Rashee*, Upr. Antrim bar., co. Antrim); bp. of, Eogan, ob., 618.
—— -tulach (in Oriel), fortress of Brian Mac Mahon, 1365.
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Rathen and Raithen (*Rahan*, Ballycowan bar., King's co.), abbots of, Diarmait (coarb of 2 Ui Suanaigh), 1113; Fidairle Ua Suanaigh, 763 ; anchorite of, Fidmhuine Ua Suanaigh, 757 ; flight of Carthach (Mochuta) from, 636 ; Mochuta [founder] of, died [in Lismore], 637 ; bp.[-mk.] of, Aedhan Ua Concumbu, 792.
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Raymond, sl., 1182.
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—— (*Raghery* or Rathlin Island, off Antrim co.) abbots of :—
Aedh, 773.
Cumene, 743.
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—— f. of Flann, 853.
—— gs. of Andola, ab. of Devenish, ob., 818.
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—— s. of Dubhchombar, ab. of Aughrim, ob., 787.
—— s. of Murchadh, ab. of Cork, ob., 868.
—— Ua Cathasaigh, k. of Ui-Tuirtri, 734.
Rechtabru, gs. of Guaire, ab. of Tomgraney, ob., 752.
—— s. of Dunchu, k. of Cremorne, sl., 759.
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*Red-hand*, royal heir of Uachtar-tire, sl. in defeat of Finvoy, 1054.
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Adamnan brought to I., 727 ; carried back (to Iona), 730.
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Comgall, cast out of their shrine at Bangor by Gentiles ; quatrain respecting, 824.
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Coemghen, 790.
Erc of Slane, 776.
Finnian of Clonard, 776.
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Trian, 743, 794.
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—— life, Master of, Colman Ua Littain, 731.
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Patrick, at Teltown Assembly, 831 ; taken, with Forindan, ab. of Armagh, by Gentiles at Colman's Well, 845 ; brought from Munster, 846 ; brought to Swords, 1014 ; 3, lost at sea, 1034.
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Rent, of Inishowen, 1505 ; of protection, 1499 ; of vassalage, 1527, 1539.
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Riasc-mor (in Upr. Toome bar., co. Antrim), 1470.
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—— III., sl. in btl., 1485.
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Rigan, s. of Fergus, sl. by Foreigners, 846.
Righbardan, s. of Cucoirne, k. of Eli, fell in defeat of Sliabh-Crot, 1058.
Righe (*Rye* Water. Kildare and Meath cos.), btl. of ; quatrain respecting, 781.
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Rimid, f. of Finnan, 660.
Rimidh, s. of Cernach, sl. in btl. of Cenond, 786.
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—— -duin (*Rindoon*, Athlone bar., co. Roscommon), cas. of, 1272; community of John the Baptist of, 1372; pillaged, 1237.
—— -Sibhne (Island Magee, between Larne Lough and North Channel, co Antrim), 1470.
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Robartach, (mk.) of Finglas, bp. and scribe, ob., 867.
—— coarb of Columba and Adamnan (ab. of Derry and Raphoe), ob., 954.
—— f. of Ailill, 853.
—— f. of Cathasach, 883.

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—— (mk.) of Durrow, best scribe, ob., 872.
—— scribe, ab. of Iniskeen, ob., 855.
—— s. of Bresal, ab. of Aghaboe, ob., 845.
—— s. of Cathasach, ab. of Clonmore, ob., 828.
—— s. of Colcu, ab. of Kiltoom, ob., 886.
—— s. of Colgu, ab. of Slane, went in exile, 849.
—— s. of Cuanu, ab. of Fahan, ob., 762.
—— s. of Ferdomnach, coarb of Columba, ob., 1057.
—— s. of Flann, ab. of Donaghmore, ob., 845.
—— s. of Moinach, steward of Slane, and ab. of Kilbrew, ob., 787.
—— *s. of the wright*, best scribe, bp. of Kildare and ab. of Killeagh, ob., 875.
Robucan, f. of Dubgilla, 934.
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—— Knight, sl., 1374.
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Rogaillnech, ab. of Bangor, ob., 884.
—— f. of Dunadhach, 873.
—— f. of Fergus, 654.
—— s. of Flaithgus, sl. on hosting against Cenel-Conaill, 815.
Roghallach, s. of Maelmuaidh, defeated and sl., 1014.
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—— k. of Meath, slew, and sl. by, O'Dunne, k. of Bregia, 1027.
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—— Law, doctor of, Domnall O'Heney, 1098.
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—— coarb of Feichin (ab. of Fore), ob., 1014, or 1015.
—— f. of Cellach, 658.
—— f. of Cummascach, 672.
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—— f. of Mael-Ciarain, 867, 869.
—— f. of Tommene, 661.
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—— Mor, f. of Cellach, 693.
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—— s. of Berach, (of Drumiskin) relics of enshrined, 801.
—— s. of Colman, k. L., ob., 624; f. of Crunnmael Erbuilc, 656.
—— s. of Columb, f. of Blathmac, 658.
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Ros (Magher*oss*, co. Monaghan), kings of, Dungal, 816; Maelduin, 817.
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—— ab. and mon. of pillaged by Munster Iveagh, 1102.
—— -chaide (*Rosses*, Drumcliff par., co. Sligo), 1257.
—— -cam (*Roscam*, Oranmore par., co. Galway), abbots of, Cellach, 836: Forbosach, 779.
—— -na-cairge (Carrickfergus), 1268.
—— -Comain (*Roscommon* town), abbots of:—
Aedhan, 782.
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—— -crea (*Roscrea*, co. Tipperary), abbots of:—
Aedhan, 839.
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—— bp.-ab. of, Mael-Ioin, 918; herenaghs of:—Mac Lonain, 1012; Muiredach, 1053; Ua Caroic, 1074; mk. of, Scannal, 920.
—— -ech (*Russagh*, Demifore bar., Meath; or *Russagh*, Moygoish bar., Westmeath), abbots of:—
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Dubcuilind, 901.
—— -eo (*Rush*, co. Dublin), mk. of, Cuanna, 721.
—— -Foichne (perhaps in Scotland), conflict of, 727.
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—— -mor (*Rossmore*, Ballynakill par., Leitrim bar., co. Galway), 1288; Joseph (mk.) of, 840.
—— -oirthir and Ros-oircir (*Rossory* par., Clanawley, and Magheraboy barr., co. Fermanagh), church of [St.] Fainche founded at, 1084; hereditary member of community of, Fergus O'Connolly, 1420; archdeacon of, O'Connolly, 1365.
—— herenaghs of:—
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Edmond O'Connolly, 1277.
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Rossene, ab. of Cork, ob., 687.
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Roth (Moyragh, or Moira [=Magh-raith], Lower Iveagh bar., co. Down), btl. of, 637.
Rothachtach. s. of Finnguine, sl., 686.
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—— f. of Mael-Brighte, 1029.
—— gs. of Canannan, led hosting to Slane, and defeated Dublin Foreigners and Irish, with great loss in sl. and drowned, 647 , made raid into Fir-Li, and slew Flaithbertach, gs. of Niall (Black-knee), 949 ; royal heir of I., sl. by Foreigners, after warring six months against Meath, and Bregia, and slaying 2,000 or more Foreigners, 950.
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—— s. of Mael-na-mbo, blinded Ruaidhri, s. of Tadhg, 1036.
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—— f. of Tigernach, 967.
—— (Ferghal, 966) gs: of, massacred Carbury and Teffia and slew O'Carey, k. of Carbury, 954 ; hostages of, taken by Domnall, 955 : k. of Ailech, taken by Domnall, k. of Tara, 965 ; sl., by Domnall, k. of Bregia, 966.
—— s. of Bran, slew Arttagan, in treachery, 843 ; defeated with great loss by Tigernach, 846 : k. of Ui-Dunlaing, ob., 862.
—— s. of Mael-Brighte, k. of Muscraidhe-thire, sl. through guile and envy by Ui-Dungalaigh, 915.
—— s. of Tigernan, gf. of Aedh, 947.
Ruba [Maelruba ?], s. of, sl. at Teltown, 717.
—— f. of Tuathal, 993.
Rubha-Conaill (*Rathconnell*, Westmeath), btl. of, 803.
—— -Conchongalt (in Ulidia), defeat of Ulidians at, 933.
—— -Mena (*Point of Main* r., at its fall into Lough Neagh), encampment of Foreigners at, 930.
Rubin, s. of Conna, scribe of Munster, ob., 725.
Rughraighe, Fertas-, 924.
Rudgal, of Leyny, ob , 747
Ruidhgel, bp.- ab. of Emly, ob., 881.
Ruidhgus, s. of Macniadh, ab. of Monasterboice, drowned, 855.
Ruimm, Beccan, 677.
Rule, that coarb of Patrick should be in episcopal order, revived by Cloenad Synod, 1162.
Ruan, bp. of Clonard, ob., 922.
—— s. of Colman, best poet (of the Irish), 747.
Rumann, gs. of Aedhacan, coarb of Tigernach (ab. of Clones), ob., 980.
Ruta and Ruta of Mac Quillin (*Route :* Lwr. and Upr. Dunluce, Kilconway, and Lwr. and Upr. Toome barr., co. Antrim), chiefs of, Cormac Mac Quillin, 1472 ; Rughraidhe Mac Quillin, 1472 ; Mac Rory of the, 1525 ; raided, 1431, 1472, 1489; other references, 1357, 1470, 1524, 1532.
Ruthnael, bp.-ab. of Clonfert, ob., 826.
Rye Water, *see* Righe.

## S.

Sabal (*Barn : Saul*, Lecale bar., co. Down), ab. and congregation of Canons Regular of expelled and despoiled, 1170 ; clergy of got townland from O'Loughlin, 1165 ; relics at, *see* Mac Mail-Isu, Nicholas.
—— church of, *see* Barn, *and add* burned by lightning, 916.
Sabinian, pope, ob., 608 [606].
Sack, of Dublin fort of White Foreigners by Black Gentiles, 851.
Sacristan, of Devenish, 1479 ; of Lisgool, 1390, 1445.
Sacristies, of Armagh, burned by light ning, 996.
Sadhb, d. of Mac Egan, ob., 1327.
—— d. of Iron-knee Mac Murrough, coarb of Brigit (abbess of Kildare), died in penance, 1171.

Saebhderg, Saran, 605.
Saerbrethach, ab. of Emly, ob., 1025.
—— f. of Carthach, 1043, 1045.
Saeltire, btl. of, 637.
Saerghal, gs. of Edairngne, ab. of Clonfert-Mulloe, ob., 781.
Sages .—
Aaron, 783.
Aedh of Trevet, 1005.
Aileran, 665.
Ailill, ab. of Slane, 802.
Aldfrith, 704.
Ban of Slieve-Baune, 777.
Banban, 686.
Bathallach, of Shancoe, 783.
Bede, 735.
Cathal, 755.
Cellach of Fore, 868.
Cellan, 706.
Cennfaelad of Both-Conais, 852.
Cennfaelad, s. of Ailill, 679.
Cernach of Armagh, 831.
Ciaran, most eminent of I., 1061.
Conghal, ab. of Slane, 806.
Constans of Lough-Erne, 778.
Crach-erpais, 702.
Cuan-cam, 748.
Cummeni, 662.
Curoi, ab. of Inchcleraun, 871.
Dicollan, 711.
Docume, 748.
Donnchad, ab. of Dunshaughlin, 1027.
Dubdeilge, 764.
Dublittir of Inishbofin, 736.
Echaidh, 759.
Faelgus of Clonard, 783.
Faeldobur of Fore, 731.
Ferble, 753.
Ferdomnach of Armagh, 846.
Ferfio of Conry, 762.
Fergus, 744.
Flaithnia, 715.
Flann of Iniskeen, 784.
Foelgus, 785.
Indrechtach, ab. of Iona, 854.
Sages.—*cont.*
Joseph of Armagh, 936.
Joseph, ab. of Birr, 785.
Locheni of Kildare, 696.
Luath-foigde, 702.
Mac-bethach, 728.
Mael-Moedhoic, bp. of Leinster, 917.
Mael-Patraicc, ab. of Trevet, 888.
Mael-Poil, bp. of Inan, 922.
Maelan, 1050.
Moenach, ab. of Bangor, 921.
Mughthigernd, ab. of Inisceltra, 785.
Nadarchu, 780.
Rectlaiten of Fore, 783.
Saran Ua Critain, 662.
Soergal, 781.
Taircelltach, 760.
Ua Mithrebtha, 732.
Sages, chief of I. :—
Eochaidh, 1030.
Maelsuthain, 1010.
Cinaedh Ua Artugain, 975.
—— of co. Louth, led captive by Gentiles, 840.
Sagest, of doctors of Europe, Dermait of Armagh, 852; of Scoti, Donnchad, 1027.
Saighir and Saighir of Ciaran (*Seirkieran*, Ballybritt bar., King's co.), 573; abbots of :—
Dunchad (coarb of Ciaran of Saighir), 1048.
Laidgnen, 744.
Macoac, 788.
—— bp.-ab. of, Cormac, 869; herenaghs of, Cennfaelad, 953, Flaithlem, 985; pillaged by Gentiles from Dublin, 842; scribe of, Cormac, 869.
Sailors, 22, of Faelbe, ab. of Applecross, drowned, 737.
Sain, f. of Cnut (Canute), 1035.
Saint Mullins, *see* Tech-Moling.
Saints, miracle wrought by, 1172, 1176; power of, *see* Ua Flannchadha, Iarnan; reparation to, 1171.

Saithni (a sept that held Balrothery W. bar., co. Dublin), kings of :—
Cellach O'Casey, 1021.
Flaithbertach ,, 1160.
Ossene ,, 1019.
—— other references, 1018, 1021.
Sallow Wood (in Westmeath), 1430.
Salmon, many destroyed by snow, cold and frost, 917.
Samchasc (*Summer Easter :* sixth Sunday after Pentecost), July 10, 1852.
*Samnae* (g. of *Samain*), *die*, Nov. 1, 781.
Samson, gs. of Corcran, ob., 736.
Samthann, (foundress) of Clonbroney, ob., 739 ; coarb of (abbess of Clonbroney), 1109.
Samthrosc (leprosy), 554.
Sanctuary, right of, *see* Right of Asylum.
*Sandal*, Cuaran *of the*, 970.
Sandal, sl., 1374.
—— Adam, sl., 1303.
Santiago, 1480, 1518.
Santry, *see* Sentrebh.
Saracens, defeated, 1299.
Saran, ab. of Bangor, ob., 747.
—— f. of Cellach, 658.
—— Saebhderg, herenagh of Templeshanbo, 605.
—— s. of Cormac, 561.
Saturday, [Nov. 1] Assembly of Teltown prevented on, 811 ; of Beginning [*i.e.* before first Sun.] of Lent, feast of Mochoemoc of Leamokevoge [Mar. 13], 1109 ; of Little Easter [Ap. 5], 1119.
Saul, *see* Saball.
Savage, sl., 1468.
—— s. of, got Lecale and seneschalty of Foreigners of Ulidia again, 1470.
—— s. of, taken and escaped, 1475.
—— James, 1537.
—— —— jun., sl., 1490.
—— —— the Red, sl., 1538.
—— Jenkin, sl., 1374.
—— —— raided ; s. of sl., 1537 ; ss. of, 1538.
—— s. of John, invaded Lecale, 1470.
Savage.—*cont.*
—— Patrick, taken, blinded and emasculated, 1481.
—— —— jun., s. of the Savage, taken, 1469 ; set free, 1470 ; ob., 1488.
—— Raibilin, sl., 1383.
—— —— invaded Lecale, 1470.
—— Richard, ob., 1361.
—— Sir Robert, ob., 1360.
—— ss. of Seneschal, 1490.
Savages, expelled from Lecale, 1469.
Saxolb (Saxulf), chief of Foreigners, sl. by Ciannachta (of Bregia), 837.
Saxon earl (Worcester), 1468.
Saxon-land, pestilence of cows in, 699, 1242, 1419, 1427, 1495, 1513, 1536 ; Ulidian crews defeated by Gentiles in, 913.
Saxon, Third, Armagh, 1092, 1127, 1092.
Saxons, defeated Aedan, 600 ; defeated Black Foreigners, with immense loss, 893 ; defeated Norsemen, but lost many (at Brunanburh), 937 ; defeated Scots and slaughtered their worthies, 1006.
—— (North) defeated in York, with loss of k., Alli (Aella), by Black Foreigners, 867 ; elsewhere, 952, 1538 ; despoiled Ireland, 434, 471 ; expelled Britons (Welshmen) from their land (Wales), 865 ; expelled from Limerick. 1176 ; fleet of came to I., 1487 ; force of, came to I., 1414 ; fought Picts, 698 ; fought Scots and lost 1,500, 1054.
—— kings of :—
Adulf (Aethelwulf), 858.
Aedan, 651.
Alli (Aella), of North Saxons, 867.
Aethelstan, 937, 939.
Cenred, 718.
Cenwulf, 821.
Cnut (Canute), 1035.
Ecgferth, 686.
Echaid, 731.
Edgar, 975.

Saxons.—*cont.*
Edward I., 1293, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1301, 1303, 1307.
—— II., 1322, 1326.
—— III., 1360, 1361, 1375, 1377.
—— IV., 1461, 1463, 1480, 1503.
Eilpin, 780.
Ethelbald, 1757.
Henry I., 1118.
—— II., 1171, 1172.
—— III., 1222, 1240, 1243, 1245, 1267, 1268.
—— IV., 1403.
—— V., 1419.
—— VI., 1425, 1447, 1452, 1461.
—— VII., 1493, 1494, 1496, 1499. 1503.
—— VIII., 1511, 1523, 1528, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537.
John, 1207.
Osrid, 716.
Oswald, 639.
Oswy, 671.
Penda, 656.
Richard II., 1394, 1399.
—— III., 1485.
—— of Limerick, 1200; martyred successor of Columba (ab. of Iona), March 10, 854; Mayo of, 732, 1210; sudden mortality of people and cattle among, 987; q. of, Eithilfleith (Ethelfled), 918; raided Brefny O'Reilly and defeated, 1537; carried off relics of Patrick, Columba and Brigit, and image of Catherine from Downpatrick; burned image of Mary of Trim, Holy Cross of Ballyboggan, and Crozier of Jesus, 1538; in service of Oriel, 1588; slaughtered (Scottish) Picts, 711; defeated, and slew many, Norsemen, but lost many, in btl. (of Brunanburh), 937; slew Amlaim, 1034; slew Tigernan O'Rourke, 1172; slew Ruaidhri, Welsh k., 878; failed to subdue Britons, 1165; at war, 1522; wasted churches,
Saxons. - *cont.*
685; wasted Louth, 1176; wasted Magh-Bregh, 685; other references, 1356, 1415, 1425, 1520, 1532, 1535, 1537, 1538.
—— Foreign, k. of, Cuana (Conrad), 1038.
—— Gevissae, k. of, Aralt (Harold), 1040.
—— Northern, defeated at York, with loss of k., Alli (Aella), by Black Foreigners, 867; kings of, Alli (Aella), 867, Etulb (Ethelwald), 913; Tyne in country of, 918.
Saxulf, *see* Saxolb.
Sbruan, Diarmait, sl., 1498.
Scaling ladders, 1501.
*Scamach*, cutaneous disease, 783, 786.
Scannal, bp. of Kildare, ob., 885.
—— f. of Eochu, 941.
—— f. of Feradhach, 813.
—— f. of Maelduin, 666.
—— gs. of Tadhg, ab. of Aghaboe, ob., on feast of Comgall, 782.
—— herenagh of Dunshaughlin, ob., 952.
—— of Roscrea, scribe of Clonmacnoise, ob., 920.
—— s. of Becc, k. of (Irish) Picts, sl., 646; f. of Dungal, 666, 681, 690; f. of Maelcaich, 629, 666; ss. of sl., 676.
—— s. of Fergal, ab. of Dunshaughlin, sl. by his bb., 886.
—— s. of Luachdubh, coarb of Lasserian? (bp. of Leighlin), ob., 957.
—— s. of Tibraite, ab. of Dunshaughlin, ob., 851.
Scannlach (abbess?) of Cloonburren, ob, 753.
Scannlan, ab. of Downpatrick, sl. by Ulidians, 882.
—— ab. of Louth, ob., 662.
—— f. of Cellach, 818.
—— f. of Congal Blind-eye, 628.
—— herenagh of Conwal of Glenswilly, ob., 915.
—— (mk.) of Downpatrick, ob., 753.

Scannlan.—*cont.*
——, of [Magh-] Feimin, s. of Aedhgal, ob., 764.
—— s. of Cathal, k. of Eoghanacht of Loch Lein, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
—— s. of Fingin, k. of Ui-Meith, ob., 674 or 675; f. of Flann Febla, 715.
—— s. of Flann, k. of Ui-Fidgente, ob., 786; f. of Dunadhach, 834, 835.
Scarcity, of fodder, 900; great, 895.
Scattery Island, *see* Inis-Cathaigh.
Sceilegg (*Skellig* island, off Kerry), Etgal (mk.) of, 824.
Sceth, Sci and Scii (*Skye*), conflict in, 701; people of sailed with ss. of Gartnat to I., 668; Men of slaughtered, 1209; wasted by Gentiles, 795. *See* Insci.
Schools, of poetry, 1476, 1502 (of I. and Scotland).
Sci, *see* Sceth.
Sciath-Nechtain (*Bush of Mechtan:* probably in Leinster), defeat of Foreigners at, 848; Lagenians escaped to from Donnchad (k. I.), 770.
Scolaighe, gs. of Aedhacan, k. of Dartree, sl. in btl. of Slane, 947.
Scolaighi, s. of Clercu, priest of Armagh, died of colic, 1012.
—— s. of Innrachtach, herenagh of Mucknoe, ob., 1067.
Scothine, herenagh of Durrow, ob., 950.
Scoti (Irish) baptism of, *see* Baptism of Scoti; Feidhlimidh, best of, 847; Gormlaith, q. of, 861; master of philosophy of, Ua Stuir, 1098; sagest of, Donnchad, ab. of Dunshaughlin, 1027.
Scotic histories, most versed in, Curoi, ab. of Inchcleraun, 871.
Scotland, *see* Alba.
Scots, brought to aid Philip Maguire, 1506; band of, aided O'Neill, 1522; band of, sl., 1513; defeat of at Armagh, 1501; 60,000 of, invaded England, 1513; sided with k. of France and invaded England, 1522; in service of Maguire,
Scots.—*cont.*
1504; in service of O'Donnell, 1503, 1524; in service of O'Neill, 1538; 60 of, sl. at Armagh, 1501; many sl. in btl. between, 905; 100, or 1000 of, sl. in btl., 1130; 3,000 of, sl. in btl. with Saxons, 1054; other reference, 1536.
Scotsman, Dubthach, 1064.
Scribes:—
Aedh, ab. of Roscommon, 874.
Ailill, bp.-ab. of Clogher, 869.
Airmedach, bp. of Armagh, 1006.
Bran, bp. of Finglas, 838.
Canan (mk.) of Lusk, 697.
Ceile, ab. of Bangor, 929.
Cennfaelad, scribe, bp.-anchorite, of Trim, 821.
Cernach, sage and priest, of Armagh, 831.
Cochul-odhor, of Bangor, 730.
Colgu Ua Duinechdo, 796.
Colman, bp.-ab. of Clonard and Clonmacnoise, 926.
—— bp., of Mahee Island, 873.
Conall Fair-hair, 745.
Condmach, of Clonmacnoise, 798.
Conghus Blind-eye, ab. of Leamokevoge, 752.
Cormac, bp.-ab. of Clonard, 830.
—— bp. of Kilbrew, 838.
—— bp. of Laraghbryan, 856.
—— bp. of Seirkieran, 869.
—— Ua Liathain, bp.-anchorite, 867.
Coscrach, anchorite, of Tehelly, 867.
Cuana of Trevet, 739.
Cucruithne, ab. of Lynally, 817.
Cudgile, ab. of Louth, 742.
Daniel, of Letuba, 773.
Dathal Ua Duibheni, bp.-anchorite, 817.
Domnall, bp. of Cork, 876.
Dublitter, ab. of Finglas, 780, 795.
Dunchad, ab. of Clonmacnoise, 989.

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Elarius, anchorite, of Monahincha, 807.
Feidilmidh, ab. of Kilmoone, 814.
Feidhlimidh, k. M., 847.
Feradhach, priest of Aghaboe, 813.
Ferdomnach, of Armagh, 732.
—— sage, of Armagh, 846.
—— ab. of Clonard, 932.
Finchar, bp. of Duleek, 920.
Flann, bp. ab of Finglas, 812.
Forinnan, bp.-anchorite of Armagh, 852.
Gnia, bp.-ab. of Duleek, 872.
Joseph, bp.-ab. of Clones, 840.
—— of Roscommon, 816.
Mac Concumbu, of Clonmacnoise, 730.
Mac Onchon, of Kildare, 730.
Macriaghoil, bp.-ab. of Birr, 822.
Maelfothartaigh, ab. of Errigal-Keerogue, 810.
Maelgaimridh, ab. and anchorite of Bangor, 839.
Maelmordha, bp., 874.
Maelochtaragh, ab. of Kilcullen and Kilnamanagh, 784.
Mael-Patraicc, ab. of Trevet, 888.
Martan, ab. of Clonmacnoise and Devenish, 869.
Mochta, bp.-anchorite of Armagh, 893.
Olcobhur, k. M., 796.
Robartach, bp. of Finglas, 867.
—— ab. of Inniskeen, 855.
—— bp. of Kildare, 875.
Scannal, of Clonmacnoise, 920.
Suibne, anchorite of Clonmacnoise, 891.
—— Ua Roichligh, anchorite of Lismore, 856.
Thomas, bp.-ab. of Annagassan, 808.

Scribes—*cont.*
Torbach, ab. of Armagh, 808.
Torpaidh, ab. of Tallaght, 874.
Tuathal, bp. of Duleek and Lusk, 929.
Tuathcar, bp. of Kildare, 834.
Mael-Isu Ua Stuir, 1098.
—— many at Tara assembly of monastic seniors, 780.
Scriboig (in Longford), defeat of, 1452.
Sea (Irish), from Shannon to, Ui Neill of, 837, 850.
—— to Shannon, extent of Meath, 1159.
—— Leinster pillaged from Barrow to, 968.
Sea, product of, destroyed by murder, 1534.
—— -animals, many perished in snow, 1047.
—— -burst (water-spout ?), great, 720.
—— -hogs, slaughter of, in haven of, Ferrard (co. Louth), 828.
Seasons, disturbed by murder, 1534.
Seat, of abbot at Armagh, struck and burned by lightning, 823.
Seats (of ecclesiastical superiors), disturbance at, in Teltown Assembly, 831.
Sebdann, d. of Core, abbess of Kildare, ob., 732.
Sechlainn, gen. of Sechlann, Irish form of Secundinus or Secundus (*q.v.*), used as personal name with Mael (*q.v.*).
Sechlann, *see* Sechlainn.
Sechnaill, gen. of Sechnall, Irish form of Secundinis or Secundus (*q.v.*), used as personal name with Mael (*q.v.*).
Sechnall, *see* Secundinus.
Sechnde, f. of Cellach, 740.
Sechnasach and Sechnusach, of Killeen Lake (Loch-cendin), bp.-anchorite ob., 823.
—— bp. of Lusk, ob., 891.
—— f. of Befail, 741.
—— f. of Bresal, 644.
—— f. of Cellan, 706.
—— f. of Colman, 710.

Sechnasach.—*cont.*
—— f. of Maelduin, 837.
—— f. of Moenach, 731.
—— f. of Orcdoith, 659.
—— gf. of Diarmait, 1040.
—— k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 713.
—— s. of Airmedach, sl., 681.
—— s. of Blathmac, sl., 671.
—— s. of Colgu, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh or [S.] L. (747), ob., 746, or 747.
—— s. of Garban, [k. of Banagh, co. Donegal] sl., 609.
—— [gf.] of Forbasach, 786.
Sechnusach, *see* Sechnasach.
Sechonnan, s. of Conaing, k. of Carrickabraghy, ob., 859.
Secret murder, 879, 885.
Secular land, pillaged in U. to E. of Ards, 1130.
Secundinus, Secundus, and (Irish form) Sechnall, sent to I., 438, or 439; ob., 447; coarb of (ab. of Dunshaughlin), 1027; Cross of, Armagh, 1166. *See* Sechlainn and Sechnaill.
Secundus, *see* Secundinus.
Sedna, s. of Fergus Long-head, f. of Ainmire, 710.
Sedrach, s. of Sobarthan, ob., 780.
See, Apostolic, 1261.
Seefin Hill, *see* Carn-Feradaigh.
Seeoran, *see* Suidhe-Odhrain.
Segais (Curlieu mountain, co. Roscommon), btls. of, 502, 635; other references, 1188, 1211.
Sagan Mac Ui Chuind, ab. of Bangor, ob., 663.
Segene, bp. of Armagh, ob., 688.
—— f. of Bresal, 801.
—— f. of Feradhach, 799.
—— f. of Taille, 672.
—— s. of Fiachna, ab. of Iona, ob., 652.
Seirkeiran, *see* Saighir.
Seizure of house, *see* House, seized, *and add*, 1128, 1129.
Selbach [k. of Scottish Dalriata], destroyed Dunolly, 701; besieged Aberte, 712;
Selbach.—*cont.*
[re]built Dunolly, 714; defeated by Dunchad the Small, 719; became a cleric, 723; fought family of Echaid Ua Domnaill, 727; s. of Fercar, ob., 730; f. of Dungal, 733; f. of Donngal and Feradach, 736.
Selbachan, gf. of Lann, 1047.
Selga (near Glendalough), btl. of, 709.
Senach, ab. of Armagh, ob., 610.
—— bp. of Clonard, ob., 588.
—— f. of Aedh, 633.
—— the Rough, ab. of Clonfert, ob., 621.
—— St., feast of, May 11, 1166.
Senad of Mac Manus (*Shanad:* Bellisle, Longh Erne), pillaged, 1367, 1492, 1498.
*Senadus*, *see* Senodus.
Senaich, Imlech-, 730.
Senboth-sine (Temple*shanbo*, Scarawalsh bar., co. Wexford), herenagh of, Saran Saebhderg, 605.
Senchan, ab. of Emly, ob., 781.
—— ab. of Killeigh and Birr, ob., 796.
—— f. of Domnall, 1027.
Senchua (*Shancoe* par., Tirerrill bar., co. Sligo), Bathallach, sage of, 783.
Senchus Mor, written, 438.
Seneschal, 1490.
Seneschalty, of Foreigners of U., 1470.
*Senior* (member of monastic council; master of religious life), 1011, 1095, 1110, 1111, 1119, 1185, 1203, 1259.
*Seniors*, 15, of Iona sl. by Danes, 986; of Patrick, 1014.
Senlongport (Longford town), 1430.
*Senodus*, *Senadus* (Synodus), body of monastic seniors, 740, 780, 804.
Sentrebh (*Santry*, co. Dublin), abbots of, Cormac, 829; Muirecan, 880.
Separation, of houses from churches of Derry, 1162.
Sept, of Moenmagh (a sept of the Ui-Maine), fought Sogen (sept), 803.
Septs, 7 or 8, vainly opposed s. of Aedh Ua Neill, near Armagh, 1021.
Sered-magh, at Kells, btl. of, 743.

Serninus (Iserninus), sent to I., 439.
Sermon, notable, 1454.
Service, monastic, 1177.
Servitor, slew Tadhg Mac Murray, 1269.
Sesibutus (k. of W. Goths, Spain), 617.
Setach, d. of Ua Lorcain (O'Larkin), m. of Aedh, 1042.
Setna, gs. of Dema, herenagh of Mahee Island, burned in his own house, 976.
—— (*recte* Duach) f. of Ninnidh, 543.
—— s. of Fergus, f. of Ainmire, 547, 569, 573, 576, 620 ; possessions of, 563.
Severe, weather, 1094.
Sketrick Island, *see* Sgathdergi.
Sgairb-insi-in-fraich (at N.W. end of Lough Melvin), 1535.
Sgairb-Bechoigi (near Castlefinn, co. Donegal), 1531.
Sgathdergi (*Sketrick* Island, Strangford Lough), cas. of, 1470.
Shanad, *see* Senad.
Shancoe, *see* Senchua.
Shane's Castle, *see* Edan-dub-cairgi.
Shannon, *see* Sinainn.
Sheep, 7, for cantred, *see* Cess (Patrician).
Sheriff, of Meath, sl., 1373, 1385 ; of Roscommon, taken, 1307.
Shilling, price of milch-cow, 1497.
Shingle roofs, *see* Church, great stone-, of Armagh.
Ship, of Foreigners, broken and crew sl., 921.
Ship's crew, of O'Malley, drowned, 1396.
Ships, carried by Domnall, gs. of Niall, from Blackwater to Lough-Ennell—a deed not done from ancient times, 963 ; of Gentiles, at Limerick, Forindan, ab. of Armagh, carried off in, 845 ; many, abandoned by Gentiles after defeat at Dublin fort, 902 ; seen in air, over Clonmacnoise, 749 ; Danes came in 3 to Irish Dalriata, 986 ; 3, of Foreigners of Islands wrecked and 120 sl. by Ulidians, 1098 ; 2, of O'Malley, taken at Killybegs, 1513 ; 5, of Aedh O'Neill, at Kilroot, 1199 ; 20, of Foreigners at Kinnaweer, 921 ; 60, of John Lackland at I., 1185 ; 60, Norse, on Boyne, 837 ; 60, Norse, on Liffey, 837 ; 76, of Mac Uchtry, at Derry, 1212 ; 140, of people of k. of Foreigners, came to I., 849 ; 160, of White Gentiles, *see* Gentiles, White, 160 ships ; 200, fleet of Amhlaiph and Imar, at Dublin, 871 ; 240, of Henry II., at I., 1171 ; 700, fleet of k. John, at I., 1210.
Shot, of gun, 1487, 1498, 1523, 1538.
Shower, of blood, 718, 878, 898 : of hailstones, 1538 ; of honey, 718 ; of wheat, 1021 ; in Summer, 1358.
Showers, three (silver, wheat and honey), fell in Inishowen ; whence Niall, k. I., was named the Showery (Frossach), 764.
Shrine of :—
Adamnan, carried off from Donaghmoyne by Gentiles, 832.
Colman, s. of Luachan, found in Lynally tomb, at grave-depth in earth, 1122.
Columba, brought to I., fleeing from Foreigners, 878 ; reparation for dishonouring, 1201 ; (Old Church, on Moyola Water, Ballyna*screen* par., Loughinsholin bar., co. Londonderry) pillaged, 1204.
Dochonna, broken by Gentiles, 798
Gold and silver, 800, 801.
Mac Cuilind, at Teltown Assembly, 831.
Mochta, taken by Cuanu to Munster, 818.
Patrick, profanation of avenged ; quatrain respecting same, 809 ; carried to Connaught, 811, 818 ; not elevated (to be reverenced) at Armagh, on Pentecost, 819 ; pillaging of punished, 1066.
Peter and Paul, dripped blood in Armagh, 1033.

Shrines, 3, of Armagh, 1196.
Shrule, *see* Sruthair.
—— bar., co. Longford, *see* Cenel-Maini.
Siadhail, ab. of Dublin, ob., 790.
—— s. of Luath, *doctor*, ob., 759.
Siadhal, bp.-ab. of Roscommon, ob., 817.
—— f. of Caincomrac, 835.
—— f. of Moenach, 921.
—— (mk.) of Annagassan, ob., 757.
—— (mk.) of Castlekeeran, ob., 857.
—— s. of Coman, ab. of Killeigh, ob., 799.
Sicfraidh, s. of Uathmaran, gs. of Domnall (k. I.), defeated Muircertach and Conaing (ss. of Niall Black-knee), 933.
Sicfrith, earl, one part of Dublin Foreigners joined with, 893.
—— s. of Imar, k. of Norsemen, sl. in stratagem by his b., 888.
Sick, of Armagh, spared by Foreigners, 921.
Sidal, (mk.) of Druim-Laidggin, ob., 722.
Siege of :
Carriden (Etin), 638.
Dumbarton, 870.
Dun-Baitte, 680.
Dun-Deavae, 692.
Dunad, 683.
Dunaverty, 712.
Dundurn, 683.
Dunnottar, 681, 694.
Foreigners and Lagenians by Domnall, gs. of Niall Black-knee, 968.
Rithe, 641, 703.
Sign, seen amongst stars, 745 ; horrible and wonderful, seen amongst stars, 765.
Signs, horrid : sky ablaze with comets ; thunderbolt passed over I., from W. to E., 917.
Sil-Aedha (O'Shaughnessys), 1510, 1515.
—— -Anmchada (territory and tribe of O'Maddens, in Galway and King's cos.), chief of, Cuchonnacht, 1007 ; k. of, Dogra, 1027 ; kings of (O'Maddens), 1096, 1411, 1413 ; lordship of taken
Sil-.—*cont.*
from O'Madden, 1404 ; pillaged Clonmacnoise, 1050.
—— -Baidhill (O'Boyles), 1470.
—— -Briain (O'Briens), 1356, 1359, 1469, 1510, 1515.
—— -Cathail (Roscommon bar., co. Roscommon), Men of pillaged Clooncraff and slew man there, 815.
—— -Cathusaigh (a sept in Magh-Lughad, *q.v.*), chief of, 1219.
—— -Cennetich (O'Kennedy's), at war with O'Donnell, 1522.
—— -Cerbhaill (O'Carrolls), 1515.
—— -Concobhair (O'Conors), 1533.
—— -Concobhair (O'Conors Sligo), 1526.
—— -Dluthaigh (in Westmeath), 634.
—— -Duibhthire (probably in Tyrone), chief of, Maelruanaidh, 914 ; kings of :—
Cumusach Ua Laithein, 1086.
Eochaidh ,, 1062.
Muircertach ,, 1089.
—— -Eogain (=Cenel-Eogain, *q.v.*), 1099.
—— -Maili-Ruain and Sil-Mailruanaigh (tribe and territory of O'Flynns, Roscommon), chiefs of, O'Flynns, 1192, 1306, 1341, 1368.
—— -Muiredaigh (tribe and territory of O'Conors), royal-chief of, Mageraghty, 1278 ; defeated Longford, at Ros ; defeated by Longford, on Magh-Brengair, 1110 ; defeated Thomond, 1094 ; disowned Torlogh O'Conor as k C., 1342 ; expelled from Connaught by Muircertach O'Brien ; returned without his permission, 1093 ; invaded, 1316 ; ollam of, in history, O'Mulconry, 1405 ; nobles of, 1306 ; steward of, O'Mulrenin, 1059 ; other references, 1098, 1225, 1231, 1288, 1291, 1309, 1441.
—— -Raighallaigh (O'Reillys), 1447.
—— -Ronain (a sept in Teffia), 999.
Sillan, ab. of Moville, ob., 619.
—— s. of Cummin, ab. of Bangor, ob., 610.

Silne, f. of Cronan, 665.
—— gf. of Faelan, 711.
Silver, donated to Patrick, *see* Finn-faidhech ; ½ oz. of, for 4 ; for cantred, *see* Cess (Patrician) ; 3 oz. of, value of ox, 1161 ; 60 oz. of pure, *see* Ransom of Amlaim ; 420 oz. of, got by Flaithbertach O'Brolaghan in Ossory, 1161.
Silverius, pope, ob., 539.
Simacus, *see* Symmachus.
Simplicius, pope, [elected] 465 [468].
Simul, s. of Drust, fettered, 725
Sinach, f. of Dubdaleithi, 793.
—— (mk). of Inchcleraun, ob., 720.
—— (mk.) of Teltown, ob., 723.
—— s. of Muirthilu, coarb of Comgall, (ab. of Bangor), ob., 981.
Sinainn, Sinand and Sinann (*Shannon*), wooden bridge over, 1510: from sea to, Ui-Neill of, 837, 850 ; from sea to, extent of Meath, 1159 ; other references, 1171, 1243, 1244, 1306.
Sinand, } *see* Sinainn
Sinann, }
Sinchell, s. of Cenandan, ab. of Killeigh, ob., 549.
Sinchill, Da-, *see* Da-Sinchill.
Sinchill, Mael-, 881.
Sinell, b.p. of Moville, ob., 603.
—— church of, Cleenish, founded, 1100.
Sinna, Flann, 732.
Sinna (gen. of Sinainn, *q.v.*), Ui-Briuin- (*q.v.*), 988, 1159.
Sirne, ab. of Bangor, ob., 791.
Sir, Bachelor's title, 1484, 1495.
Sites, oratories and houses blown from in storm, 892.
Sithbe (probably near Ailech, *q.v.*), defeat of, 1068.
Sithmaith, abbess of Cloonburren, ob., 778.
Sitriuc, gs. of Amlaim, k. of Foreigners, went to Rome, 1028 ; f. of Amlaibh, 1013 1029, 1034.
—— gs. of Imar, came with fleet to Confey in Leinster ; defeated Leinstermen there and slew 3 kk. and 1 bp. named
Sitriuc.—*cont.*
and other chiefs and nobles ; came to Dublin, 917 ; war between and Niall, k. of Tara (I), 918 ; left Dublin through divine power, 920 ; k. of Foreigners, White and Black, died prematurely, 927 ; f. of Gothfrith, 951.
—— s. of Amlaim, expelled from Dublin, 994 ; k. of Foreigners, took Donnchad, k. L., prisoner, 999 ; blinded Broen, (Bran), k. L., 1018 ; k. of Dublin, defeated by Ugaire, k. L., 1021 ; defeated and slaughtered Louth, Ui-Dorthain and Ui-Meith, 1032 ; slew Ragnall, k. of Waterford ; pillaged Ardbraccan, 1035 ; sl. in Man, 1073.
—— s. of Conrach, sl. in attack on Cenel-Eogain camp, 1102.
—— s. of Imar, sl. by other Norsmen, 896.
—— s. of Imar, k. of Waterford, sl., 1022.
Siucraid, s. of Lodur, earl of Orkney Islands, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
Siudain (in Drumcreehy par., Burren bar., co. Clare), Conor O'Brien of the, 1426.
*Sixth* (collection of Canon Law), 1348.
Sixth, of nuts, for penny, 1097.
Skeffington, William, Justiciary, ob., 1535.
Skeleton, Muircertach O'Brien became, by illness, 1114.
Skellig, *see* Sceiligg.
Sketrick Island, *see* Sgathdergi.
Skirmish, domestic, in Farney, 1113 ; between Lurg and Toorah, 1103 ; between Magh-Itha and Oriel, 1050.
Sky, ablaze, New Year's eve, 890 ; ablaze with comets, 917 ; blood-red, 992.
Skye, *see* Sceth.
Slaebhre, btl. of, 605.
Slain, many, in defeat of S. Bregia and Leinster, 913 ; many, in defeat of N. Connaught, 913 ; many, in defeat of Slane, 947 ; 5, or 6, in Clanawley raid, 1501 ; 2, in Termon-Magrath, 1496 ; 16,

Slain.—*cont.*
with s. of Jenkin Savage, 1537; 17, on border of Lough Ooney, 1025; 22 or 23, in Killeiter raid, 1487; 47, in defeat of Slieve Beagh, 1501; 60, in Fermanagh raid, 1538; 100, in Killeshin oratory, 1042; 160, with O'Donnell, 1497; 200 (or captive), in Dalaraide raid, 1059; 300 Ulidians, in defeat, at Ruba-Conchongalt, 933; 400 in btl. between *families* of Taghmon and Ferns, 817; 400, in defeat of Murchad O'Brien, 1055; 1,000 (or captive), in pillaging of Armagh by Amhlaim, 869; 1,200, in defeat of Agonn, 847; 1,500, in btl. of Bosworth, 1485.
Slaine (*Slane*, Meath), abbots of:—
Ailill, 802.
Colman, 751.
—— 825.
—— 839.
—— 948.
Conghal, 806.
Fedhach, 789.
—— 937.
Labraidh, 845.
Mael-Patraicc, 890.
Moenach, 973.
Robartach, 787.
—— 849.
—— bp-anchorites of, Docutu, 838; Onchu, 849; baron of (Sir William Walsh), 1492, 1505; belfry of, with patron's staff, best of bells, lector and many more, burned by Dublin Foreigners, 950.
—— bishops of:—
Colgu, 922.
Erc (founder), 513, 776.
Mael-Brighte, 877.
Niallan, 869.
Sodomna, 856.
—— cas. of razed, 1176; Cormac of, f. of Muiredach, 758; herenaghs of, Lugaid, 958; Domnall Ua Cele, 1053; hosting to, and defeat of Dublin Foreigners and Irish at, 947; seizure of house against
Slaine.—*cont.*
Mael-Sechlainn O'Rourke in, 1161; lector of, Caenechair, 950; oratory of, fell, 1028; pillaged by Gentiles, 834; steward of, Suibne, 814.
Slaine (*Slaney*, r.), Aedh of, *see* Aedh Slaine,
Slane, *see* Slaine.
—— -beg, } *see* Slemhaine.
—— -mor, }
Slaney, *see* Slaine.
Slaying, by associates, 824, 896; in guile and envy, 915; by igniting house, *s.v.* Ignition; at Mass, 1465; in oratory, 1003; by stratagem or treachery, *see* Stratagem.
Slayings, not chronicled, 1041.
Sleibene, ab. of Iona, came to I., 754; *Law* of Columba established in I. by, 757; ob., 767.
Sleibhte (*Sletty*, Queen's co.), 700.
Slemhain (*Slane*-beg and *Slane*-mor, Westmeath), btls. of, 499; 601, or 602.
Slemish, *see* Sliabh-Miss.
Sletty, *see* Sleibhte.
Sliabh-Belgadain = Sliabh-Tueth, *q.v.*
—— -Betha (*Mountain of Bith: Slieve Beagh*, on confines of Fermanagh and Monaghan cos.), 933, 1501, 1502, 1530.
—— -Bladhma (*Slieve Bloom* Mountains, King's and Queen's cos.), Leinster and (S.) Ui-Neill pillaged to (by Foreigners), 841.
—— -Bregh, 1434; *see* Mountain (Slieve Bregh).
—— -Cairbri (*Slieve Carbry*, Longford), 1390.
—— -Crot (*Slieve Grud*, Clanwilliam bar., co. Tipperary), 1058.
—— -Cua (*Slieve Gua*, co. Waterford), btl. of, 597, or 603; other reference, 1006 (note).
—— -Cualann (Glen*cullen* Mountain, between Wicklow and Dublin cos.), eruption of water, with little black fishes, from 868.

Sliabh.—*cont.*
—— -Cuilinn (*Sliere Gullion*, co. Armagh), 517, 965.
—— -da-chon (*Mountain of two Dogs:* in Fermanagh), 1416.
—— -Echtgai (*Sleive Aughty*, between Clare and Galway cos.), 1265.
—— -Eibhlinne (*Slieve Phelim* Mountains, Tipperary and Limerick cos.), btls. of, 537.
—— -en (*Mountain of Birds*. in Tirerrill bar., co. Sligo), 1308.
—— -fuait (*Fews* Mountains, co. Armagh), Ard-achaidh of, 821; Cloenloch (Clay Lake) of, 1010; Concobar, chief of Muintir-Birn, wounded at 1220; craft carried over, 963; Farney nobles and many others sl. on, 1089; hosting of Munster to, 1099; hosting of Domnall O'Loughlin to, 1109; Oriel defeated at, 1022; Ua Lethlobuir, k. of Farney, sl. on, 1080; Uargaeth of, 1007; Ui-Cremthainn defeated at, 1078.
—— -Lugha (Anchonry dioceses portion of, Costello bar., co. Mayo (Foreigners of raided, 1262; kings of (O'Garas), 1181, 1227, 1256, 1285; other references, 1340.
—— -Gamh (*Slieve Gamph* Mountains, co. Sligo), 1285, 1512.
—— -Guaire (*Slieve Gorey:* a hilly district in Clankee bar., co. Cavan), Seeoran in, 1054; other reference, 1130.
—— -in-iarain (*Mountain of iron: Slieve Anierin*, co. Leitrim), 1256.
—— -Luachra (*Slieve Logher:* in Kerry), 1006 (note).
—— -Mairci (*Slieve Margy*, Queen's co.), 1013.
—— -Miss (*Slemish* Mountain, co. Antrim), 776.
—— -Monduirnn (perhaps in Ulster), country wasted to by Muiredach (k.L.), 875.
—— Mughdorn (in Monaghan), 1457.

Sliabh.—*cont.*
—— -truim (Bessy Bell Mountain, co. Tyrone), 762, 1277, 1435.
—— -Tueth (=Sliabh-truim, *q.v.*), 615.
Sliceeh and Sligech (*Sligo*), btls. of, 543, 547, or 548, 1495; bridge of, 1188; burned, 1257, 1360, 1445; cas. of, 1245 (built), 1265, 1269, 1271, 1293, 1294, 1310, 1315, 1372, 1395, 1471, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1501, 1522; besieged in vain, 1513; lords of (O'Conors Sligo), 1395, 1461, 1463, 1495; mon. of, 1414, 1418; pillaged, 1236, 1512; town of, 1294, 1516; other references, 1412. 1422, 1494, 1517, 1522, 1533, 1535, 1538.
Slieve Anierin, *see* Sliabh-in-iarain.
—— Aughty, *see* —— -Echtgai.
—— Beagh, *see* —— -Betha.
—— Bloom, *see* —— -Bladhma.
—— Bregh, *see* Mountain.
—— Carbry, *see* Sliabh-Cairbri.
—— Gamph, *see* —— -gamh.
—— Gorey, *see* —— -Guaire.
—— Grud, *see* —— -Crot.
—— Gua, *see* —— -Cua.
—— Gullion, *see* —— -Cuilinn.
—— Logher, *see* —— -Luachra.
—— Margy, *see* —— -Mairci and Ui-Bairrche.
—— Phelim, *see* —— -Eibhlinne.
Sligech, } *see* Sliceeh.
Sligo, }
Sloghadhach, f. of Spelan, 824.
—— s. of Donngal, of Cenel-Coirpri, ob., 759.
Sloighedhach, k. of Louth (Conailli), ob., 789.
Small castle (=Caislen-na-mallacht, *q.v.*), 1418.
Small-pox, 779, 1327, 1416, 1488, 1497, 1498, 1535, 1536.
*Smith's wife, Cave of* (at Drogheda), searched by Foreigners, 863.
Smothering, 1059, 1063, 1524.
Snam-aighneeh (Carlingford Lough), Gentiles of, *s.v.* Gentiles.

Snedgus the Ruddy, Ua Braichidi, sl. in btl., 727.
Sneidgus, s. of Ainftech, sl. in massacre of Bolg-Boinne, 770.
Sneidriaghail, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 786.
Sneithceist, ab. of Mahee Island, ob., 755.
Snow, of day and night, which destroyed cattle, 1107; *of destruction*, 1179; destructive, 1339; -fall, fatal to men and cattle, 799; up to girdles of men, April 23, 855; great, 588, 670, 748, 760, 762, 764 (for nearly 3 months), April, 780, Ap. 29, 789, Feb. 1, 848, 895, 1234, 1281, 1282, 1318; great, destructive of people, cattle, sea-animals and birds, from Dec. 8 [1046] to Mar. 17, 1047; great, Wed., Jan. 3; very fatal to persons, birds and cattle, 1095; great, with cold and frost, destroyed many cattle, birds and salmon, 917; killed many in Magh-Bregh, 635; *raid of the*, in Tyrconnell, 1031.
—— and frost, great, from Jan. 8 to Easter (Mar. 28), 1008; snow and frost, which destroyed tame and wild animals, 1111, *see* Frost and snow.
Sobarthan, f. of Sedrach, 780.
Sochlachan, s. of Diarmait, burned Aban, royal heir of Connaught, 867; k. of Ui-Maine, died a cleric, 912; f. of Mughron, 909.
Sodomna, bp. of Slane, martyred, 856.
Soerbergg, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 791.
Soergal, gs. of Cathal, sage, ob., 781.
Soergus, f. of Cellach, 903.
—— f. of Muiredach, 1045.
—— gs. of Cuinned, ab. of Durrow, ob., 836.
Soerlaidh, d. of Elchomach, died, aged 100 years, 969.
Soermhugh (mk.) of Annaduff, ob., 792.
Sogen (a sept of the Ui-Maine, in Tiaquin bar., co. Galway), fought sept of Moenmagh, 803. *See* Corco-Sogain.
Soilli (Suilidhe: *Swilly* r., co. Donegal), 1258. *See* Suilidhe, Fersad-, *and* Swilly.
Sold, Danes taken in Dalriata, 986; s. by f., for food, 965.
*Soldier, of Christ*, 729, 792, 1104, 1119; *of God*, 738.
Solon, s. of Conaen, k. of Britons, sl., 613.
Somarlidh, (k. of Argyle), advised offer of Iona abbacy to O'Brolaghan, 1164.
*Son, grey*, a chalice, 1197.
—— *of light*, a chalice, 1197.
Son, sold for food, by f. in I., 965.
Son of:—
Aedh, k. W. C., ob, 1091.
Aedh, sub-k. [?] L. sl. in btl. near Ardee, 1159.
Ailech, commanded Limerick (Foreign) fleet on Lough Ree, 922; slew many Dublin Foreigners at Limerick, 924; pillaged islands and borders of Lough Neagh with Foreign fleet, 928.
Ainfcellach, (Muiredach) k. of Scottish Dalriata, pursued by Talorgan, 736.
Aliacan, *see* Allacan, s. of.
Alli, *see* Alli [Ælla], s. of.
Aralt, *see* Aralt, s. of Gofraidh.
Archu, sl. by Men of Farney, 1054.
Bresal, k. of Iveagh, defeated by 2 ss. of Becc, 714.
Broccan, *see* Broccan, s. of.
Cellach of Curragh (probably, Finsnechta, k. L.), 815.
Cerball, *see* Cerball, s. of.
Cinadu, sl., 730.
Conde, sl., 711.
Cu-Cuailgne, *see* Cu-Cuailgne, s. of.
Domnall the Fat, *see* Domnall the Fat, s. of.
Dubhsleibhe, sl. at Teltown, 717.
Echaidh, *see* Echaidh, s. of.
Eicnech (k. of Oriel), sl. by gs. of Ruarc, 999.
Erc, relics of, brought to Teltown, 784.

Son of :—*cont.*
Eruman, *see* (Maelmordha).
Fergus, *see* Fergus, s. of.
Flaithniadh, *see* Flaithniadh, s. of.
Gaithin, *see* Gaithin, s. of.
Imar, *s.v.* Imar.
James, slew Grifin, 1064.
Laigne, (Aided) massacred Foreigners, 896.
Leinne, ab. of Inis-bairenn, ob., 780.
Loingsech, ab. of Armagh, ob. 826.
Lorcan, *see* Lorcan, s. of Cathal.
Mael-mocherghi, *see* Aindiarraidh.
Mael-na-mbo, *see* Glen-Uissen.
Maelruanaidh, sl. by Clann-Fiangusa, 964.
[Mael-?] Ruba, sl. at Teltown, 717.
Maithgernan, ob., 713.
Mathgamain, k. of Kerry, sl., 1032.
Muiredach, k. of Magh-Itha, sl. by his sept, 1016.
Na[dh]fraech, homicide in house of, 635.
Niall, (Aedh), wasted Leinster twice in one month, 804; *see* Aedh, s. of Niall Frasach.
Niall (*see* Muircertach, s. of Niall Black-knee), 929, 932.
Niall O'Sherry, *under* Ua Scrraigh.
Penda, btl. fought against, 693.
Radhgann, sl., 703.
Ruba, *see* s. of [Mael-?] Ruba.
Muiredach Stewart, sl., 1425.
K. of Tara, hostage in Dublin, freed by Torlogh O'Conor, 1118.
Talamhnach, sl. in btl., 721.
Trenar, sl. in Armagh brawl, 986.
Senan Ua Leochain, slew Domnall O'Melaghlin, 1023.
Aedh Ua Neill, made foray across Ui-Dorthaimn to near Armagh, with only 240; opposed in vain by 8 septs (7, according to Book of Dubdaleithi), and their kk.; took off spoil after bloody encounter in Armagh plain, 1021; raided Ui-Meith and Ui-Dorthain, 1024.
Niall Ua Ruairc, in Morgallion raid, 1013.
Finnan Ua Sibhlen, *under* Ua Sibhlen.
Cu-buidhe Ua Tormadain, *under* Ua Tormadain.
Ua Treodain, *under* Ua Treodain.
Every Ulidian chief, as hostage to O'Loughlin, 1165.
K. U., took fleet to Man, 1087.
*The wright*, *see* Robertach, *s. of the wright*.
Sonnach (*Sonnagh*, Westmeath), 1381.
Sonnagh, *see* Sonnach.
Sons, two, of :—
Aedh Slaine, Congal and Ailill the Harper, sl., 634.
Becc of Mourne, defeated s. of Bresal, 714.
Colgu, sl., 703.
Cumuscach, *see* Cumuscach, ss. of.
Dargert, sl. in btl., 710.
Donnchad (k. I.), Meath divided between by Aedh, (k. I.), 802; fought btl. of Rathconnell against each other, 803.
Feradach, sl., 712.
Ferchar the Tall, fought btl. against each other, 719.
Lorcan, sl., 942.
Maelfothartaigh, sl., 719.
Maelmordha, sl. in Magh-Coba, 1103.
Selbach, Dunngal and Feradach, manacled by Oengus, 736.
Suibne, sl. with their f., 765.
Sons, two or more, of ;—
Anfith, *see* Anfith, s. of Aedh, ss. of.

Sons.—*cont.*
Ardgar, slew Archu, 982.
Baetan, sl., 606.
Boend, sl., 693.
Bran, defeated Ui-Cennselaigh, 814.
Broen, slew Matudhan; punished by God in short time by death, 950.
Cellach, k. of Ossory, put to flight in btl., 769.
Kk. of Cenel-Conaill, 1433.
Cernachan, *see* Cernachan, s. of Tadhg.
*Death* = malefactors, 847.
Dibcheine, sl., 711.
Domnall (s. of Murchad, k. I.), some, in btl. between (S.) Ui-Neill and Momonians, 976.
Kk. of Fermanagh, 1369.
Kk. of Keenaght, defeated, 1376.
Kk. of Leinster, 1289.
Kk. of Ui-Cennselaigh and Offaly, fell in defeat of L., 1115.
Libran, sl., 622.
Murchad, slew Diarmait, k. L., 1098.
Sons, three, of Loingsech, sl., 703.
Sons, four, of Flann, sl. in btl. of Ballyshannon (co. Kildare), 738.
Sons, seven, of kk., sl., 1168.
Sons, 16, of kk. of Connaught, sl., 1181.
Sord (*Swords*, co. Dublin), third of, burned, 1020, 1069, 1102; burned by Mael-Sechlainn, 994; burned, with its church and many relics, 1130; coarb of Patrick went to, to bring bodies of Brian (Boruma) and Murchad his son, and heads of Conaing and Mothla to Armagh for burial, 1014; herenagh of, Ua Robocain, 1060; pillaged and burned in revenge of burning of Ardbraccan, 1035; student killed and (sacred) tree broken by lightning at, 1056.
Sotal, Cernach, *see* Cernach Sotal.
Sothcathach, gs. of Maeltuili, ob., 738.
Sothchadach, f. of Moinach, 843.
*Soul-friend*, *see* Confessor.
South, of Mountain, *see* Mountain, S. of.
Sovereign, of Clonmel, 1516.
*Spear*, Aedh *of the gapped*, 1067; Maelan *of the great*, 1009.
—— s. of Longinus, head of, sent to Rome by Sultan, 1492.
*Speculum*, glossed by Andreae, 1348.
Spelan, s. of Congalach, k. of Louth, sl. by stratagem, 923.
—— s. of Sloghadach, k. of Louth, ob., 824; f. of Mael-Brighti, 869.
Spittles, poisonous, 739.
Splitting, of Tullamaine (Telach-inmuin) belfry, by lightning, 1121.
Spoil, countless, taken from Morgallion, 1073; of Thomond, taken, 1084; cattle-, *see* Cattle-spoil; cow-, from Cenel-Conaill, 1012.
—— great, taken from:—
Cenel-Conaill, 974, 1028.
Cenel-Eogain, 1012.
Clonmacnoise and islands of Lough Ree, by Limerick fleet, 922.
Dublin, 944.
Iveagh, 1041.
Leinster, 999.
Leitrim, 1128.
Morgallion, 1073.
Spoils, great, taken frnm Connaught, 992; of Foreigners taken, 1026; large, taken from Leinster by Murchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), 1013; of Morgallion abandoned to Mael-Sechlainn, 1013; left by Momonians in S. Meath, 1001; of Ui-Faelain, taken off by Cathal, k. M., 738.
Spring, want of fodder in, 879; reckoned from Feb. 1, 919, 1014 1109.
Spur, mortal wound given by, 1376.
Sraidbaile (*Stradbally*, Queen's co.), 1392, 1423, 1430, 1434, 1483, 1492.
Srath-Caruin (*Carron*, Stirlingshire?), btl. of, 642.

Srath-.—*cont.*
—— -Cluade (*Strathclyde*, Scotland), Britons of, 872.
—— -Ethairt (in Perthshire ?), btl. of, 654.
—— -Fer-Luirg (Stranahone, Lurg bar., Fermanagh), 1366, 1475.
—— -in-fherainn (in Boyle bar, co. Roscommon), 1291.
Sruithe and Sruithi (gen of *Sruith*, community), 768, 811.
Sruithi = Sruithe, *q.v.*
*Sruithi*, seniors, 1432.
Sruth - cluana - argai (*Stream of Cluain-argai: Cloonargid*, co. Roscommon), btl. of, 792.
Sruthair (Abbey*shrule*, co. Longford), ab. of, O'Farrell, 1354 ; btl. of, 766.
—— (*Shrule* r., Kilmaine bar., co. Mayo) 1265.
Sruthar(*Sruveel*, Tydavnet par., Monaghan bar. and co.), defeat of Ui-Meith at, 997.
Sruveel, *see* Sruthar.
Staff (pilgrim's) taken by :—
Artgal, k. C., 782.
Becc of Mourne, 707
Domnall, k. of Ailech, 911.
Dunchad, k. of Ui-Maine, 784.
*See* Pilgrimage.
Stain, escaped by flight from defeat of Snam-aighneeh, 852.
Staircase, stone, 1504.
Stamullen, *see* Tech-Mic-Mellen.
(Stanley) Justiciary, 1433, 1434.
Stanton, Walter, ob., 1361.
Stantons, 1385.
(Staples) abp. of Dublin, murdered, 1534.
Stars, seen during solar eclipse (June 16, 10 a.m.), 885.
Steeds, drawing to death between, 1275.
Stephen [De Foleburne], abp. of Tuam. Justiciary, ob., 1288.
Steward, of *Cathach* [*q.v.*] (Mac Roarty), sl., 1497.
Steward.—*cont.*
—— Great, no Scottish fell in partial defeat of Tyne, 918 ; of Leven, sl., 1425 ; of Moray, 1032.
Stewards, Patrician, of :—
Bregia :—
Feidilmidh, ab. of Kilmoone, 814.
Genel-Oengusa :—
Amlaim Mac Cann, 1155.
Clann Sinnaigh :—
Gilla-Muire Mageraghty, 1059.
Dal-Cais :—
Cu-Macha, 1053.
S. Louth and N. E. Meath :—
Cernach, ab. of Dunleer, 922.
Parts S. of Mountain (Slieve Bregh Meath) :—
Maelodhar, 894.
Mael-Patraic, ab. of Trevet, 888.
Tuathal, bp. of Duleek and Lusk, 929.
Munster :—
Diarmait O'Longan, 1113.
Cormac Ua Clothogain, 1073.
Muiredach Ua Sinechain, 1052.
Sil-Muiredaigh :—
Tomaltach O'Mulrenin, 1059.
S. Ui-Neill [including N. E. Meath] :—
Muiredach, v.-ab. of Armagh, ab. of Monasterboice, 924.
Stewart, James [I], expelled to I., 1425.
—— —— [III.] k. of Scotland, sl., 1488.
—— —— [IV.] k. of Scotland, 1488, 1499.
—— Muiredach, prince of Scotland, sl., with Walter s., and another s., of, 1425.
Stipend, reception of, token of vassalage, 1430, 1433, 1450, 1463, 1515.
Stoke, btl. of, 1487.
Stone, of Moynalvy, fell and was made into 4 millstones, 999 ; leaped from Tullamaine belfry and killed student in church, 1121 ; -church, *s.v.* Church ;

Stone.—*cont.*
-churches, *s.v.* Churches ; -staircase, 1504 ; -wall, built round-centre of Derry, 1162.
*Stooped cleric*, Mael-Isu, s. of, 1175.
Storm, destroyed monastery of Clonbroney, 783; great, 564, 658, 685, 691 (in Iona), 749, 779 (in Autumn), 786 ; on Patrick's eve, 804; Nov. 1, 816 ; Nov. 11, 868, 878, 1108, 1363, 1373, 1478, 1487, 1491 ; great, caused great destruction of trees and broke lake-islands (crannogs), 857 ; great, at Martinmas, destroyed many trees and took oratories and houses from their sites, 892 ; took off Armagh belfry-cover and destroyed many woods through I., 1121.
Stormy, year, 856.
Stradbally, *see* Sraidbaile.
Stranahone, *see* Srath-Fer-Luirg.
Strand, of Eothaill (*Trawohelly*, near Ballysadare, co. Sligo), 1282, 1367.
Strand, at Trinity Island (L. Key), defeat of, 1369.
Strangling, 742, 1534.
Stratagem, slaying by, 766, 767, 799, 803, 826, 828, 829, 832, 839, 841, 843, 851, 853, 854, 855, 865, 867, 869, 870, 871, 873, 875, 888, 893, 895, 897, 898, 902, 921, 923, 925, 927, 934, 951, 964, 972, 979, 982, 984, 991, 995, 999, 1004, 1007, 1015, 1026, 1030, 1032, 1041, 1044, 1047, 1052, 1053, 1062, 1070, 1080, 1082, 1087, 1092, 1094, 1111, 1129, 1159, 1160, 1166, 1167, 1178, 1181, 1202, 1214, 1219, 1228, 1238, 1289, 1298, 1306, 1310, 1311, 1314, 1329, 1340, 1346, 1350, 1366, 1370, 1372, 1379, 1381, 1384, 1389, 1391, 1396, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1476, 1481, 1484, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1495, 1496, 1502, 1505, 1513, 1514, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1534, 1535, 1537, 1538, 1540.
Strathclyde, *see* Srath-cluade.
Streams, closed by acorns and nuts, 836.
Street, of Great Third of Armagh, burned, 1092.
Streets, 2, *see* Massan-Third ; 4, of Armagh, burned, 1166.
Stricter Observance, Friars of, 1502, 1505, 1516, 1517.
Stringed instrumentalist, O'Keenan, 1537.
Stronghold, Wood of (in Connaught), 1280.
Stronghold of :—
Mac Dermot, 1367, 1388, 1421.
Mac Mahon, Lurgan, 1432.
Mac Murrough (New Ross), 1417.
O'Carroll (Leep cas.) 1532.
O'Conor (Roscommon), 1418.
O'Conor (Sligo), 1368, 1372.
O'Donnell (Assaroe), 1388, 1402, 1497.
O'Dowda (Dun-Neill, Tireragh bar., Sligo), 1417.
O'Farrell (Longford), 1386.
O'Rourke, 1419.
Student, of Coarb of Patrick, in charge of sacred requisites, sl., 1128 ; killed by lightning at Swords, 1056 ; killed in Tullamaine belfry by stone that leaped from belfry, 1121.
Students, of Armagh, chief of, Mael-Petair O'Halligan, 1042 ; of Derry, head of, 1166.
Suairlech, ab., of Aghaboe, 859.
—— ab. of Annagassan, ob., 775.
—— ab. of Ardbaaccan, ended long life, 884.
—— anchorite of Lismore, ob., 783.
——bp. of Fore, ob., 750.
—— with clerics of Meath, at Armagh royal conference, 851 ; coarb of Finnia (ab. of Clonard), at Rahue conference, 859 ; of Inan, anchorite, bp.-ab. of Clonard, best religious teacher of all I., ob., 870.
—— gs. of Cu-Ciarain, ab. of Lismore, ob., 774.
Suanu (a rivulet near Geashill, King's co.), 600.

Suart, f. of Muirenn, 918.
Suartgar, Foreigner, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
*Sublimes* (Latin of *uaisli*), nobles, 807.
Successor, of Columba (Indrachtach), best sage, martyred by Saxons, March 10, 854.
Suck, r. (between Galway and Roscommon cos.), 1265.
Sudden, death, *s. v.* Death *and add*, 795, 838.
Suffering, great, 814; death after long, 867, 872, 879, 884, 885, 900, 931, 1086.
Suibne and Suibhne, ab. of Iona, came to Ireland, 766; ob., 772.
—— ab. of Trim, ob., 796.
—— by. of Kildare, ob., 881.
—— f. of Aedh the Black, 565, 585, 588.
—— f. of Cennfaeladh, 700; f. of Domnall, 679.
—— f. of Cernach, 784.
—— f. of Coirpri, 898.
—— f. of Colggu, 618.
—— f. of Conall, 701.
—— f. of Cormac, 830.
—— f. of Crunnmael, 656.
—— f. of Ferdacrich, 768.
—— f. of Fogartach, 908.
—— f. of Maelforthartaigh, 659.
—— f. of Uaisle, 643.
—— gf. of Colman, 707, 756.
—— community of, sl., 719; gs. of Mruichesach (s. of Crunnmael), bp. of Armagh, ob., 730.
—— gs. of Roichlech, scribe, anchorite, ab. of Lismore, ob., 856.
—— (mk.) of Kildalkey, ob., 799.
—— s. of Artri, k. of all Cremorne sl. by his bb., 834; f. of Oengus, 850.
—— s. of Cinaedh, k. of Galloway, ob., 1034.
—— s. of Colman the Big, sl., 600, or 604; f. of Conall Sweet-voice, 604, 622, 634, 763, 862.
—— s. of Crachen, k. of Keenaght of Glengiven, ob., 616.
Suibne.—*cont.*
—— s. of Crunnmael (=Suibne, gs. of Mruichesach, *q.v.*), 730.
—— s. of Cuanu, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 816.
—— s. of Cubretan, sl. by Foreigners, 930.
—— s. of Curthri, ab. of Iona, ob., 657.
—— Menn, s. of Fiachna, defeated Maelcobha, and became k. I. after him, 615; won btl. of Both[a]; sl., 628; f. of Crunnmael, 700.
—— s. of Forannan, ab. of Armagh for 2 months, ob., 830.
—— s. of Forannan, ab. of Emlagh, ob., 843.
—— s. of Joseph, ab. of Glendalough, ob., 836.
—— s. of Maelumai (Maelduin of Translation is an error), ab. of Cork, ob., 682.
—— s. of Mailhumai, anchorite, best scribe of Clonmacnoise, ob., 891.
—— s. of Moenach, steward of Slane, ob., 814.
—— s. of Murchad, sl. with his ss., 765.
Ua Roichligh, *see* Suibne, gs. of Roichlech.
Suidhe-Odrain (*Seat of Odran: Seeoran* townland, Knockbride par., Clankee bar., co. Cavan), lake of went by night into Faball r.,—an unprecedented thing, 1054.
Suilidhe, Fersad- (*Ford of Swilly*), 1098. *See* Soilli and Swilly.
Suir, r., Maelcoennach near, 1043; other reference, 1399.
Suits, of armour, 1498, 1499.
Sultan, sent head of Longinus' spear to Rome, 1492; of Babylon, defeated, 1299.
Summer, *of Aberration*, 1433; dry, 719; hot, 1252, 1263, 1419, or 1421, 1471, 1492; rainy, 720, 759, 777, 801, 1487, 1491, scorching and droughty, 589; great shower in, 1358; stormy, 777; Low Sunday on second day of (May 2), 919, 1014, 1109; torrid, 1010.

Sunday, *of Crom-duban*, (last of Summer) 1117; before Lammas, *see* Lammas, Sunday before; *Law* of, brought in epistle to I., 887.
Suns, 2, ran together, May 6, 911.
Surrey, earl of [Thomas Howard, 2nd Duke of Norfolk], with his s., defeated k. of Scotland (at Flodden), 1513.
—— earl of [Thomas Howard, 3rd Duke of Norfolk], with his f. at btl. of Flodden, 1513; Justiciary, 1520.
Suthainen, f. of Donnchad, 942.
Swan, woman cast ashore whiter than, 891.
Sway, great, got over Dublin Foreigners by Diarmait Mac Murrough, 1116.
Swearing, on relics, 1101; by 3 shrines and *Canon* of Patrick, 1196.
Sweating, plague of, 1492.
Swilly, r. (co. Donegal), btl., 1258. *See* Soilli *and* Suilidhe, Fersad-
Sword, of s. of Earl given to O'Loughlin, 1165.
Swords, *see* Sord.
Symmachus, pope, [elected] 499 [498].
Synod of:—
Athlone, 1202.
Birr, 1174.
Chalcedon, 457.
Cloenad, 1152.
Drogheda, 1486.
Dublin, 1177, 1202.
Fiadh-Mic-Oenghusa, 1111.
Hill of Mac Taidhg, 1158.
Lateran, 1215.
Nice, *see* Council of Nice.

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Taafe, John, s. of Taafe, sl., 1485.
Tacan, gf. of Flann, 1022.
Tadhg, f. of Airmedach, 719.
—— f. of Cernachan, 901.
—— f. of Conall, 789, 807.
—— f. of Concobar, k. C., 882.
—— f. of Drucan, 829.
—— gf. of Feirgil, 800.
Tadhg.—*cont.*
—— gf. of Scannal, 982.
—— gs. of Ruaidhri, k. of Ciannachta (of Bregia), sl. in Ulidia, 976.
—— s. of Brian (Boruma), defeated his b., Donnchad, 1014; sl. by Eli, 1023.
—— s. of Cathal, slew his b., Domnall and other nobles by stratagem, 925; k. C., ob., 956; f. of Cathal, 973; f. of Concobar, 970, 973; gf. of Muircertach, 967.
—— s. of Cathal, k. C., slew Aedh O'Rourke, by stratagem, when under protection of *Jesus*, *Crozier*,—thereby cutting off his race, save his s., Aedh, from kingship, 1015; gs. of Concobar (eponymous head of O'Conors) sl., 1030; f. of Derbail, 1010.
—— s. of Cian, land of, bardic name of Ciannachta of Bregia, 688, 868.
—— s. of Concobar, k. of the 3 Connaughts, died after long suffering, 900.
—— s. of Concobar, sl. with his b., Flaithbertach, in Dalaraide, 962.
—— s. of Diarmait, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, sl. in treachery by his bb. and people, 865.
—— s. of Donnchad, royal-heir of Ossory, sl. by Momonians, 991.
—— s. of Eochaidh, herenagh of Killaloe, ob., 1028.
—— s. of Faelan, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh. ob., 922.
—— s. of Failbhe, sl. in Glengiven, 695.
—— s. of Lorcan, k. of Ui-Cennselaigh, died in pilgrimage at Glendalough, 1030; f. of Ruaidhri, 1036.
—— s. of Muirdibur, fell in btl. of Druimrobaigh, 758.
—— s. of Muirghis (k. C.), sl. by Leyny; quatrain giving the cause, 810; f. of Concobar, 882; f. of Tipraite, 783, 786.
—— Teimin, f. of Concobar, 760.
Taerr-breni (Lough Swilly Strand, co. Donegal), 628, 630.
Taghadoe, *see* Tech-Tua.

Taghmon, *see* Tech-Munnu.
Taichleeh, alias of Toichtech, *q.v.*
—— f. of Flaithgel, 793.
—— s. of Cennfaelad, k. of Leyny, ob., 734 ; f. of Dungalach, 771.
Taille, s. of Segene, House of (=Tech-Tailli, *q.v.*), burned, 672.
Tailltiu (*Teltown*, Meath), Assembly of:— disturbed, 717, 831, 927; not held, 873, 876, 878, 888, 889; held after many years, 916 ; prevented, 811 ; renewed, 1007 ; btl. of 494, or 496 ; 791 ; Cathal (k. M.) routed in Assembly of by Domnall (k. I.), 733 ; 3 persons burned by lightning in, 857 ; hosting of Aedh, k. of Aileeh, to, 1002 ; Morgallion dispersed in Assembly of by Concobar (k. I.), 827 ; relics of s. of Erc brought to, 784 ; Sinach (mk.) of, 723 ; other reference, 1127. *See* Tir-in-oenaigh.
Taircelltach, sage, ob., 760.
Tairpert - boitter (*Tarpert*, Cantyre), burned, 712 ; burned by Dunghal, 731.
Taithene, f. of Tomain, 658.
Talamhnach, s. of, sl., 721.
(Talbot) Sir James of Malahide, Justiciary, sl., 1375.
Tale, wonderful, — mermaid taken in Ossory and another in Waterford, 1118 ; pilgrims' wonderful, —·earthquake at Alps, 1118.
Tallaght, *see* Tamhlacht.
Talorg, s. of Acithaen, ob., 686.
—— s. of Congus, defeated by Bruide and fled, 731 ; manacled and given to (Scottish), Picts by his br. ; drowned by Picts, 734.
Talorgan, s. of Drostan, k. of Athol (Perth), taken and manacled near Dunolly, 734 ; drowned by Oengus, 739.
—— s. of Fergus, (of the Scottish Picts) pursued s. of Ainfcellach, 736 ; fell in battle of Cath, 750.
Tame, animals, destroye by frost and snow, 1111.
Tamhlacht and Tamhlacht of Maelruain (*Tallaght*, co. Dublin), abbots of :—
Airfhinnan, 803.
Cuimnech, 825.
Daniel, 868.
Echtgus, 827.
Maccoigi, 875.
—— bp.-abbots of, Echaidh, 812; Torpaidh, 874 ; anchorites of, Congan the Tall, 870 ; Echaidh (bp.-ab.), 812 ; bp. [*reete* ab.] of, Maelruain (founder), 792 ; *family* of prevented Teltown Assembly because of violation of their right of asylum by (s.) Ui-Neill, 811 ; scribe of, Torpaidh (bp.-ab.), 875 ; steward of, Conmal, 865.
Tamnach, } (*Tawny*, co. Fermanagh.) 1239.
—— -an reata, } 1512.
—— -riada, } 1487.
Tanaide, s. of Odur, coarb (ab.) of Bangor, sl. by Foreigners, 958.
*Tanist* (*second* to the ab., vice-ab.), 875, 891, 896, 897, 924, 931 ; (*second*, to the chief, next in succession), 1316, 1320, 1368, 1407, 1484, 1486, 1487, 1488 1489, 1490, 1498, 1512, 1517, 1524.
Tanistship, of Cenel-Conaill, 1480.
Tara, *see* Temair.
Tarachin (k. of Scottish Picts), dethroned, 697.
Tarain (=Tarachin, *q.v.?*), went to I., 699.
Tarbnai, Inis-, 858.
Tarpert, *see* Tairpert-boitter.
Tartary, k. of, defeated Saracens, 1299.
Tawny, *see* Tamnach.
Teachers:—
O'Hoseys, 1489, 1518.
Mac Conmees, 1493, 1523.
O'Higgins, 1476, 1502, 1510.
Tebtha and Tethba (*Teffia:* nearly all Longford co., W. half of Westmeath and Kilcoursey bar., King's co.), Blathmac of, 665 ; churches and lands of pillaged by Foreigners from Anna-

Tebtha—*cont.*
gassan, 841 ; Cinaedh, k. of Brawny, sl. in, 840 ; Conla of, 741 ; Cuan Ua Lothcain, chief poet of I., sl. in by Men of, 1024 ; Cuil-Uinsen in, 562.
—— Fennor in, 799 ; k. of sl., 1070.
—— kings of :
Aedh, 589 ; (2) 956 ; (3) 1003 ; (4) 1043.
Art, 826.
Artri, 826.
Becc, 771 ; (2) 951.
Cinaedh, 834.
Conaing, 823.
Diarmait, 791.
Donn, 992.
Focarta, 927.
Lachtnan, 894.
Mael-Cairain, 880.
O'Flannagan, 1036.
Ua Muiricain, 791.
Uatha, 828.
—— Magh-Trega in 700 ; Men of:—fought domestic btl. at Fennor, 824 ; massacred by gs. of Ruarc, 954 ; slew :—Maelruanaidh, k. of Carbury, 993 ; Murchadh O'Brien, 1068 ; Mael-Sechlainn O'Melaghlin, 1087 ; Murchadh O'Melaghlin, 1077 ; O'Meyey of, slew De Lacy, 1186 ; Plain of, 1161.
Tech (*House* : whence, with gen. sg. of personal names, the local names) :—
Tech-Airindain (*Tyfernan* par., Corkaree bar., Westmeath), ab. of, Dublitir, 880.
—— -Baithin (*Tibohine*, Frenchpark bar., co. Roscommon), 1201 ; herenagh of, 1229 ; parson of, 1225 ; profanation of, 1233.
—— -Fethgnai, herenagh of, Mael-Muire, 953.
—— - Giurann (in Leinster), Congalach, k. I., sl. at, 956.
—— -Maelchono[i]c, Meath burned to by Niall (k. I.), 835.
—— -Mic-Mellen (*Stamullen*, Meath), Ulidian hosting to, 1034.
Tech.—*cont.*
—— -Mofinnu (perhaps in Limerick co.), ab. of, Ciaran, 784.
—— -Molaigi (*Timoleague*, co. Cork), mon. of, 1505.
—— -Moling (*St. Mullins*, co. Carlow), herenagh of, Cairpri, 1043.
—— -Munnu (*Taghmon*, co. Wexford), *family* of fought *family* of Ferns, 817 ; *family* of, with k. of S.L., defeated Gentiles, 828.
—— Taille [ -i ] and Tech-Theille (*Tehelly*, Durrow par., Ballycowan bar., King's co.), ab. of, Mac-ind-ferthaigse, 745 ; anchorite and scribe of, Coscrach, 867 ; Son of Broccan, good Gospel master, of, 725. *See* Taille, House of.
—— -templa (*Templehouse*, Leyny bar., co. Sligo), cas. of, 1271.
—— -Tua (*House of* [*St.*] *Tua* : *Taghadoe*, co. Kildare, Folachtach of, 770.
Teffia, *see* Tebtha.
Tehelly, *see* Tech-Taille.
Teimin, Tadhg, 760.
Teimnen, cleric of Kingarth, ob. 732.
Telcha (pl. of Telach, *q.v.*)-Droman, S. Bregia despoiled to by Gentiles, 836.
Telach, Tellach and Tulach (a hill ; whence) :—
Telach-Cerbaill (in Cavan co.), chief of, Mac Brady, 1378.
—— -Dunchadha (*Tullyhunco* bar., co. Cavan), 1260, 1305, 1340, 1390, 1411, 1418, 1424, 1427, 1450, 1457 ; chiefs of (Mac Ternans), 1258, 1281, 1282, 1294, 1361, 1412, 1474, 1499.
—— -Echach & —— -Ethach (*Tullyhaw* bar., co. Cavan), chiefs of (Magaurans), 1298, 1303, 1359, 1362, 1393, 1495, 1532 ; Brian Maguire of, 1506 ; other references, 1340, 1431, 1445, 1455, 1457, 1485, 1486, 1498, 1499, 1506 1512, 1538.
—— -Findin, 752.
—— -Fortchern (*Tullow*, co. Carlow), herenagh of, Diarmait, 1050.
—— -Gelucain (in Oriel), raided, 1491.

Telach.—*cont.*
—— -inmuinn in Ossory (*Tullamaine*, par. Shillelogher bar., co. Kilkenny), belfry of split by lightning; student killed in church of by stone that leaped from belfry, 1121.
—— -liss (*Tullylish*, co. Down), ab. of, Dunchu, 809; abbot's house of, 809.
—— Midhe *Tully*ard, near Trim) k. of, Oengns, 830.
—— -Modoran (apparently, adjacent to Cenel-Moen, *q.v.*), 1280.
—— -Mongain (*Tullymongan*, near Cavan town), cas. of, 1495.
—— -oc (*Tullyhog*, co. Tyrone), burned by Mael-Sechlainn, 1012; Cenel-Eogain of, 1077, 1160, 1181, 1184, 1186; hosting to, 1031; hosting to and trees of uprooted by Ulidians, 1111; invaded, 1297.
—— kings of:—
Conor O'Brien, 1078.
Aedh O'Farrell, 1051, 1054.
Flaithbertach O'Farrell, 1068.
Muircertach O'Neill, 1064.
—— lawgiver of, O'Hogan, 1103; O'Neill crowned at, 1455; peace made at between kk. of Aileeh and Ulidia, 914; steward [lawgiver] of, Gilla-Mura, 1056; other references, 1064, 1232, 1432, 1513.
—— -Olaind, Allcellach (mk.) of, 771; bp. of, Ultan, 711.
—— -Ua-Dedhaigh (*O'Deas'* Castle, co. Clare), hosting of O'Loughlin to, 1114.
—— -h Ualand (=— -Olaind?), Colman (mk.) of, 731.
Telchan, f. of Fintan, 635.
Telduibh, Colman Mac Ui, 654.
Tellach, *see* Telach.
Telnan, Fiachra, 658.
Teloch, btl. of, 576, 577.
Teltown, *see* Tailltiu *and* Tir-in-oenaigh.
Temair (*Tara*, Skreen bar., Meath), Assembly of, 454, 467, 469, 558, 560; Assembly of monastic seniors at, 780; btl. of, 980; *family* of Columba [of Raphoe] went to curse Aedh (Oirdnidhe, k.I.) to, 817; defender of, 1197; Easter house fell on k. of and his household, 1124; headship of, 1343; hosting to by O'Loughlin, 1104.
—— king of, title borne by following kings of Ireland:—
Aedh Aldan, 612.
—— Allain, 738.
—— Fairy-grey, 864, 870, 879.
—— Slaine, 604.
Baetan, 586.
Colman Rimidh, 604.
Concobar, s. of Donnchad, 833.
Congal of Kennaweer, 710.
Domnall, s. of Aedh, 628.
—— s. of Muircertach, 971.
—— s. of Murchad, 763.
Donnchad, s. of Domnall, 797.
—— s. of Flann, 738, 944.
Finsnechta, 695.
Flaithbertach, 765.
Flann, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, 908.
Maelcobha, 615.
Mael-Sechnaill, 1004, 1014.
Mael-Sechnaill, 854, 859, 860.
Niall Black-knee, 918.
—— Cailli, 846.
Sechnusach, 671.
Suibne Menn, 615.
Tuathal Bald-rough, 549.
—— kings of:—
O'Melaghlin.
Conor, 1072, 1073.
Domnall, 1090, 1094.
Mael-Sechlainn, 1077, 1087.
—— s. of Donnchadh, 1125.
Murchadh, 1076.
—— 1118, 1123, 1125.
—— liberation of s. of k. of, by Torlogh O'Conor, 1118; occupied by Feidhlimidh, k. M., 840; q. of Derbfail, 931; q. of k. of, Euginis, 802; q. of k. (Mael-Sechnaill) of, Flann, 890; q. of kk. of, Eithne, 768; royal-heirs of, *s.v.* Royal-heirs.

Temnan, f. of Fraechan, 561.
Temhnu, anchorite of Ferrard, martyred by Foreigners, 828.
Templars, Order of, confirmed, 1183.
Templecarne, *see* Termon of Magrath.
Templehouse, *see* Tech-templa.
Templeport, *see* Tempoll-an-puirt.
Templeshanbo, *see* Senboth-sine.
Tempoll-an-puirt (*Templeport*, Tullyhaw bar., co. Cavan), 1496.
Teodosius = Theodosius, *q.v.*
Termon (right of asylum), violated, 1395, 1496; violated and atoned for, 811; violated and punished, 1471; future violator of cursed, 1162.
*Termon*, to spare life, 1104.
Termon (-enclosure or -land, with right of asylum attached), of:—
[Balla, co. Mayo] Mac William of, 1527.
Caelfhinn (*Termonkeelin*, Kilkeevin par., Castlereagh bar., co. Roscommon), 1225, 1237.
Clonmacnoise, burned to church door, by Feidhlimidh, k. of Cashel, 833.
Dabeocc (*Termon-Dabeoicc:* Termon-Magrath, Templecarne par., Tirhugh bar., co. Donegal), coarbs of (Magraths), 1290, 1440, 1469, 1491, 1492, 1496, 1499; defeat of Cenel-Conaill in, 1043; pillaging of avenged by God and Dabeocc before end of year, 1070; violated, 1395, 1496; violated and punished, 1471; other references, 1199, 1248, 1341, 1384, 1395, 1423, 1435, 1522, 1536, 1537. *See* Termon of Magrath.
Derry, 1162.
Durrow, burned by Feidhlimidh, k. of Cashel, 833.
Feichin (*Termonfeckin*, Ferrard bar., co. Louth), burned by
Termon.—*cont.*
Fermanagh, 1025; herenagh of, Ua Ruadrach, 1053.
Lismore, hosting of Torlogh O'Conor, k. C., to, 1121.
Magrath (= Termon of Dabeocc, *q.v.*), Carna (Temple*carne*) in, 1497.
Termonamungan, *see* Termons.
Termoner, 1524, 1528.
Termonfeckin, *see* Termon of Feichin.
Termonkeelin, *see* Termon of Caelfhinn.
Termon-Magrath, *see* Termon of Dabeocc, Termon of Magrath, and Termons.
Termons (Termonamungan par., Omagh bar., co. Tyrone, *and* Termon-Magrath), 1522.
Ternoc, ab. of Cork, ob., 792.
Territories of:—
I., desolated by famine-pestilence, 1116.
Munster, pillaged by Gentiles from Waterford Harbour, 915.
N. of I., despoiled by Foreigners, 839.
Teffia, pillaged from Annagassan, 841.
(S.) Ui-Neill, pillaged (by Foreigners) to Slieve Bloom, 841; pillaged by Cinaedh, k. of Ciannachta, 850.
Territories, Three (Cenel-Dobhta, Corco-Achlann and Tir-Briuin-na-Sinna, *qq.v.*), 1232, 1233, 1278, 1287, 1296, 1306, 1330. *See* Tuatha.
—— Seven, k. of, Maguire.
Terryglass, *see* Tir-da-glas.
Testament, Bell of, 553, 1044, 1356.
Tethba, *see* Tebtha.
Theodore, bp. of Britain, ob., 691.
Theodoric, Arian k. [of Ostrogoths] caused death of Pope John, 525 [526].
Theodosius, Emp., 431, 432, 449, 451.
—— (III.) [Theodorus, MS.] reigned one year, 720.

Third of :—
Armagh, burned, 1074.
Clonmacnoise, burned, March 6, 835.
Cork, Ailill, ab. of, 908.
Downpatrick, burned by lightning, 1111.
Third, Great, *see* Great Third.
Third, Massan-, *see* Massan-Third.
Thomas, bp., scribe, ab. of Annagassan, ob., 808.
—— ab. of Bangor, ob., 794.
—— of Canterbury, martyred, 1171.
Thomond, *see* Tuadh-Muma,
Thrall, or Iron-knee, slew him, 989.
Three [tribes] = the whole, of Connaught, 793 ; Connaughts [*i.e.* all C.], 882.
Thunder, great, 735, 1328 ; in June, 1539.
Thunderbolt, destructive, 1492 ; killed 2 or 3 persons, 1485 ; killed 30 fasters on Croaghpatrick, 1113 ; passed over I. from W. to E., thence over sea, 917 ; struck Roscommon mon., 1308 ; split Tullamaine belfry, 1121.
Thunderstorm, terrible, 783 ; despersed 1001 persons on Patrick's eve in Corcobascinn, 804.
Tiaquin, *see* Corco-Sogain *and* Sogen.
Tiberius, Cæsar, *s.vv.* Emperors (of the East).
—— Constantinus, began to reign, 577 [578].
Tibohine, *see* Tech-Baithin.
Tibraite, f. of Scannal, 851.
Tibraitte, s. of Calggach, ob., 597.
Tigernach and Tighernach, f. of Bruatar, 982.
—— f. of Cronan, 572.
—— f. of Fedelmith, 590.
—— (founder) of Clones, ob., 549, or 550 ; coarbs of, *s.vv*, Cluain-auis, abbots of, church of profaned, 1484 ; feast of (Ap. 4), 1520 ; joint-patron (with Ronan) of Aghalurcher church, 1447 ; Cairell sl. before door of oratory of at Clones, 851.
—— founder of Daire-Meilli, ab. of Killeigh, ob., 810.
Tigernach.—*cont.*
—— (Tighernan, 835) gf. of Dermait, 839.
—— gs. of Clerech, k. of Ui-Fiachrach of Aidhne, ob., 919.
—— of Mourne, coarb of Finnian (ab. of Moville), and chief confessor of I., died in penance, 1061 ; f. of Flaithbertach, 1098.
—— s. of Aedh, ab. of Fennor and other monasteries, ob., 838.
—— s. of Focarta, defeated Mael-Sechnaill and Ruarc, 846 ; defeated Gentiles, 848 ; drowned Cinaedh, 851 ; pillaged Donaghmore, 854 ; k. of Lagore and j.-k. of Bregia, ob., 865.
—— s. of Muiredach, bp.-ab. of Dromiskin, died after long suffering, 879.
—— s. of Ruarc, k. of Carrickabraghy, ob., 967.
—— s. of Tolarg, royal-heir of S. Bregia, sl. by his associates, 887.
Tigernaigh, Cele-, 716.
Tigernan and Tighernan, f. of Cathal, 1059.
—— (Tigernach, 839) gf. of Dermait, 835.
—— gs. of Maeldoraidh, k. of Cenel-Conaill, sl. by his sept, 980.
—— (patron) of Oiredh (Airech), 1413.
—— s. of Sellachan, k. of Brefny, ob., 892 ; f. of Cernachan, 931 ; f. of Flann, 910.
Tillage, injured by inclement weather, 1502 ; loss of, 1425 ; of Louth Plain, destroyed, 1104.
Timain, Muintir-, 1485.
Timoleague, *see* Tech-Molaga.
Timpan-playing, ollam of, 1360.
Timpanist, 1177, 1364.
Timrim, s. of Fergus, 577.
Tindredh. gf. of Maelodhor, 862.
Tine (*Tyne*) btl. of bank of, between Scots and Foreigners, 918.
Tinireid, Torcran, 741.
Tipraite, f. of Oengus, 746.
—— gf. of Ailill, 783.
Tipraiti, ab. of Clonfert, ob., 817.
—— gf. of Guaire, 795.

Tipraiti.—*cont.*
—— gs. of Baithenach, ab. of Lismore, ob., 851.
—— s. of Amusene, coarb of Ciaran (ab. Aghaboe), died after long suffering, 931.
—— s. of Ferchar, ab. of Clonfert, ob., 786.
—— s. of Ferchar, (mk.) of Clonfert, ob., 795.
—— s. of Maelfind, ab. of Emly, ob., 913.
—— s of Nuada, herenagh of Connor, Lynally, and Laraghbryan, ob., 901.
—— s. of Ruamlus, ab. of Dunshaughlin, ob., 833.
—— s. of Tadhg, promulgated Law of Patrick on Croaghpatrick, 783; won btl. of Carn-Conaill, 784; won btl of Moy, 785; k. C., ob., 786.
—— the White, ab. of Terryglass, ob., 858.
Tir-Aedha (*Tirhugh* bar., co. Donegal), burned, 1474; raided, 1398, 1436, 1477, 1485; wasted, 1419; other references, 1522, 1537.
—— -Ainmirech (Boylagh bar., co. Donegal), 1343.
—— -Amhalghaidh (*Tirawley* bar., co. Mayo), k. of, O'Dowda, 1221; raided. 1265, 1526, 1536; other reference, 1446.
—— -Baghaine (*Banagh* bar., co. Donegal), chiefs of, Mac Sweeneys, 1496, 1513, 1522, 1535.
—— -Bresail (Oneilland E. bar., co. Armagh), burned, 1471.
—— -Briuin (of Brefny-O'Rourke: Leitrim co.), hosting to, 1161; raided, 1128.
—— -Briuin-na-Sinna (a district in Roscommon, bounded by the *Shannon*, Jamestown and Elphin), Aughrim of, 1398; burned and wasted in part, 1487; chiefs of (O'Beirnes), 1311, 1369, 1428, 1459; Kilmore of, 1330, 1381.
—— -Cennfhoda and Tir-Cennfhota (*Tirkennedy* bar., co. Fermanagh), chiefs of (Ua Daimins), 1349, 1427; raided, 1468, 1518.
Tir.—*cont.*
—— -Conaill (=Cenel-Conaill, *q.v.*: *Tyrconell*, co. Donegal), bishops of, *s. v.* Rath-both; coarbs of, 1461; half of given to ss. of Niall O'Donnell, 1452; invaded, 1019, 1158, 1232, 1250, 1265, 1291, 1339, 1462, 1474, 1485, 1511, 1524; heir of k. of, O'Donnell, 1382; k. of, s. of Cathal O'Conor jun., 1859; k. of, Domnall O'Dogherty, 1203; kings of, *s. vv.* Cenel-Conaill, Ua Canannain, Ua Domnaill; kingship of, O'Canannan expelled from, 1103; Kinnaweer in, 921; marched through by Brian (Boruma), 1006; Mac Ward of, 1510; Men of, 1402, 1407, 1421; plague in, 1478; q. of, 1528; raided, 1028, 1126, 1187, 1358, 1432, 1435, 1479, 1480, 1497; tanistship of, 1480; domestic war in, 1477; great war in, 1295; other references, 1188, 1433, 1496, 1512, 1519, 1522.
—— -da-glas (*Terryglass*, Lwr. Ormond bar., co. Tipperary), abbots of:—
Annud (coarb of Colum, s. of Cremthann), 1099.
Aedh, 845.
Blathmac, 814.
Ceilechair 1008.
Colman Stellain, 624.
Dunchadh, 965.
Joseph, 965.
Mael-Ciarain, 903.
Mael-Petair, 895.
Maeltuile, 752.
Tipraiti the White, 858.
—— vice ab. of, Cormac, 884; burned, 806; burned by Gentiles, 845; conference between Aedh, k. I., and Cathal, k. M., at, 737; herenagh of, Donngal, 1015; monks of, Clemens, 802, Maelaichthen, 656.
—— -Enna and -Ennai (Raphoe bar., co. Donegal), burned, 1511 lordship of, 1342; raided, 1019, 1201.

Tir.—*cont.*
——-Eogain (=Cenel-Eogain, *q.v.: Tyrone* co.), bishops of, *s.v.* Daire; burned, 1517, 1523, 1524; churches of, 1179; circuit of made by coarb of Patrick, who read regal ordination rite over k. Aedh, 993; circuit of made, and 300 cows got, by Dubdaleithi, coarb of Patrick, 1050; defeated Cenel-Conaill, 1043; invaded, and defeated in, Cenel-Conaill, 1277; hosting to by Mael-Sechlainn, 1012; hosting into and churches of burned and profaned by Muircertach O'Brien and S. of I., 1101; invaded, 1166, 1197, 1199, 1232, 1243, 1253, 1259 (D), 1276, 1470, 1480, 1509, 1514, 1516, 1532; kings of, *s.vv.* Cenel-Eogain, Ua Neill; marched through by Brian (Boruma), 1006; raided, 1188, 1204, 1212, 1243, 1283, 1512, 1525; raided Cenel-Conaill, 1199; tanist of, 1517; domestic war in, 1481; wasted, 1500; other references, 1189, 1205, 1522.
—— -Fiachrach (*Tireragh* bar., co. Sligo), invaded, 1536; kings of (O'Dowdas), 1192, 1242, 1282, 1316, 1354; raided, 1336, 1538; other reference, 1512.
—— imchlair (probably in co. Armagh), Taichlech of, 809.
—— -Inn (in Scotland), slaughter of Cenel-Loairn in, 678.
—— -in-oenaigh (*Land of the Assembly:* probably, Teltown), hosting of Connacians to, 808.
—— -Lughdach (great part of Kilmacrenan bar., co. Donegal), pillaged by Flaithbertach, k. of Ailech, 1019.
—— -Maine (=Ui-Maine, *q.v.*), 1329.
—— -(Manach (in Iveagh bar., co. Down), 1129. *See* Monaigh.
—— -Manach (in Fermanagh), 1238.
—— -Oilella (*Tirerrill* bar., co. Sligo), attacked, 1399; burned, 1421; corn of burned, 1307; invaded, 1516; kings or lords of, Mac Dermots, 1342, 1343; Mac Donoughs, 1318, 1320, 1342, 1397, 1406, 1416, 1441, 1445, 1452, 1463, 1468, 1495, 1527; lord of, O'Mulroney, 1272; raided, 1309; wasted, 1422; other references, 1409, 1430, 1486.
—— -Tuathail (*Tirhuahil:* Kilronan par., Boyle bar., co. Roscommon), k. of, Mac Dermot, 1343.
Tireragh, *see* Tir-Fiachrach
Tirerrill, *see* —— -Oilella.
Tirhuahil, *see* —— -Tuathail.
Tirkennedy, *see* —— -Cennfhoda.
Tisaran, *s.v.* Ua Critain.
Tlachtga (Hill of Ward, near Athboy, Meath), Fallomon routed by Cathal, k. M., at (Assembly of), 733: hosting to, and burning of, by Cenel-Eogain, 908.
Tnuthach, s. of Mochloingse, k. of Ui-Meith, sl., 711; f. of Flaithniadh, 755.
Tnuthgal, f. of Faelgus, 783.
Toaghie, *see* Tuath-Achaidh.
Tobath, f. of Cathrannach and Duinechaidh, 776.
Tobran (in Tyrone), 1470.
Tocca, s. of Aedh, k. of Cualann, ob., 477.
Toi (church of), Armagh, burned, 916; (by lightning), 1020.
Toichlech, f. of Aedh the Black, 766.
Toichtech, ab. of Armagh, ob., 809.
Toimsnamha, won domestic btl., 769: s. of Flann, k. of Ossory, sl., 770.
Toimsnamho, k. of Ossory, sl., 678.
Toirrdelbhach, s. of Murchadh [s. of Brian Boruma], fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
—— [s. of Tadhg] gs. of Brian (Boruma), slew O'Donegan, 1031; steward of Clan of, Aedh, 1054; defeated Murchadh O'Brien, 1055; led hosting to:—Lough Hackett and lost O'Conor, k. of Kerry, 1067; N. of I., took countless spoil from Morgallion and slew O'Carey, k. of Bregia, 1073; N. of I., as far as Ardee, 1075; Connaught and Ruaidhri O'Conor, k. C., submitted to, 1076;

Toirrdelbach.—*cont.*
Ui-Cennselaigh and k., s. of Domnall, fettered by, 1077; k. I., died at Kincora, after much suffering, long penance and receiving Body and Blood of Christ; quatrain giving solar and lunar criteria of obit, 1086; w. of, Gormlaith O'Fogarty, ob., 1076.
Tola, (mk.) of Ardbraccan, 765.
—— (of Dysertale, *q.v.*) coarb of, 1011.
Tola (*Tulla*, Ballybritt bar., King's co.), btl. of, 573, or 574.
Tolach, gf. of Mael-Petair, 992.
Tolarg, s. of Cellach, j.-k. of S. Bregia, ended old age, 888; f. of Fogartach, 895, 908, 913, 916; f. of Tigernach, 887; gf. of Niall, 954, 972.
—— s. of Drostan, fettered by his b., 713.
—— s. of Foith (Wid), k. of (Scottish) Picts, ob., 653.
Tolargan, s. of Anfrith (Enfret), k. of (Scottish) Picts, ob., 657.
Tolarrgan Maphan, ob., 726.
Tole, bp. of Clonard, worthy soldier of Christ, ob., 738; relics of, carried about (to enforce cess), 793.
Tolua the Tall, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 614.
Tomain, s. of Taithene, ob., 658.
Tomaltach, s. of Aedh, 789.
—— f. of Aedh, 1005.
—— f. of Dubdaleithi, 816.
—— f. of Gilla-Patraic, 1004.
—— k. of Kennaght of Glengiven, ob., 757.
—— s. of Cathal [? Innrechtach], (k. U.) sl. in domestic btl., 789; f. of Cathmal, 853.
—— s. of Duinechdo, ob., 732.
—— s. of Innrechtach, won btl. of Drung, 776; k. of Dalaraide, ob., 790.
—— s. of Murgal, k. of Cruachan-Ai (C.), ob., 774; f. of Diarmait, 816, 818, 822, 833; f. of Muirghis, 792, 799, 808, 812.
Tomb, new, made at Armagh for bodies of Brian (Boruma) and Murchad (his s.),
Tomb.—*cont.*
and heads of Conaing and Mothla, 1014; of bishops, Lismore, Cellach, coarb of Patrick, buried in, 1129; of Lynally, *see* Shrine of Colman.
Tomgraney, *see* Tuaim-greine.
Tomman, Cloncurry of, *s.v.* Cluain-Conaire
Tommene, s. of Ronan, bp. of Armagh, ob., 661.
Tomnat, w. of Ferchar the Tall, k. of Scottish Dalriata, ob., 695.
Tomrair Erell, tanist of k. of Lochlann, sl. at Sciath-Nechtain, 848.
*Tongues*, Muiren *of the*, sl., 1022.
Toome, *see* Tuaim.
Toorah, *see* Tuath-ratha.
Topor-glethrach (most probably, *Tubrid*, co. Tipperary), btl. of, 917.
Torach and Toraidhe (*Tory* Island, off Donegal), pillaged, 617; herenagh of, Ua Bronain, 1203; other reference, 1517.
Toraidhe (=Torach, *q.v.*), 1203.
Torbach (*alias* Calbhach), scribe, ab. of Armagh, ob., 808.
Torcall, f. of Ascall, 1171; f. of Brodur, 1160,
Torcran Tinireid, fell in btl. of Seefin Hill (Carn-Feradaigh), 741.
Torfind, s. of Turcall, chief young lord of Foreigners of I., died suddenly, 1124.
Tornan, f. of Mael-Brighte, 913, 927.
Torpaidh, best scribe, bp.-ab. of Tallaght, ob., 874.
Torpath, f. of Dermait, 953.
Torrid, Summer, 1010.
Torstan, s. of Eric, sl. in Magh-Coba, 1103.
Tortaa and Torten (in Meath), btl. of, 543, or 548.
Torture, in punishment of church-profanation, 746.
Torulb, (Foreign) earl, sl. by (Muircertach) s. of Niall, 932.
Tory, *see* Torach.
Tothal, f. of Maelumhai, 766.

Totholan, f. of Domnall, 663 ; f. of Ferith, 653.
—— f. of Euganan, 660.
Tower, of London, 1534.
—— of piety of I., Cleirchen, 1050.
Town of :—
Duneight, razed, 1011.
K. of England (London), 1532.
Macawley (Ballyloughloe, Westmeath), 1475.
Mac Gillroy (Ballyamackilroy, co. Fermanagh), 1495.
Mac Mahon (Monaghan), burned, 1496, 1524.
John Mac Mahon the Tawny, burned, 1502.
Mac Ternan (in Tullyhaw bar., or Tullyhunco bar., co. Cavan), 1412.
Mac Ward (Ballymacward, co. Donegal), burned, 1485.
Magauran (Ballymagauran, co. Cavan), 1431, 1455, 1485.
Donnchadh Magauran, burned, 1485.
Conor Maguire (Enniskillen ?), 1538.
O'Conor the Red, in Cloonties, 1487.
O'Donnell (Donegal), 1539.
O'Gilgan (Ballygilgan, Carbury bar., co. Sligo), 1513.
O'Flannagan (a crannog in Lwr. Lough Erne, Magheraboy bar., co. Fermanagh), 1495.
O'Monahan (near Kinawley, *q.v.*), burned, 1538.
O'Neill (Dungannon), 1485, 1539.
O'Reilly (Tullymongan, near Cavan town), 1468.
Edmund O'Reilly, burned, 1488.
Thomas O'Reilly, pillaged, 1490.
O'Rourke (Dromahaire, co Leitrim), 1536, 1538.
K. of Scotland, 1523.
Townland, given to Mellifont, 1157 ; to Saul, 1165.
Townlands, 28, of English settlement of Oriel, burned, 1486.
Towns, of Foreigners, in Magh-Fitharta, burned by Muircertach O'Loughlin, 1162
Tracht-Eothaile and —— -Eothaili (*Trawohelly* Strand, near Ballysadare, co. Sligo), 1004, 1012. *See* Strand of Eothaill.
Tragh-Li (*Tralee*, co. Kerry), Desmond laid waste from Magh-Feimen to, 1121.
Tralee, *see* Tragh-Li.
Trawohelly, *see* Tracht-Eothaile.
Translation of body of [St.] Dominick, 1233 ; of relics of [St.] Nicholas, 1087.
Treachery, punished by death, 1535 ; raid in, 1126 ; razing in, 850 ; slaying in, *see* Stratagem.
Treasures, of Derry community and N. of I., carried off, 1214 ; many, of Monasterboice, burned, 1097 ; of Muircertach O'Brien, taken in Magh-Coba, 1103.
Tree, of Crew, uprooted by Cenel-Eogain, 1099 ; broken by lightning, at Swords, 1056.
Trees, blown down, 1487 ; great destruction of in storm, 857, 892 ; of Tullyhog, uprooted by Ulidians, 1111.
Trelic-mor (*Trillick*, co. Tyrone), bp.-ab. of, Cinaedh, 814.
Trenar, s. of Celecan, s. of, sl. in Armagh brawl, 986.
Trenfer, s. of Celecan, v.-ab. of Armagh, sl., 1002.
Treod-mor, Treot and Treot-mor (*Trevet*, Meath), abbots of :—
Albran, 774.
Conall, 813.
Cormac, 839.
Doimtech, 793.
Eithigen, 911.
Mael-Patraicc, 888.

Treod-mor.—*cont.*
—— bp. of, Forinnan, 774; destroyed by counsel of Flann (k. I.), 903; oratory of, with 260 persons, burned by Cinaedh, k. of Leinster Ciannachta, 850; sage of, Aedh, 1005; scribes of, Cuana, 739; Forinnan (bp.), 774.
Teot, —— -mor, Trevet, } *see* Treod-mor.
Trian, f. of Iarlaithe, 481.
—— (St.) of Kildalkey, relics of carried around to enforce *Law* or cess, 743, 794.
Trian-Conghail, (S.E. of Antrim co. and adjacent part of Down co.), invaded, 1489, 1493, 1512, 1535; lord of, O'Neill, 1512, 1515, 1524, 1533; lordship of, disputed, 1515; poet of, 1485; raided 1513, 1536; other references, 1450, 1470, 1471, 1474, 1485.
—— -medhonach (*Middle Third* bar., co. Tipperary), burned, 1514.
Tribal, counsellor, 1533, 1538.
Tribes, three (=all), of Connaught, 790.
Tribute, given by Irish to Amhlaim, 853; papal, 7,000 marks from England; 300 from I., 1214; Patrician, *see* Cess (Patrician).
Tricha-ced (*Cantred:* Lecale, co. Down), chief of, Mac Murrough, 1181.
—— (*Trough* bar., co. Monaghan), chief of, Mac Kenna, 1261. *See* Triuch.
Triduums, wo consecutive, fasted by Irish to avoid "fire from Heaven," 772.
Trien, f. of Cellach, 738.
Trillick, *see* Trelic-mor.
Trinity, [Premonstratensian] abbey, of Lough-Key, abbots of, Aedru Magrath, 1287 or 1291; Cathal O'Conor [Mac-in-Liathanaigh], 1309, 1343; Island of, 1369.
Triuch (*Trough* bar., co. Monaghan), 1403, 1436. *See* Tricha-ced.
Trough, *see* Triuch.
Truce, made between Meath and Bregia by Niall, k. of Ailech, 915; year's, between Domnall O'Loughlin and Momonians, 1114.
Tuadh- and Tuath-Muma, and -Mumha (*Thomond: N. Munster*), churches and forts of burned, 1084: defeated:—by Cellachan, k. of Cashel, 944; in btl. of Carn-fordroma, 990; by O'Conors, 1094; given to ss. of Diarmait O'Brien by Torlogh O'Conor, 1118; historian of, Mac Curtin, 1376.
—— kings of:—
Cennetigh, 951.
O'Brien.
Brian, 1343, 1350.
—— 1400.
—— 1421.
—— jun., 1369.
—— the Red, 1268, 1277.
Conor, 1268.
—— 1426.
—— 1496.
—— 1528.
Diarmait, 1343, 1364.
Donnchadh, 1311.
Mahon, 1382.
—— 1444.
—— of Moenmagh, 1369.
Muircertach, 1343.
Tadhg, 1426.
—— 1463, 1466.
Torlogh, 1382.
—— 1444.
—— the Black Gillie, 1498, 1510, 1528.
—— harboured, and had to expel, murderer, at instance of O'Donnell, 1217 (D); Mac Gorman of, 1522; Men of, 1369; nobles of, 1419; ollam of in timpan-playing, O'Conway, 1360; raided and much cattle-spoil and many captives taken from by Torlogh O'Conor and C. 1115; tanist of, 1472, 1524; war in, 1311.
Tuagh-inbir (mouth of r. Bann, Lough Neagh), 955.

Tuaim (*Toome*, on r. Bann, between Loughs Neagh and Bann), 1099, 1181, 1197, 1200, 1470.
—— -da-ghualann (*Tuam*), abbots of, Cormac, 882; Nuada, 781; archbishops of:—
William Bermingham, 1290, 1307, 1312.
Stephen [de Foleburne], 1288.
Florence Mac Flynn, 1251, 1256.
Malachy Mac Hugh, 1312.
Connmac O'Carroll, 1092.
Tomaltach O'Conor, 1258, 1259, 1279.
John O'Grady, 1371.
Maurice O'Fihelly, 1513.
Mael-Muire O'Laghtnan, 1250.
Erchadh O'Mullover, 1086.
Cathusach Ua Cnail, 1117.
Ua hOissein, 1161.
Gregory Ua Mochain, 1383.
—— burned, 1177; canon choral of, 1328; herenagh of, 1128; mon. of, 1229; monks of, Aedhan, 949, Ferdomnach, 782; plague in, 1371.
—— -greine (*Tomgraney*, co. Clare), abbots of:—
Cathnia, 794.
Conall, 749.
Rectabru, 752.
—— bp.-ab. of, Ailill (coarb of Cronan), 1093; herenaghs of, Donnghal, 1003, O'Cahill, 1096; Mancheine (mk.) of, 740.
Tuaiscert (*Twescard:* LowerDunluce bar., co. Antrim and N.E. Liberties of Coleraine, co. Londonderry), k. of, Ailill Red-neck, 747; raided, 1474.
Tuath-Muma, } *see* Tuadh-Muma.
—— -Mumha, }
Tuath (*Territory*), whence:—
Tuath-Achaidh and (more correctly) Tuath-Echadha (*Toaghie:* Armagh bar., co. Armagh), k. of, Conmal, 933; O'Neill, Henry jun., sl. in, 1498.
—— -bladach (=Tuath, na, *q.v.*), 1515.
Tuath.—*cont.*
—— -Luighne (*Lune* bar., Meath), bp. of, Mael-Finnien, 993; k. of, Maelan, 1018; slew Iron-knee Mac Murrough and raided in Leinster, 1070. *See* Luighni.
—— -ratha (*Toorah:* Magheraboy bar., co. Fermanagh), chiefs or lords of, O'Flannagans, 1303, 1310, 1327, 1349, 1351, 1383, 1394, 1427, 1450, 1470, 1488, 1498, 1531; skirmish between and Lurg, 1103; slew O'Boylan, arch-ollam of I., and his household, 1119.
—— -Tuirmhe (*Land of Turvey* [near Swords,], co. Dublin), by synecdoche, Bregia), 604.
Tuath, na (*Na Doe: of the territories*), or Tuath-bladach (Tullaghobegley, Raymunterdoney, Clondahorkey, and Mevagh parr., Kilmacrenan bar., co. Donegal), O'Boyle-, 1259; Mac Sweeney-, 1540.
Tuatha (=Territories, 3, *qq.v.*), bp. of, Flannacan O'Duffy, 1168.
Tuathal, coarb of Ciaran (ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 971.
—— (O'Toole) coarb of Coemghen (ab. of Glendalough), ob., 1106.
—— f. of Ailill, 739.
—— f. of Bachaill, 791.
—— f. of Cellach, 732.
—— f. of Conall, 695.
—— f. of Cumuscach, 822; f. of Gertide, 816.
—— f. of Ronan, 625.
—— f. of Euchu, 822.
—— gs. of Faelchu, sl. in btl. of Kells, 718.
—— s. of Artgus, chief bp. of Pictland and ab. of Dunkeld, ob., 865.
—— [eponymous head of O'Tooles] s. of Aughaire, k. L., ob., 958; f. of Dunlang, 1014; f. of Ugaire, 974, 978.
—— Bald-rough, s. of Cormac Blind-eye, won btl. of Luachair-mor, 535, or 539; began to reign (as k. I), 537; sl., 544, or 549.

Tuathal.—*cont.*
—— Bald-rough, s. of Cremthan, k. of Cualann, ob., 778 ; f. of Fiachra, 804.
—— s. of Domnall, k. of Kildare E. of Liffey, ob., 816.
—— s. of Dudubad, scribe and doctor of Clonmacnoise, ob., 814.
—— s. of Feradhach, carried off by Gentiles, 832 ; ab. of Lambay and Durrow, ob., 850.
—— s. of Fianghalach, k. of Cenel-Ardgail, ob., 387.
—— s. of Mael-Brighti, k. of Ui-Dunlaing, sl. in treachery by his bb., 854.
—— s. of Morgand, ob., 663.
—— s. of Oenacan, scribe, bp. of Dulcek and Lusk, steward of Patrick's community S. of Mountain, died prematurely, 929.
—— s. of Ruba, coarb of Finnian and Mocholmoc (ab. of Clonard), ob., 993.
Tuathalan, ab. of Andrew's, ob., 747.
—— f. of Feradach, 689.
Tuatan, s. of Diman, worked druids' charm at btl. of Cul-dreimne, 561.
Tuathcar, bp. and scribe of Kildare, ob., 834.
—— s. of Cobthach, k. of Lune, ob., 848; f. of Dunacan, 884.
Tuathgal, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 811.
Tubrid, *see* Topor-glethrach.
Tuenog, s. of Finntin, ab. of Ferns, ob., 663.
Tuidhnigha (*Tynan*, Armagh bar. and co.), herenagh of, Ua Muiregain, 1072.
Tuilan, Tuilean, Tuilen, and Tulian *Dulane*, Upr. Kells bar., Meath), abbots of :—
Dubdrumman, 759.
Febordaith, 786.
Maelcairnigh, 938.
—— bp.-ab. of, Maeltuile, 872 ; stone church of burned, 920 ; homicide in, 744 ; pillaged by Gothfrith, 951 ; slaying of Febordaith, ab. of, avenged in btl. at, by Donnchad (k. I.), 786.
Tuilean, *see* Tuilan.
Tuileflaith, abbess of Kildare, ob., 885
Tuilen, *see* Tuilan.
Tuilsc and Tuilsg (*Tulsk*, co. Roscommon), cas. of, 1430, 1490.
Tuirtre [Ui-, *q.v.*], Domnall O'Neill of [*i.e.* fostered in], 1306.
Tuite, Andrew, s. of the Blue Gillie, sl., 1485.
— Edmund, s. of Andrew, s. of the Blue Gillie, sl., 1495.
—— Laurence, sl., 1382.
—— Richard, sl., 1289.
—— of Sonnagh, s. of Richard of., sl., 1381.
Tula-aman, 686.
Tulach, Plain of (in Oriel), 1476, 1505.
Tulach-Mongain (*Tullymongan*, near Cavan town), 1401, 1487 ; *see* Town of O'Reilly.
Tulian, *see* Tuilan.
Tulla (King's co.), *ses* Tola.
Tullaghobegley, *see* Tuath, na.
Tullamaine, *see* Telach-inmuin.
Tullow, *see* Telach-Fortchern.
Tullyard, *see* Telach-Midhe.
Tullyhaw, *see* Telach-Echach.
Tullyhog, *see* Telach-oc.
Tullyhunco, *see* Telach-Dunchadha.
Tullylish, *see* Telach-liss.
Tullymongan, *see* Tulach-Mongain.
Tulsk, *see* Tuilsc.
Turbe (*Turvey*, near Swords, co. Dublin), k. of, Andiaridh, 903. *See* Tuath-Tuirmhe.
Turcall, f. of Torfind, 1124.
Turges, leader of Foreigners at Lough Ree ; captured by Mael-Sechnaill (k.I.) ; drowned in Lough Owel, 845.
Turks, lord of, sent head of Longinus' spear to Rome, 1492.
Turlach-Aidhnaich (probably, *Turlough*, in Carra bar., co. Sligo), btl. of, 1067.
Turlough, *see* Turlach-Aidhnaich.
Turvey, *see* Tuath-Tuirmhe *and* Turbe.
Twescard, *see* Tuaiscert.

Tyfernan, *see* Tech-Airindain.
Tynan, *see* Tuidhnigha.
Tyne, *see* Tine.
Tyrant, Barith, Norseman, sl. (miraculously by (St.) Cianan (of Duleek), 881.
Tyrconnell, *see* Cenel-Conaill *and* Tir-Conaill.
Tyrone, *see* Cenel-Eogain *and* Tir-Eogain.
Tyrrell, Gerodin, drawn to death, 1356.
—— Huigin, chief of Fartullagh sl., 1366.

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U [*recte* Ui] Laeghde, Cronan Mac, 637.
Ua Ardlamaigh, s. of Cathal, kern, slew Mor O'Neill, w. of O'Rourke, and was burned, 1490.
Ua Baetain, Maurice, ob., 1200.
Ua Baighill and Ua Buighill (O'Boyle), 1099.
—— hostages of, 1232.
—— ignited house and burned O'Cananan, 1160.
—— ss. of, sl., 1197.
—— ss. of, sl., 1388.
—— Aindiles, sl., 1281.
—— —— of Tir-Ainmirech, and his s. sl., 1343.
—— Brian, s. of the O'Boyle, Torlogh, s. of Niall, sl., 1497.
—— Caincomrac, became bp. of Armagh, 1099; ob., 1106.
—— Cellach, sl., 1281.
—— Cellach the Dumb, 1251; sl., 1281.
—— Conor jun., 1509.
—— —— s. of the O'Boyle, slew and sl. by, his b., Niall, 1540.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Conor of the Hand, sl., 1497.
—— Domnall the Black, 1343.
—— Donnchadh, s. of Torlogh, 1516; with boat's crew, swept out to sea and lost, 1517.
Ua Baighill.—*cont.*
—— Dubgall, s. of Aindiles, sl., 1281.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, chief of Cloghineely, sl., 1284.
—— Edmond the Tawny, the O'Boyle, s. of Niall, sl,, 1509.
—— Eochaidh, sl., 1193.
—— Ferghal, sl., 1209.
—— Gilla-fiachlach, raided Cenel-Eogain, 1213.
—— ss. of Swarthy Gillie, 1235.
—— Wry-necked Gillie, sl., 1247.
—— Lachlainn, s. of Aindiles, sl., 1349.
—— Maelruanaigh, chief of the Three Territories, sl., 1281.
—— —— s. of Wry-necked Gillie, ob., 1360.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Niall, sl., 1281.
—— Mor., d. of, w. of O'Farrell, ob., 1320.
—— —— d. of, w. of O'Boland, ob., 1222.
—— [Niall] 1522; sl., 1536; slayer of sl., 1540; ss. of, 1535.
—— Niall, the O'Boyle, and his 2 ss., sl., 1502.
—— —— s. of the O'Boyle, slew, and sl. by, his b., Conor, 1540.
—— —— s. of Niall, sl., 1303.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, made O'Boyle, 1485
—— Sigraidh, chief of the 3 Territories, sl. by his sept, 1259.
—— Tadhg, s. of the O'Boyle, Niall, s. of Torlogh, sl., 1495.
—— —— s. of Cellach, ob., 1223.
—— Taichlech, praise of, 1281.
—— Torlogh, the O'Boyle, abdicated, 1485; ob., 1489; ss. of, 1502, 1513.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, tanist of O'Boyles, sl., 1489, or 1490.
Ua Baighellain, Trenfher, k. of Dartree, sl. by Cenel-Conaill on Lough Erne, 1007.
Ua Baighellain and Ua Buighellain (O'Boylan), 3 ss. of the, sl., 1506.

Ua Baighellain.—*cont.*
—— Aedh, 1093.
—— Cu-collchaille, chief bardic professor of I., sl. with w., 2 ss. and 35 others in house, by men of Lurg and Toorah, 1119.
Ua Banain (O'Banan), Aiffric, d. of, w. of Maguire, ob., 1468.
—— Gelasius, bp. of Clogher, ob., 1319.
—— Mael-Patraic, bp. of Connor and Dalaraide, died in Iona, 1174.
—— Master Matthew, parson and herenagh of Derryvullen, ob., 1420.
—— Nicholas, vicar of Derryvullen, herenagh of third of, ob., 1500.
—— Leap of (*Leap*, King's co.), 1516.
Ua Bardain (O'Bardan), Dean, ob., 1369.
—— Gilbert, of Conmaicne, ob., 1369.
Ua Bardene 437.
Ua Beacain (O'Behan), Conor, historian, ob., 1376.
Ua Becce, ab. of Fore, ob., 770.
Ua Beicce, Flann, k. of Ui-Meith, sl. by his sept, 1017.
—— Imar, k. of Ui-Meith, sl., 1049.
Ua Beoain, sl. in Dalaraide, 1103.
Ua Beollain (O'Boland), Amlaim, Mor, w. of, 1222.
—— Mael-Moedoic, coarb of Columba in (ab. of) Drumcliff, ob., 1252.
—— Murchadh, herenagh of Drumcliff, ob., 1053.
Ua Bibsaigh, Amlaim, sl., 1254.
Ua Bileoce, Mael-Patraic, chief lector of Armagh, eminent in piety and chastity, died aged, 1046.
Ua Bilrin, Maelruanaidh, k. of Carbury, died in penance, 1105.
Ua Birn (O'Beirne), died of King's Game, 1369.
—— taken, 1382.
—— w. of, 1343.
—— Aedh, sl., 1273.
—— Aine, d. of Cormac, w. of Mac Rannell, ob., 1427.
—— Birn, c. of Tir-Briuin, ob., 1459.
Ua Birn.—*cont*
—— Cairbre, s. of Brian, sl., 1430.
—— the Calbach, s. of Brun, s. of Tadhg, sl., 1524.
—— Cormac, chief of Tir-Briuin, ob., 1428.
—— Domnall, chief of Tir-Briuin, ob., 1311.
—— Donchadh, 1342.
—— —— chief of Tir-Briuin, ob., 1369.
—— Gilla-Crist, sl., 1274.
—— Gilla-na-naem, ob., 1277.
—— Muircertach, s. of Imur, died on pilgrimage to Rome, 1300.
—— Tomaltach, ob., 1362; 2 ss. of sl., 1365.
Ua Bracain (O'Bragan), Cinaeth, s. of Art, biatach, sl., 1179.
—— Benedict, bp. of Achonry, ob., 1312.
—— David, mk. of Mellifont, bp. of Clogher, ob.; panegyric of, 1267.
—— Stephen, abp. of Cashel, ob., 1302.
Ua Braichidi, Snedgus the Ruddy, 727.
Ua Brain (O'Breen), ss. of the, 1497.
—— Bran, eminent timpanist, ob., 1364.
—— Gilla-na-naem, s. of Art, herenagh of Roscommon, ob., 1234.
—— Muircertach, k. of Brawny, sl. 1188.
Ua Broin (O'Byrne), of Leinster, ob., 1434.
—— Bran, k. of Ui-Faelain, ob., 1378.
—— Cathair, s. of Dunlong, sl. by his sept, 1500.
—— Dalbach, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, died of spur-wound, 1376.
—— Tadhg, ss. of, 1488.
Ua Branain (O'Branan), Gilla Mac Liach, ab. of Derry, 1175.
—— —— resigned abbacy of Iona, 1198.
—— Gilla-Patraic, s. of Stooping Gillie, chief of Ui-Branain, sl., 1186.
Ua Breislein (O'Breslen), Conn, sl., 1186.
—— Conor, w. of, Barrdubh O'Phelan, ob., 1478.
—— Domnall, brehon and future ollam of Fermanagh, ob., 1440.

Ua Breislein.—*cont.*
—— Domnall, s. of Conor, s. of William, s. of Airechtach, s. of Saerdalach, made O'Breslen, 1495; chief brehon of Maguire, ob., 1513; w. of, Finnghuala Maguire, ob., 1479.
—— Donn, sl., 1214.
—— —— chief of Fanat, 1261; sl. in Raphoe episcopal court, 1263.
—— Eoghan, the O'Breslen, s. of Eoghan, s. of Pierce, s. of Saerdalach, brehon of Maguire, herenagh of third of Derryvullen, ob., 1495; w. of, Edain Maguire, ob., 1475.
—— —— s. of Pedras (Pierce), s. of Saerdalach, chief brehon of Fermanagh, chief herenagh of Derryvullen, ob., 1447.
—— Gilla-Crist, chief of Fanat, sl., 1251.
—— Margaret, d. of, m. of Pierce Maguire, ob., 1459.
—— Raghnall, sl., 1182.
—— Tadhg, s. of Eoghan, ollam of Maguire, in jurisprudence, ob., 1478.
Ua Briain (O'Brien), hostages of, 1235.
—— defeated Foreigners, 1257.
—— ollam of, Mac Curtin, 1406.
—— Bebinn, d. of Cennetigh, w. of Domnall O'Loughlin, k. of Ailech, ob., 1110.
—— bp. of Killaloe, sl., 1460.
—— the jun. bp., *s.vv.* Torlogh, s. of Mahon, *infra.*
—— Brian the Red, s. of Conor of the Siudain, made k. of Thomond, 1268; ob., 1277; or, won btl. of Quin; taken by s. of earl of Clare and drawn to death between steeds, 1278.
—— —— s. of Diarmait, of family of Brian the Red, ob., 1382.
—— —— the Fair [s. of Domnall, s. of Brian the Red], won btl. of Thurles, 1328; made peace with William de Burgh, 1337; k. of Thomond, 1343; sl., 1350.
Ua Briain.—*cont.*
—— Brian of the Fleet, s. of Donnchadh, s. of Mahon, slew O'Brien, bp. of Killaloe, 1460.
—— —— jun., s. of Mahon, made k. of Thomond; defeated Foreigners, 1369; ob., 1400; other reference, 1380.
—— —— s. of Murchadh, royal-heir of M., sl. by Mac Carthy and Desmond, 1118.
—— Cennetigh [s. of Lorcan], fell at Moin-cruinneoice, 1084.
—— Conor, k. of Tullyhog, royal heir of I., sl. by Cenel-Binnigh of Glen, 1078.
—— —— s. of Brian the Red, sl., 1309, or 1310.
—— —— [s. of Diarmait] k. M., led host into L., got hostages; to Westmeath and pillaged Loughsewdy crannog; cavalry of defeated cavalry of Connaught, 1131.
—— —— the Red, s. of Domnall, sl. by his b., 1203.
—— —— [of the Siudain, 1426; s. of Donnchadh Cairbrech] k. of Thomond, sl., 1268.
—— —— s. of Mahon, s. of Muircertach. s. of Torlogh, s. of Tadhg, s. of Conor of the Siudain, k. of Thomond, ob., 1426.
—— [——] gs. [i.e. s. of Muircertach, s.] of Conor, slew Muircertach, k. of Dal-Cais; sl. therefor, 1168.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, sl., 1386.
—— —— [s. of Torlogh] sl.. 1328.
—— —— s. of Torlogh [s. of Brian], made k. of Thomond, 1466; defeated 1488; ob., 1496.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, s. of Tadhg, made k. of Thomond, 1528; ob., 1539.
—— Debrail, d. of Torlogh, ob., 1116.
—— Diarmait, the Cleric [s. of Donogh], ob., 1311.
—— —— the Fair [s. of Diarmait], slew [Conor] gs. of Conor O'Brien, 1168.
—— —— s. of Muircertach, sl. for slaying Conor and Johnikin O'Brien, 1268.

Ua Briain.—*cont.*
—— Diarmait [s. of Torlogh] became k. M. without leave of [his b.] Muircertach, 1114; taken by Muircertach, 1115; defeated at Roevehagh, 1116; k. M. and S. of I., died at Cork, after Unction and penance, 1118; ss. of, got Thomond from, and gave hostages to, Torlogh O'Conor, 1118.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, blinded, 1185.
—— —— [s. of Torlogh] made k. of Thomond, and expelled, 1343; k. of Thomond, ob., 1364.
—— Domnall the Fair, gs. [i.e., s. of Donnchadh, s.] of Brian [Boruma], sl. by Connacians, 1052.
—— —— s. of Conor, sl., 1082.
—— —— s. of Conor, future O'Brien, sl., 1411.
—— —— the Cleric, s. of Conor, s. of Torlogh, 1533.
—— —— s. of Mahon of Maenmagh, ob., 1382.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, royal heir of Munster, sl. by Connacians, 1115.
—— —— [s. of Torlogh, 1194] got half of Munster from Ruaidhri O'Conor, 1168; won btl. of Thurles, 1174; expelled Saxons from Limerick, 1176; aided Ruaidhri O'Conor and destroyed W. C.; blinded Diarmait O'Brien, 1185; k. M., aided k. C., 1188; k. M., ob., 1194.
—— Donnchadh (Donogh) [s. of Brian the Red], k. of Thomond, sl., 1284.
—— —— [s. of Diarmait] bp. of Killaloe, ob., 1164.
—— —— Cairbrech [s. of Domnall], 1217, 1225; ob., 1242; w. of, Sadhb O'Kennedy, ob., 1240.
—— —— [s. of Domnall] k. M., 1316; sl., 1317.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, sl. in Dalaraide, 1103.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, made k. of, Thomond, 1306; k. M., defeated Mac Namaras; sl., 1311.

Ua Briain.—*cont.*
—— Donnchadh, s. of [Torlogh the Brown] the O'Brien, 1522.
—— Finnghuala [d. of Conor], queen of Tyrconnell, ob.; eulogium of, 1528.
—— The Black Gillie [Torlogh jun., s. of Torlogh], k. of Thomond, ob., 1498.
—— Johnikin, s. of Conor, sl., 1268.
—— Mahon [s. of Brian], blinded and deposed from kingship of Thomond, 1444.
—— —— s. of Domnall the Connacian. 1311.
—— —— of Maenmagh [s. of Muircertach], k. of Thomond, ob., 1369.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, tanist of Thomond, ob., 1472; d. of, w. of O'Loughlin, eloped with de Burgh, 1487.
—— —— tanist of the O'Briens, ob., 1320.
—— Margaret, d. of Conor, w. of O'Conor Sligo and O'Rourke, died and was buried in the wooden church she built for Dromahaire Friars Minor, 1512.
—— Mor, d. of Brian, w. of O'Carroll and De Burgh, ob., 1421.
—— —— [d. of Domnall] w. of Cathal Red-hand O'Conor, ob., 1218.
—— —— d. of Torlogh, s. of Tadhg, w, of s. of the tanist of Thomond, ob., 1524.
—— Muircertach (Murtagh), gs. of Conor, s. of Domnall Short-hand, blinded and emasculated by Foreigners, 1194.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Torlogh, slew his b., Conor the Red, 1203.
—— —— s. of Mahon, of Maenmagh, died in prison, 1382.
—— —— [s. of Torlogh] k. of Cashel, met and gave hostages to O'Loughlin, k. of Ailech, 1090; expelled O'Conors from C.; who returned without his leave, 1093; hosting of to Dublin, expelled k. of Foreigners and slew k. of Tara, 1094; with Momonians, led hosting to Louth Plain; btl. of with O'Loughlin and N. of I. prevented by Domnall, coarb of Patrick, 1097; with

Ua Briain.—*cont.*
Momonians, led hosting to Fews; year's peace made between them and N. of I. by said Domnall, 1099; led hosting to Assaroe, 1100; led hosting with S. of I. into C., past Assaroe into Tyrone, razed Ailech, burned and profaned churches; passed Camus Ford, burned Coleraine, got Ulidian hostages and returned home by Midluachair Road, 1101; year's peace between and O'Loughlin, 1102; went to Magh-Coba to aid Ulidians: defeated with great slaughter, 1103; led hosting to Louth Plain and destroyed the tillage, 1104; peace between and O'Loughlin at Dublin: led hosting to, and expelled O'Melaghlin from kingship of West Meath, 1105; deposed Domnall O'Conor and made Torlogh O'Conor k. C., 1106; year's peace between and O'Loughlin made by Cellach, coarb of Patrick, 1107; led hosting to aid O'Melaghlin and raided part of Leitrim, 1109; at Fiadh-Mic-Oengusa synod, 1111; led hosting to Ulidia to aid Donnchadh O'Haughey, prevented from btl. with O'Loughlin by Cellach, coarb of Patrick; went to Grenoge, faced by O'Loughlin for a month; year's truce made by Cellach, 1113; wasted by illness and ceased to be k. of I., Diarmait became k. M., without his leave, 1114; captured Diarmait, became k. I. again and led hosting to Louth and Bregia, 1115; k. I., tower of splendour and hospitality of western world, died after penance, on feast of Mochoemoc of Leamokevogue, March 13, 1119.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, deposed his f. and became k. M., 1165; k. of Dal-Cais, sl., 1168.
—— —— [s. of Torlogh] made k. of Thomond, 1311; defeated, 1328; ob., 1343.
—— Murchadh (Murragh), sl., 1172.
Ua Briain.—*cont.*
—— Murchadh [s. of Brian the Fair] ob., 1383.
—— —— s. of Mahon, 1311.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, royal-heir of M., ob., 1110.
—— —— the Red, s. of Tadhg, s. of Brian of the Fleet, sl., 1533.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, sl., 1427.
—— Slaine, d. of Torlogh, aunt and w. of Torlogh O'Conor, 1339; ob., 1343.
—— Tadhg, s. of Brian, 1419; made k. of Thomond, 1426.
—— —— [s. of Conor of the Siudain] gave hostages to O'Neill, 1258; royal-heir of M., ob., 1259.
—— —— s. of Conor, sl., 1362.
—— —— s. of Muircertach, sl., 1380.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, ob., 1086.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, k. of Thomond, took stipend from O'Neill, 1463; ob., 1466.
—— —— s. of the O'Brien, Torlogh, s. of Tadhg, at war with O'Donnell, 1522; killed by gun-shot, 1523.
—— Toirrdelbhach (Torlogh), s. of Diarmait, defeated at Lackan, 1117; deposed, 1165; reinstated, 1166; k. M., ob., 1167.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh Cairbrech, ob., 1242.
—— —— s. of Mahon, the jun. bp. of Killaloe at war with O'Donnell, 1522; ob.; eulogium of, 1525.
—— —— s. of Murchadh, *see* Toirrdelbhach. p. 338b, *supra*.
—— —— s. of Murchadh, ob., 1400.
—— —— [s. of Tadhg], 338b, *supra*.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, 1284; k. of Thomond, ob., 1306; [Slaine, *q.v.*] d. of, w. of earl of Ulster, taken by Torlogh O'Conor, 1339.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, made k. of Thomond, 1444; ob., 1459.
—— —— the Black Gillie, s. of Tadhg, 1488; made k. of Thomond, 1496; de-

Ua Briain —*cont.*
feated Butler, 1499; aided, and defeated with, Clanricard at Knockdoe, 1504; defeated earl of Kildare, 1510; aided s. of earl of Desmond, 1514; ob., 1528.
—— —— jun., [s. of Torlogh] the Black Gillie, *see* The Black Gillie, p. 347b, *supra*.
Ua Bric (O'Brick), two of the name, royal-heirs of (Munster) Decies, sl. in btl. of Magh-Coba, 1103.
—— Bran, *senior* of W. Munster, ob. 1110.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, slew Finngume, royal-heir of M., 1057; smothered in cave by O'Phelan, 1059.
—— Muircertach, s. of Gilla-Fulartaigh, royal-heir of Decies, sl., 1060.
Ua Broein, Tigernach (the annalist), herenagh of Clonmacnoise, ob., 1088.
Ua Broighte (O'Brophy), Conor, k. of Cenn-caile, sl., 1165.
Ua Brolchain (O'Brolaghan), Domnall, prior of Iona, select senior, ob., 1203.
—— Flaithbertach, coarb of Columba (ab. of Derry), made door of Derry church, 1155; made mitred ab. of Irish Columban abbeys at Synod of Hill of Mac Taidhg, 1158; freed Columban churches of Meath and L. from temporal cess; made circuit of Ossory, got 420 oz. of silver, value of 140 oxen, 1161; totally separated houses from churches of Derry (whereby 80 houses were razed); enclosed centre of Derry with stone wall and cursed whoso should violate enclosure, 1162; s. of bp. O'Brologhan, with community of Columba, made lime-kiln, 80 feet square, in 20 days, 1163; built Derry church; acceptance of proffered abbacy of Iona denied to by coarb of Patrick, O'Loughlin and Cenel-Eogain nobles, 1164; ob., eulogium of, 1175.
—— Flann, made ab. of Derry; deposed 1220
—— Fyne, sl., 1266 (D).
Ua Brolchain.—*cont.*
—— Mael-Brighte, chief wright of I., ob., 1029.
—— —— s. of the wright (Mael-Brighte) O'Brolaghan, bp. of Kildare and L., died after penance, 1097.
—— Mael-Coluim, made bp. of Armagh, 1107; died on pilgrimage in Derry Hermitage, 1122.
—— Mael-Isu, master of wisdom and piety and Latin and Irish poetry, ob.; quatrain relative thereto, 1086.
Ua Brolaigh (O'Broly), Martin, chief sage of Irish, lector of Armagh, ob., 1188.
Ua Bronain, Fonachtan, coarb of Columba (ab. of Derry), ob., 1220
—— Mael-Coluim, herenagh of Tory, ob., 1203.
Ua Buachalla, Cian, coarb of Cainnech in Keenaght (ab. of Dromachose), ob., 1090.
Ua Buighellain, *see* Ua Baighellain.
Ua Buighill, *see* Ua Baighill.
Ua Caellaidhe (O'Kealy), hostage of Mac Murrough, sl. by O'Conor, 1170.
—— Diarmait, ob., 1172.
Ua Caemain, David, yeoman, sl., 1306.
Ua Caindelbain (O'Quinlan), k. of Ui-Loeghaire, died of fall from horse, on Louth hosting, 1104.
—— Cu-Uladh, sl. by stratagem, 1157.
—— Domnall, k. of [Ui-]Loeghaire, sl. by Fir-Cell and Eli in pursuit of raiders, 1018.
—— —— sl. by Oriel, 1075.
—— Hugh, k. of Ui-Loeghaire, ob. 1116.
—— Lorcan, k. of Ui-Loeghaire, sl. in defeat of Conor O'Melaghlin, 1033.
—— Oenghus, k. of Ui-Loeghaire, died by mischance, 1085.
—— —— k. of Ui-Loeghaire, sl. by Brefnians at Slievegorey, 1130.
Ua Caintein, Donngal, herenagh of Terryglass, ob., 1015.
Ua Cairbri and -Cairpri (O'Carbry), Diarmait, harper, slew Aenghus Mac Donnell, 1490.

Ua Cairbri.—*cont.*
—— John, coarb of Tigernach in (ab. of) Clones, ob., 1353.
—— Oenghus, ob., 1361.
—— Thomas the Black, vicar of Aghalurcher, ob., 1478.
Ua Cairellain (O'Carolan), ss. of, 1176.
—— Conor, sl. by Fermanagh, 1117.
—— —— chief of Clann-Diarmata, defeated Cenel-Eogain and O'Muldory; sl., 1177.
—— Donnchadh, slew Niall O'Gormley in ignited house in Derry; atoned for it by giving monastic service of self and posterity, a ballybetagh and a goblet in pledge for 60 cows, to community of Derry, and building house to replace the cleric's that was burned, 1177; made peace with the O'Gormley, but slew him next day in his (O'Carolan's) house, in presence of his sister, O'Carolan's w., 1179; sl., 1180.
—— Florence, bp. of Tyrone (Derry), 1204; ob., 1230.
—— —— bp. of Derry, ob., 1293.
—— Fogartach, bp. of Clogher, 1185.
—— Gilla-in-Coimded, bp. of Derry, ob., 1279.
—— Maelruanaigh, steward of Clann-Diarmata, sl. by stratagem, 1090.
—— —— chief of Clann-Diarmata, sl., 1197.
—— Oenghus, chief of Clann-Diarmata, sl. by his sept, 1216.
—— Raghnall, sl., 1180.
Ua Cairill (O'Carroll), abp. of Connaught (Tuam), ob., 1092.
—— Cu-maighi, herenagh of Downpatrick, ob., 1102.
—— Gilla-Comgaill, fell in Ardagh defeat, 1095.
—— Muircertach, herenagh of Downpatrick, professor of jurisprudence and history, ob., 1083.
Ua Cairpri, *see* Ua Cairbri.
Ua Cairre, Domnall, sl., 1260.
Ua Cairre.—*cont.*
—— Donatus, sl., 1261.
—— Gilla-Muire, 1261.
—— Muircertach, steward of Cenel-Oengusa and royal-heir of Ailech, ob., 1095.
Ua Caisidi (O'Casidy), Conla, of Coole, s. of Cormac, s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Tadhg sen., s. of Gilla-na-naingel, chief physician of Fermanagh, ob., 1490.
—— Conor, s. of Tadhg, physician, sl., 1502.
—— —— the Swarthy, ob., 1505.
—— Cormac, of Coole, s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Tadhg, sen., ob., 1460.
—— Diarmait the Red, of Coole, s. of Niall the Red, s. of Joseph, ob., 1455.
—— Eoghan the Tawny, ob., 1536.
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Tadhg, chief physician of descendants of Philip Maguire, ob., 1520.
—— Gilla-na-naem, ollam of descendants of Philip Maguire, ob., 1540.
—— Maelmithigh, ob., 1481.
—— Paul, s. of Gilla-na-naem, s. of Gilla-Caba, physician of Maguire and Mac Mahon, ob., 1429.
—— Philip the Tawny, s. of Paul, ob., 1483.
—— Pierce, of Coole, s. of Thomas, medical ollam of Maguire, died of King's Game, 1504.
—— Ruaidhri, archdeacon of Clogher, writer of greater part of B., ob., 1541; s. of wrote end of B, Vol. III., p. 629.
—— Tadhg, s. of Brian Blind-eye, ob., 1536.
—— —— of Coole, s. of Joseph, s. of Tadhg sen., s. of Gilla-na-naingel, chief physician of Fermanagh, ob., 1450.
—— Thomas, s. of Tadhg, s. of Joseph, s. of Tadhg sen., s. of Gilla-na-naingel, ob., 1484.
—— William the Green, s. of Paul, physician of Philip Maguire and his ss., ob., 1495.
Ua Calmain, ab. of Dromachose, ob.; five quatrains in praise of, 1207.

Ua.—*cont.*
Ua Canannain (O'Canannan), slew three O'Muldorys by stratagem, 1159; k. of Cenel-Conaill, burned in house ignited by O'Boyle, 1160.
—— Aedh, k. of Cenel-Conaill, blinded by Domnall O'Loughlin, k. of Ailech, expelled from kingship by same, 1103; sl. by O'Kane and Men of Craib, 1156.
Domnall, k. of Cenel-Conaill, sl. by his sept, 1083.
—— —— wounded self with axe and died, 1188.
—— Donnchadh, k. of Cenel-Conaill, sl., 1075.
—— Flaithbertach, k. of Cenel-Conaill, ob., 1045.
—— Maghnus, k. of Cenel-Conaill, ob., 1165.
—— Niall, k. of Cenel-Conaill, 1249; sl., 1250.
—— Ruaidhri, k. of Cenel-Conaill, sl., 1030, or 1031.
—— —— slew Domnall O'Muldory in btl., 1061; pillaged Termon-Magrath; punished before end of year, 1070; k. of Cenel-Conaill, sl. by Oenghus O'Muldory, 1072.
—— —— k. of Cenel-Conaill, royal-heir of I., sl., 1188.
—— —— made k. of Cenel-Conaill, 1247; sl. by Geoffrey O'Donnell, 1248.
—— —— royal-heir of Cenel-Conaill, sl. unjustly by Cenel-Eogain, 1114.
Ua Canege, Dunchadh, most meek and learned, lector of Armagh, ob., 1040.
Ua Carain, Gilla-in-Coimded, coarb of Patrick, ob., 1180.
Ua Carmacain, Finn, 1211; ob., 1224.
—— Mael-Petair, master of Roscommon, ob., 1234.
Ua Caroic, Flaithemh, herenagh of Roscrea, ob., 1074.
Ua-Cathail (O'Cahill), coarb of Coemghen (ab. of Glendalough), ob., 1045.
Ua Cathail.—*cont.*
—— Gilla-Mochoinne, k. of Cenel-Aedha, sl., 1222.
—— herenagh of Tomgraney, ob., 1096.
Ua Cathain (O'Kane), of Craib, slew O'Canannan, k. of Cenel-Conaill, 1156.
—— made refectory door of Derry Penitentiary, 1192.
—— slew Derry manciple, 1214.
—— d. of, 1223.
—— guarantee of, 1252.
—— attacked O'Donnell, 1412.
—— assisted at coronation of Henry O'Neill, 1455; aided Henry O'Neill against Aedh O'Donnell, 1462.
—— aided O'Neill, 1522.
—— raided Mac Quillin, 1536.
—— ab. of mon. of Macosquin, hung, 1505.
—— Aibne, s. of Domnall, 1432.
—— —— s. of John, sl. by his b., Brian the Fair, 1501.
—— Ben-Muman, d. of, ob., 1287.
—— Brian the Fair, s. of the O'Kane, John, slew his b., Aibne, 1501; sl., 1506.
—— Cathal the Black, s. of Cu-muidhe, ob., 1381.
—— Conor, slew 21 Ulidians and wounded Mac Dunlevy, 1171.
—— Cu-maighe the Freckled, s. of Domnall, sl., 1524.
—— Cu-muidhe, k. of Keenaght, made captive, 1264.
—— Cu-muighi, k. of Keenaght, taken, 1376.
—— —— s. of Brian the Fair, sl., 1524.
—— Diarmait, s. of Maghnus, s. of Maghnus, s. of Diarmait, sl., 1489.
—— Domnall, s. of Diarmait, slew Domnall O'Neill, 1432.
—— the Cleric, s. of the O'Kane, John, emasculated his b., Richard, 1503; slew Walter Mac Quillin, 1506; hung Alexander Mac Quillin, 1513; his violation of guarantee given by O'Neill punished, 1514; future lord of Keenaght, sl. by the Route; eulogium of, 1522; s. of, 1532.

Ua Cathain.—*cont.*
—— Donn, sl., 1303.
—— Donnchadh, s. of Bloscadh, 1196.
—— —— s. of John, 1506, 1521; the O'Kane, ob., 1523.
—— Echmarcach, 1175, 1181; ob., 1195.
—— —— k. of Keenaght & Craib, sl., 1247.
—— Ferdorcha, s. of Ruaidhri of the Route, sl., 1524.
—— Ferghal, k. of Keenaght & Craib, sl., 1213.
—— Gilla-Crist, sl., 1182.
—— Girard, learned Canon, ob., 1229.
—— Godfrey, s. of the O'Kane, Donnchadh, left behind on raid; body found after 3 months, 1526.
—— —— s. of Godfrey, s. of John, made O'Kane; at war with other O'Kane, 1523, 1524; sl., 1526; s. of, 1525.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Aibne, s. of Diarmait, taken, 1489; sl., 1492.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, sl., 1472.
—— John, s. of Aibne, s. of Diarmait, the O'Kane, raided Killeiter, 1487; defeated O'Neill, 1489; taken, 1490; set free, 1491; made Henry O'Neill jun. k. of Cenel-Eogain, 1493; raided, 1495; ob., 1498.
—— —— the Foreign, s. of the O'Kane, John, s. of Aibne, s. of Diarmait, sl. 1492.
—— —— s. of Thomas, made O'Kane; at war with other O'Kane, 1523; sl. by his sept, 1525.
—— Maghnus, 1247; sl., 1260.
—— —— ob., 1404.
—— —— ob., 1468; ss. of, 1491.
—— —— s. of k. of Keenaght and Craib, sl., 1206.
—— —— s. Brian, sl., 1506.
—— Nicholas, Friar Minor of Stricter Observance, of Cavan, drowned, 1516.
—— Raghnall, s. of Echmarcach, sl., 1178.
—— Richard, s. of the O'Kane, John, emasculated by his b., Domnall the Cleric, 1503.
Ua Cathain.—*cont.*
—— Ruaidhri, of Cleenish, historian, ob., 1528.
—— —— of the Route, 1532.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, chief of Keenaght, sl., 1472; other reference to, 1505.
—— Thomas, the O'Kane, s. of Aibne, s. of Diarmait, 1486, 1489, 1492, 1568; ob., 1521.
Ua Cathalain (O'Cahalan), s. of, 1492.
—— s. of the Cleric, sl., 1195.
Ua Cathasaigh, Ailill, sl. in btl., 745.
—— Cuchongalt, s. of, escaped from same btl., 745.
—— Rechtabra, k. of Ui-Tuirtre, ob., 934.
Ua Cathusaigh (O'Casey), Cellach, k. of Saithni, sl. by Cenel-Eogain, 1021.
—— Conor, herenagh of Muintir-Casey in Devenish, ob., 1411.
—— Domnall, herenagh of Downpatrick, ob., 1068.
—— Flaithbertach, k. of Saithni, ob., 1160.
—— Gairbeidh, 1045, 1060; k. of Bregia, died in penance, 1061.
—— Mael-Ciarain, k. of Bregia, fell at Crinach, 1086.
—— Maelmordha, k. of Bregia, sl., 1073.
—— Nicholas, s. of Nicholas, vicar of Devenish, ob., 1489.
—— Ossene, k. of Saithni, sl. by Morgallion, 1019.
—— Ruarc, sl., 1077.
Ua Cathmail, Cinaeth, herenagh of Derry, ob., 969.
Ua Ceile, Donnchad, blinded by Flaithbertach, k. of Ailech, in Inishowen; sl. after, 1009.
—— Muiredach, sl. by treachery in O'Kelly's assembly by O'Kelly, 1026.
Ua Ceilechan (O'Callaghan), with Ui-Bresail, surrounded & defeated by s. of Aedh O'Neill, in Armagh plain, 1021.
—— Archu, k. of Ui-Bresail, sl., 1037; s. of slew Gilla-Patraic, vice-ab. of Armagh, by stratagem, 1052; k. of Ui-Bresail, sl. by Men of Farney, 1054.

Ua Ceilechain.—*cont.*
—— Cu-Uladh, royal-heir of Oriel, sl. by Ulidia, 1096.
—— Gilla-Patraic, vice-ab. of Armagh, ob., 1089.
—— Son of Maghnus, 1180.
—— Matudhan, and Motadan, slew Muircertach, k. of Ui-Bresail, 1047; ss. of blinded Niall & Trenfher O'Callaghan by stratagem, 1044; vice-ab. of Armagh, ob., 1063.
—— Niall, k. of Ui-Bresail, blinded by ss. of Matudhan, 1044.
—— Trenfher, blinded by ss. of Matudhan, 1044.
Ua Ceilechair (O'Kelleher), Dunchad, coarb of Ciaran (ab.) of Seirkieran, ob., 1048.
Ua Cein, k. of Tirkeeran, slew and sl. by Conor O'Henery, k. of Keenaght, 1096.
Ua Cheinnedigh (O'Kennedy), Amlaim, s. of Gilla-Coemghin, blinded, 1164.
—— Brian, k. of Ormond, sl., 1371.
—— Domnall, k. of Ormond, sl., 1181.
—— Gilla-Ciarain, sl. in btl. near Ardee, 1150.
—— Sadhb, d. of, w. of O'Brien, ob., 1240.
Ua Ceirin (O'Kerin), Mahon, s. of Ceithernach, k. of S. Costello bar., co. Mayo, ob., 1224.
—— Mahon, s. of Ceithernach, k. of S. Costello, sl., 1264.
Ua Ceithernaigh (O'Kearney), Cairpre, bp. of Ui-Cennselaigh (Ferns), died in penance, 1095.
—— Eoghan, herenagh of Derry, ob., 1096.
—— *Fox*, 1186.
—— Gilla-Crist [ = Gilla-Crist, bp.?], made ab. of Derry, 1198.
—— Gilla-Crist [ = Gilla-Crist, ab..?], bp. of Connor, died in penance, 1210.
Ua Ceithinain, Flaithbertach, coarb of Tigernach (ab. of Clones), *senior* and eminent bp., wounded by Brefnians and died after in his abbey, 1011.
Ua.—*cont.*
Ua Ceithnen, Eochaidh, coarb of Tigernach (ab. of Clones), chief sage of I., died in Armagh, 1030.
—— Muiredach, herenagh of Clones, ob., 1084.
Ua Cele, Diarmait, herenagh of Tullow, ob., 1050.
—— Domnall, herenagh of Slane, ob., 1053.
Ua Cellaigh (O'Kelly), 28 of royal family of, sl. in btl. of Athenry, 1316.
—— at war with O'Donnell, 1522.
—— Aedh, 1093.
—— —— s. of Brian, k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 1467; two ss. of sl. 1464.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1487.
—— —— s. of William, made k. of Ui-Maine, 1467.
—— Ardgal, s. of Tadhg, sl., 1225.
—— Brian, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, ob., 1393; w. of, Edain O'Conor, ob., 1393.
—— —— s. of William, s. of Aedh, s. of Brian, 1491.
—— Catherine, w. of Mac Gilla-Coisgle, drowned, 1448.
—— Cellach, s. of Aedh, s. of Brian, 1487.
—— —— s. of Muircertach, sl., 1066.
—— Conor, fought O'Conor and sl., 1180.
—— —— ob., 1268.
—— —— k. of Ui-Maine, sl., 1318.
—— —— the Longhaired, sl., 1343.
—— —— made k. of Ui-Maine, 1402; defeated; ob., 1404.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Brian, 1487; s. of, 1489.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, sl., 1225.
—— Cucarrce, coarb of Muru (ab. of Fahan), ob., 1074.
—— Diarmait, sl., 1180.
—— —— coarb of the (2) Ui Suanaigh (ab. of Rahen), died in penance, 1113.
—— Domnall, treacherously slew Muiredach Ua Ceile in his (O'Kelly's) own assembly, 1026; slew Mahon O'Regan, k. of Bregia, by stratagem, 1032.

Ua Cellaigh.—*cont.*
—— Domnall, k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 1295.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, ob., 1393.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, ob., 1362.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, future k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 1364.
—— —— tanist of Ui-Maine, ob., 1224.
—— Donnchadh, s. of the O'Kelly, ob., 1483.
—— —— the Momonian, k. of Ui-Maine, slew Foreigners; ob. 1307.
—— —— s. of Aedh, taken, 1333; sl., 1340; ss. of, 1356.
—— —— s. of Bresal, s. of Donnchadh, made O'Kelly, 1487.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, taken in btl., 1419; set free, 1420; sl., 1424.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 1513.
—— —— of Ui-Cennselaigh, slew Diarmait O'Melaghlin, 1169; sl., 1170.
—— Edmund, s. of Aedh, s. of Brian, 1487.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, ob., 1393.
—— Flannacan, k. of Bregia, went (as pilgrim) to Rome, 1028; died in pilgrimage, 1060.
—— Finnghuala, d. of, w. of Mac William de Burgh, ob., 1379.
—— Gilbert, k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 1322.
—— Jacques, s. of bp. Thomas, sl., 1289.
—— Lochlainn, s. of Echtigern, sl., 1235.
—— Mael-Martain, coarb of Muru (ab.) of Fahan, ob., 1093.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Aedh, s. of Brian, made O'Kelly, 1487; k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 1488.
—— —— s. of Diarmait, sl., 1180.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, ob., 1224.
—— —— s. of William, 1377; made k. of Ui-Maine, 1381; ob., 1402; w. of, Finnghuala O'Conor, ob., 1404.
—— —— s. of William, ob., 1464.
—— —— s. of William, s. of Aedh, s. of Brian, taken and ransomed, 1491.

Ua Cellaigh.—*cont.*
—— Maghnus the Stooped, descendants of, 1491.
—— Muircertach, k. of Bregia, sl. in Slane, 1161.
—— Ruaidhri, k. of Ui-Maine, sl., 1339.
—— Tadhg, k. of Ui-Maine, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
—— —— k. of Ui-Maine, 1316.
—— —— jun., gs. of Tadhg, sl., 1377.
—— —— s. of Conor, sl., 1180.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, prior of House of St. John (Annaghdown), 1491.
—— —— s. of Jacques, 1352.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, lord of Ui-Maine, ob., 1513.
—— —— s. Mael-Sechlainn, s. of William, s. of Donnchadh the Momonian, aided in defeating Clanricard and O'Conor, 1407; k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 1410.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, k. of Ui-Maine, sl. 1340.
—— —— Blind-eye, the O'Kelly, s. of William, defeated O'Conor the Brown, 1474; ob., 1475.
—— Thomas, bp. of Clonfert, ob., 1263.
—— —— bp. of Clonfert, ob., 1377.
—— Trenair, k. of Bregia, sl., 1093.
—— William, besieged Roscommon cas., 1418; taken in btl. and escaped, 1419.
—— —— jun., ob., 1368.
—— —— the O'Kelly, s. of Aedh, s. of Brian, taken and died captive, 1487; ss. of, 1487.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh the Momonian, expelled, 1340; entertained literati of I., 1351; invaded Clanricard, 1366; k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 1381; ss of, 1372.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1381.
—— —— s. of Edmund, s. of William, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, s. of William, s. of Donnchadh the Momonian, sl., 1459; ss. of, 1452.

Ua Cellaigh.—*cont.*
—— William, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, future k. of Ui-Maine, ob., 1420.
Ua Ceothain (O'Keohan), Domnall, w. of, Lasairfina Mac Brien Mac Manus, ob., 1457.
Ua Cerbhaill (O'Carroll, of Calraighe, Muiredach, chief of Calraighe, ob., 1265.
—— of Eli, defeated Piers Butler, 1514.
—— defeated Foreigners, 1318.
—— Eli of, 1489, 1516.
—— gs. of the, 1496.
—— Leap (King's co.), cas. of, taken, 1516.
—— raided Connelloe, 1513.
—— ss. of, defeated Earl of Ormond, 1532.
—— Amergin, k. of Eli, ob., 1033
—— Fer-gan-ainm, made O'Carroll, 1532.
—— John, s. of Maelruanaigh, k. of Eli, ob., 1489.
—— Maelruanaigh, chief of Eli, ob., 1495, eulogium of, 1532.
—— Margaret, d. of, w. of O'Conor Faly, entertained literati of I., 1433; ob., 1451.
—— Ruaidhri Carrach, two ss. of, sl., 1483.
—— Tadhg, k. of Eli, taken by earl of Ormond, 1400; escaped, 1401.
—— Uaithne, s. of Maelruanaigh, tanist of Eli, ob., 1488.
—— of Lough Lein :—
Maelsuthain, chief sage of I., k. of Eoghanacht of Lough Lein, ob., 1010.
—— of Ulster :—
k. of Farney, slew O'Hanvey, k. of Ui-Meith, 1043.
—— overtook O'Melaghlin's raiders in Farney and slew 200 or more, 1101.
—— Donnchadh, lord of Oriel, taken by Tigernan O'Rourke and put in Lough Sheelin crannog; forcibly rescued by favour of church and Patrick, 1155; at consecration of Mellifont church, and gave 60 oz. of gold to Lord and clergy; 1157; k. of Oriel, fettered O'Haughey, k. U.; pleaded for him with O'Loughlin; got Mourne from O'Loughlin, 1165; protection of violated; gave hostages to O'Conor; invaded Tyrone, 1166; mortally wounded whilst drunk, 1168.
—— Ben-Midhe, d. of Donnchadh, w. of O'Flynn, q. of Ui-Tuirtre and Fir-Li, ob., 1176.
—— Cu-Caisil, k. of Farney, ob., 1123.
—— Gallbrat, royal-heir of Tara, ob., 1058.
—— Mael-Isu, made coarb of Patrick, 1184; bp. of Oriel (Clogher), ob., 1187.
—— Maelruanaigh, at war with O'Donnell, 1522.
—— Muircertach, k. of Farney S., made raid in Bregia; overtaken and sl. with great slaughter, 1125.
—— Murchadh, with O'Conor at Dublin, 1170; k. of Oriel, defeated De Courcy, 1178; died after penance, 1189.
—— Tadhg, defeated and sl., 1407; w. of, Mor O'Brien, ob., 1421.
Ua Cernachain (of Lune, Meath), *Son of the Night*, sl. in raid near Ardee, 1159.
Ua Cetfadha (O'Keating), Cathal, sl. by Lagenians, 1087.
—— Conor, died on hosting of Munster into Meath, 1084.
—— Cu-Muman, s. of Ruaidhri, ob., 1033.
—— Domnall, glory of Munster, ob., 1045.
Ua Cianain (O'Keenan), Adam, canon of Lisgool, ob., 1373.
—— Aedh the Black, ob., 1533.
—— Brian, s. of Cormac, stringed-instrumentalist, ob., 1537.
—— Gilla-Padraig, the O'Keenan, s. of Tadhg, ob., 1504.
—— Gilla-na-naem, ab. of Lisgool, ob., 1348.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Gilla-na-naem, s. of Ruaidhri sen., vicar of Cleenish, ob., 1483.

Ua Cianain.—*cont.*
—— Gilla-na-naem, . of Ruaidhri, ob., 1406.
—— John, herenagh of Muintir-Cianain in Cleenish, Lough Erne, historian, ob., 1400.
—— Mael-Muire, s. of Tadhg, professor of history and poetry, ob., 1459.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, historian and poet, died of plague, 1520.
—— Ruaidhri, historian, ob., 1387.
—— —— ollam of Maguire in history, ob., 1483.
—— Tadhg, historian, ob., 1469.
Ua Ciardhai (O'Carey and O'Keary), k. of Carbury (Meath), ob., 1080.
—— k. of Carbury, fell in defeat of O'Rourke's cavalry, 1128.
—— Aedh, blinded, 1000.
—— Cusleibhe, k. of Carbury, sl. by his sept, 1087.
—— Fergal, k. of Carbury, sl. by O'Flannagan, 1046.
—— Maelmuaidh, k. of Carbury, sl., 1115.
—— Maelruanaidh, k. of Carbury, sl. by his sept, 1024.
—— Maelruanaigh, k. of Carbury, 1165; sl., 1174.
—— Muircertach, royal-heir of Carbury, sl., 1002.
—— Ualgarc, k. of Carbury, made great foray in Morgallion; defeated a few drunken members of Mael-Sechlainn's household who opposed them; defeated and sl., with loss of spoil, by Mael-Sechlainn, 1013.
Ua Ciarmhaic (O'Kirby), of Aine, Desmond hostage, sl. by Torlogh O'Conor, 1124.
—— s. of Cerball, k. of Aine, with Maelmordha in Emly outrage, 1123.
—— Gilla-Ailbe, k. of Aine-Cliach, ob., 1109.
—— Gilla-caech, deacon, decapitated for outrage to Ailbe and Lord, 1123.
—— Murtagh, k. of Aine, sl., 1115.
Ua.—*cont.*
Ua Ciflichain, Maelruanaigh, coarb (ab.) of Fore, ob., 1117.
Ua Cinaedha (O'Kenny), Dubdalethe, herenagh of Cork, ob., 1057.
—— Eochaidh, herenagh of Trim, ob., 1059.
—— Flann, herenagh of Trim, chief bardic professor of Meath, ob., 1100.
—— Mael-Brighte, herenagh of Artrea, died in penance, 1127.
Ua Cindfiaech, Aichlech, ob., 771.
Ua Cinnfaelaidh (O'Kennealy), Conor, k. of Connello bar., co. Limerick, sl., 1049.
Ua Cirdubain (O'Kirwan), Maenach, herenagh of Louth, ob., 1045.
—— Muiredach, herenagh of Louth, sl. by Midians, 1102.
Ua Cleirchen, Conaing, s. of William, historian, ob., 1467.
—— Iron-knee, k. of Ui-Cairpri, ob., 1045.
—— Oenghus, (Patrician) steward of Dal-Cais, ob., 1108.
Ua Cleircin, Cellach, coarb of Finnian and Mocholmoc (ab. of Moville and Dromore), ob., 1043.
Ua Cleirigh (O'Clery), Braen, fell in defeat of Eli, 1033.
—— Diarmait, s. of Tadhg the Lame, historian and poet, sl., 1522.
—— Gilla-Isu, bp. of Achonry, ob., 1230.
—— the Swarthy Gillie, ollam of O'Donnell in history, ob., 1527.
—— Tuathal, ollam of O'Donnell in poetry, ob., 1512.
Ua Clothagain, Cormac, (Patrician) steward of Munster, died in penance, 1073.
—— Gilla-Crist, lector of Armagh, ob., 1071
Ua Clucain, Ferdomnach, coarb (ab.) of Kells, ob., 1114.
Ua Clumain, Aenghus, bp. of Achonry, ob., 1263.
—— s. of, 1493.

Ua.—*cont.*
Ua Cnaill, Cathusach, bp. of Connaught (Tuam) ob., 1117.
Ua Cobhtaigh (O'Coffey), Ainmire, ab. of Derry, died after penance, 1214.
—— Domnall, poet, sl., 1446.
—— Mael-Patraic, ob., 1193.
—— Muircertach the Lame, ob., 1478.
—— Muiredach, bp. of Cenel-Eogain (Derry), ob.; panegyric of, 1173; f. of bp. O'Murray, 1185.
—— of Coonagh, Desmond hostage, sl. by Torlogh O'Conor, 1124.
Ua Coemain, s. of Niall, sl. 1180.
—— Sitriuc, persecutor of Armagh, fell in defeat of Ergal Ford, 1080.
Ua Coemorain, Cellach, coarb of Cainnech (ab. of Aghaboe), ob., 1108.
Ua Coindlis, *see* Ua Cuindlis.
Ua Coinnecen, timpanist, chief ollam of N. of I., sl. by Cenel-Conaill, 1177.
Ua Colla, Cilleneni, ab. of Fahan, ob., 725.
Ua Colmain (O'Colman), Cellach, bp. of Ferns, ob., 1117.
Ua Conaing, Irgalach, slew Niall, s. of Cernach (Sotal), 701; sl. by Britons in Ireland's Eye, 702.
Ua Conaing (O'Gunning), Etru, royal-heir of Munster, sl. by Emly community, 1032.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, k. of Dal-Cais, died in penance, 1105.
Ua Conallain (O'Conallan), Abraham, elected abp, of Armagh, and went to Rome, 1257; ob., 1260.
Ua Conbeathad, Cinaedh, chief of Cenel-Binnigh, ob., 1075.
Ua Concenainn (O'Concannon), Aedh, k. of Ui-Diarmata, fell in btl. of Turlach-Adhnaich, 1067.
—— —— slew Domnall O'Naghten, 1276.
—— Domnall, k. of Ui-Diarmata, sl., 1181.
—— Muircertach, s. of Uatu, k. of Ui-Diarmata, ob. 1188.
—— Muirghis, k. of Ui-Diarmata, ob., 1105.
Ua Concenainn.—*cont.*
—— Muirghis, s. of Uatu, drowned, 1190.
—— Uatu, k. of Ui-Diarmata, died a cleric, 1167.
Ua Conchaille, Gilla-Domangairt, k. of Oneilland, ob., 1059.
—— Maelduin, k. of Oneilland, sl. by Ui Dorthain, 1024.
Ua Conchobhair (O'Conor), ollam of, 1468.
—— ollam of in history, 1487.
—— set free, 1420.
—— s. of the ab., 1404.
—— Aedh Blind-eye taken, 1381.
—— —— [of the Gapped Spear] slew Donnchadh O'Rourke, 1039; slew Niall O'Rourke, 1047; blinded Amalgaidh, k. W. C., 1051; made hosting to, razed fort and choked well of, Kincora, 1061; slew O'Flaherty, k. W. C., in btl., 1062; submitted to Mac Lochlainn; 60 of his people smothered in cave, 1063; arch-k. C., sl. by Aedh O'Rourke in btl. of Turlach-Adhnaich; quatrain giving A.D. date of slaying, 1067.
—— —— s. of Aedh the Brefnian, raided Tireragh, 1336; made k. C., 1342; k. C., sl., 1350.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Feidhlimidh, sl., 1249.
—— —— s. of Cathal, s. of Feidhlimidh, sl., 1481.
—— —— s. of Cathal the Blind, k. C., sl., 1274.
—— —— the Brefnian, s. of Cathal the Red, 1298, 1301, 1302, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310 (k. C., sl.), 1311.
—— —— s. of Cathal Red Hand [s. of Torlogh sen.], 1211, 1213, 1225 (made k. C.), 1226, 1227; deposed by Connacians, sl. by Foreigners, 1228; ss. of, 1247.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Aedh, s. of Cathal Red Hand, s. of Torlogh sen., made k. C., 1293; raided Clann-Muircertaigh, razed Sligo cas.; raided, 1294; deposed 1296; sl., 1309; other reference, 1300.

Ua Conchobhair.—*cont.*
—— Aedh, s. of Feidhlimidh, k. C., 1257; gave hostages to O'Neill and got those of O'Reillys and all Ui-Briuin, 1258; blinded hostages of Ui-Briuin, 1259; defeated foreigners of N. of I., 1260; raided and defeated Brefny, 1261; raided Foreigners of Sliabh-Lugha and Ciaraidhe; submitted to Mac William, 1262; razed Sligo cas., 1265; invaded Clanricard, 1265 (D); defeated De Burgh, 1270; razed cass. of Athleague, Roscommon, Sligo, Templehouse, 1271; Rindoon, 1272; ob., 1274.
—— —— the Momonian, s. of Feidhlimidh, came from M. to C.; raided Clann-Muircertaigh, 1276; k.C., sl., 1280.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1352, 1366; k, C., ob., 1368; ss. of, 1381, 1382, 1388; w. of, d. of Walter de Burgh, ob., 1364; other reference, 1385.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, razed Buninna cas., 1310; sl., 1315.
—— —— s. of Muircertach, s. of Tadhg, s. of Mailruanaigh, sl., 1309.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri [=next Aedh?], s. of, k. W. C., ob., 1091.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri [ = previous Aedh?], ss. of attacked and seriously injured Torlogh O'Conor, k. C., 1115.
—— —— the Momonian, s. of Ruaidhri, 1204; usurped kingship of C.; oppression of, 1228; k. C. again, 1232; sl., 1233; s. of sl., 1233.
—— —— of the Quill, s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1338; gs. of, sl., 1391.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, s. of Maghnus, 1328.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, became k. C.; razed Ballindoon, 1352; sl., 1356.
—— Ailbi, d. of Tadhg, ob., 1307.
—— Ardgar, bp. of Elphin, ob., 1215.
—— Son of Art, taken, 1493.
—— Brian, sl., 1028.
—— —— royal-heir of C., sl. by his sept, 1029.

Ua Conchobhair.—*cont.*
—— Brian of the Derry, sl., 1249.
—— —— the Freckled, s. of Aedh, s. of Feidhlimidh, future k. C., ob., 1418.
—— —— of Ui-Maine, s. of Conor, s. of Torlogh, sl. in btl. near Ardee, 1159.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh the Swarthy, sl., 1306.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Maghnus, ob., 1527.
—— —— s. of Muircertach, ob., 1369.
—— —— Blind-eye, s. of Tadhg, s. of Eoghan, s. of, sl., 1516.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1378.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, pillaged Sligo, 1236.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, sl., 1318.
—— —— the Brefnian, s. of Torlogh, ob., 1184; s. of sl., 1198.
—— —— of Leyny, s. of Torlogh, sl., 1181.
—— Cablaigh, Mor, d. of Cathal, *port of the three enemies*, ob., 1395.
—— Cathal the Black, 1406, 1419.
—— —— jun., ss. of, 1380, 1385, 1398.
—— —— the Long-haired, blinded, 1257.
—— —— Red-hand, k. C., ship of foundered, 1190; made peace with Cathal, Carrach, 1199; expelled, 1200 or 1201; aided by O'Neill, De Courcy, and De Lacy, 1201; took Torlogh O'Conor, 1202; made peace with Torlogh, 1203; died in Cistercian habit; panegyric of 1224; w. of, Mor O'Brien, ob., 1218; other references to, 1460, 1505.
—— —— s. of Aedh, sl., 1082; gss. of defeated Torlogh O'Brien and Dal-Cais at Lackan, 1117.
—— —— s. of Aedh the Brefnian, s. of Cathal the Red, 1340, 1357, 1363; sl., 1366; other references, 1395.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Cathal Red-blinded, 1257.

Ua Conchobhair.—*cont.*
—— Cathal, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, 1321 (slew Ruaidhri O'Conor, k. C.), 1329, 1330, 1339; ob., 1361.
—— —— s. of Cathal, 1357, 1359, 1360; ob., 1362.
—— —— s. of Conor the Red, made k. C., 1280; deposed, 1288: defeated, Maghnus O'Conor, 1291; made k. C. again; sl., 1293.
—— —— Carrach, s. of Conor of Maenmagh, s. of Torlogh sen., burned Killaloe, 1185; slew s. of Brian the Brefnian, 1198; slew instigator of his father's slaying, 1189; made peace with Cathal Red-hand, 1199; made k. C.; defeated De Courcy and De Lacy, 1201; sl., 1202.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Tadhg, s. of Brian, s. of Andrew, s. of Brian of Leyny, s. of Torlogh sen., 1307, 1315, 1317; deposed Torlogh, made k. C., raided Mac Dermot, 1318; took Mac Dermot and his w., 1320; sl., 1324.
—— —— s. of the Liathanach, ab. of Trinity, elected bp. of Elphin, 1309; ob., 1343.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, 1381, 1407, 1420; s. of, 1430.
—— —— s. of Tighernan, sl., 1260.
—— Charles, s. of Cathal, sl., 1233.
—— the Cleric, sl., 1044; other reference, 1056.
—— Conor, s. of Aedh, ob., 1244.
—— —— s. of Aedh, sl., 1304.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Cathal Red-hand, 1240; ob., 1243.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1232.
—— —— the Red, s. of Aedh the Brefnian, sl., 1315.
—— —— s. of Cathal, s. of Uran, s. of Torlogh, drowned, 1190.
—— —— the Red, s. of Cathal, 1296.
—— —— s. of Diarmait, s. of Maghnus, sl., 1279.

Ua Conchobhair.—*cont.*
—— Conor, s. of Fergal, s. of Muircertach, sl., 1275.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh the Swarthy, sl., 1340.
—— —— of Maenmagh, s. of Ruaidhri, taken by his f., 1177; fought O'Kelly, 1180; defeated Donnchadh O'Conor, 1182; at war with his f., 1183, or 1184; at war with his f., became k. C., 1185; defeated De Courcy, 1188; sl., 1189.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, s. of Brian, s. of Andrew, s. of Brian of Leyny, defeated Rosclogher bar., 1330; taken, 1342.
—— —— s. of Tighernan, sl., 1273.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, made k. of Dublin by his f., 1126.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of Torlogh, sl., 1237.
—— Cormac, ruse of, 1247.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Domnall, 1336; raided Rosclogher bar., 1337; taken, 1342.
—— Cu-aithne, ob., 1376.
—— Derborgaill, d. of Maghnus, 1315; ob., 1316.
—— Diarmait, s. of Maghnus, s. of Torlogh, 1202, 1211; ob., 1241.
—— —— s.s. of Ruaidhri, captured his f., 1202; slew Muircertach O'Conor, 1204; sl., 1221.
—— —— the Red, s. of Tadhg, sl., 1309.
—— Domnall, s. of Aedh the Brefnian, ob., 1356.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Tadhg, s. of Andrew, s. of Brian of Leyny, s. of Torlogh sen., tanist of C., sl., 1307; ss. of, 1335.
—— —— s. of Cathal, jun., sl., 1377.
—— —— s. of Coarb of Coman (ab. of Roscommon), archdeacon of Elphin, ob., 1308.
—— —— s. of Conor, s. of Tighernan, sl., 1260.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of Maghnus, sl., 1273; ss. of, 1308.

Ua Conchobhair.—*cont.*
—— Domnall, s. of Feidlimidh, s. of Torlogh Carrach, ob., 1527.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Domnall, sl., 1336.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, sl., 1315.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, s. of Muircertach, the Momonian, 1267; ob., 1274.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, deposed by Murtagh O'Brien, who made his cousin, Torlogh, k. (C.), 1106; royal-heir of C., ob., 1118.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, sl., 1082.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, 1294, 1303.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, s. of Domnall of Erris, sl., 1317.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Torlogh the Blind, s. of Torlogh the Brown, sl., 1487.
—— Donnchadh, bp. of Elphin, ob., 1244.
—— —— the Foreign, sl., 1328.
—— —— of Owney, s. of Aedh, s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1238.
—— —— sen., s. of Diarmait, s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1233.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, ob., 1292.
—— —— the Swarthy, s. of Maghnus, s. of Muircertach, ob., 1288; d. of, 1339.
—— —— s. of Muircertach, ob., 1378.
—— —— s. of Muirghis, s. of Donnchadh, s. of Tomaltach, sl., 1278.
—— —— of Owney, s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1200.
—— Dubcablaigh, d. of O'Conor, ob., 1375.
—— Dubessa, d. of Ruaidhri, w. of Mac Dermot, died a nun, 1229.
—— Edain, d. of Cathal jun., w. of Brian O'Kelly, ob., 1393.
—— Eoghan the Fair, s. of k. C., ob., 1362.
—— —— Blind-eye, s. of Maghnus. sl., 1480.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, k. C., sl., 1274.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, k. C., ob., 1421.

Ua Conchobhair.—*cont.*
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, made k. C., 1310; raided Clann-Muircertaigh, 1311; went against Bruce, 1315; ob., 1316; s. of, 1346.
—— —— s. of Aedh of the Quill, sl., 1369.
—— —— (s. of Cathal Red-hand) k. C., 1226; taken, 1232; invaded C.; razed Hag's cas. and Galway cas., 1233; pillaged Rindoon, 1237; visited k. of England, 1240; invaded Tyrconell, 1242; went to aid k. of England, 1245; expelled from C., 1249; returned and put Torlogh O'Conor to flight, 1250; submitted to Mac William, 1262; ob., 1265, or 1267.
—— s. of Eoghan, ss. of, 1488.
—— Ferghal, s. of Muirghis, s. of Donnchadh, s. of Tomaltach, sl., 1278.
—— Finnghuala, d. of Feidhlimidh, abbess of Kilcreevanty, ob., 1301.
—— —— d. of Maghnus, ob., 1310.
—— —— d. of Maghnus, s. of Cathal, ob., 1392.
—— —— d. of Torlogh, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, k. C., w. of O'Kelly, ob., 1404.
—— The Gamester, descendants of, 1516.
—— Gilla-Isu, s. of the Liathanach, bp. of Elphin, ob., 1296.
—— The Black Gillie, s. of Aedh, s. of Ruaidhri the Freckled, ob., 1536.
—— The Red Gillie, s. of Lochlann, 1274.
—— Gormlaith, d. of Cathal, s. of Ruaidhri, died in pilgrimage at Armagh, 1063.
—— —— d. of Domnall, w. of O'Rourke, ob., 1425.
—— John the Freckled, ss. of, 1511.
—— —— s. of Domnall, sl., 1337.
—— —— Blind-eye, s. of Maghnus, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1488.
—— —— s. of Mahon, sl., 1391.

Ua Conchobhair.—*cont.*
—— John, s. of Muircertach, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1489.
—— —— the Lagenian, s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1381.
—— Lasarfhina, d. of Cathal Red-hand, ob., 1282.
—— —— d. of Torlogh, w. of Mac Rannell the Black, ob., 1381.
—— Lochlainn, s. of Muircertach, ob., 1357.
—— Mael-Isu, 1217.
—— —— ob., 1224.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Conor of Maenmagh, razed Foreign castle and slew many Foreigners at, 1184; ob., 1220.
—— —— s. of Conor the Red, sl., 1311.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, bp. of Elphin, ob., 1262.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, sl., 1279.
—— Mael-Sechnaill, s. of Aedh, s. of Torlogh, sl., 1181.
—— Maghnus, s. of Aedh the Brefnian, sl., 1330.
—— —— s. of Art, sl., 1273.
—— —— s. of Cathal, s. of Andrew [*recte*, Domnall], sl., 1340.
—— —— s. of Cathal jun., ob., 1378.
—— —— jun., s. of Cathal, sl., 1366; s. of, 1363.
—— —— s. of Conor the Red, 1285, 1288 (became k. C. by force), 1289, 1291, 1292; ob., 1293; 50 of his people sl., 1293.
—— —— s. of Domnall, tanist of C., 1316.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, sl., 1308.
—— —— s. of Maghnus sl., 1315.
—— —— s. of Tomaltach, taken, 1296.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, sl., 1181.
—— Mahon, s. of Maghnus, ob., 1375.
—— Maurice, bp. of Elphin, ob. 1284.
—— Mor, d. of O'Conor, w. of O'Farrell, ob., 1356.
—— —— d. of Feidhlimidh, ob., 1293.
—— —— d. of Torlogh, ob., 1190.

Ua Conchobhair.—*cont.*
—— Muircertach, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, ob., 1361.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Torlogh, sl., 1181.
—— —— s. of Cathal, s. of Aedh the Brefnian, d. of, w. of Mac Dermot, ob., 1416.
—— —— of Teffia, s. of Conor of Maenmagh, s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1204.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Tadhg, lord of Carbury and Calry, ob., 1329.
—— —— the Red, s. of Domnall of Erris, sl., 1363.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, sl., 1294.
—— —— jun., s. of Muircertach, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1489.
—— —— the Momonian, s. of Torlogh sen., w. of, Fethfolighi Mac Dermot, ob., 1231.
—— Murchadh, s. of Ruaidhri, turned against and blinded by his f., 1177.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, sl., 1291.
—— Niall, royal-heir of C., sl., 1025.
—— —— the Swarthy, sl., 1105.
—— —— the Tawny, 1288, 1291, 1292.
—— The Swarthy Parson, s. of Tighernan, sl., 1278.
—— Raghnailt, d. of Aedh, s. of Feidhlimidh, ob., 1393.
—— Ruaidhri [s. of Aedh of the Gapped Spear], k. C., submitted to Torlogh O'Brien, 1076; slew Cathal O'Conor, 1082; won btl. in Corran, 1087; gave hostages to and went to Munster with O'Loughlin, 1088; arch-k. of C., blinded by O'Flaherty by stratagem, 1092; died in pilgrimage at Clonmacnoise, 1118.
—— —— s. of Aedh, drowned, 1244.
—— —— s. of Aedh, ob., 1356.
—— —— s. of Aedh, the Brefnian, sl., 1380.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Cathal, drowned in Shannon, 1243.
—— —— s. of Cathal, 1306; raided by his b., Aedh, 1308; made lord of Sil-

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Muiredaigh; defeated, 1309; razed Buninna cas., 1310; defeated O'Reillys, 1314; raised host and razed castles in C., 1315; sl., 1316.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of Cathal, s. of Domnall, 1342, 1348; sl., 1350.
—— —— s. of Domnall sl., 1315.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of Eoghan, made k. C.; deposed, 1316; sl., 1321.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh the Swarthy, 1293.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, came across Shannon, & gave hostages to O'Loughlin in Teffia; got C. in return, 1161; led hosting to Leinster & Oriel, drove Mac Murrough over sea; invaded Cenel-Conaill, got hostages, gave presents; invaded Leinster, Ossory, & Munster, made arch-k. by kk. of Munster, 1166; led hosting to Armagh, thence to pillage Tyrone, home through Fermanagh, 1167; led hosting to Munster, which he divided between Mac Carthy and O'Brien, and levied eric of Murtagh O'Brien on, 1168; k. I., founded lectures for Irish and Scottish students in Armagh, 1169; fled from Mac Murrough and Strongbow at Dublin; slew hostages of Mac Murrough, 1170; captured his s., Conor; blinded his s., Murchadh. 1177; defeated Donnchadh O'Conor, 1182; at war with his s, Conor of Maenmagh, 1183, 1184, 1185; expelled by Conor of Maenmagh, his s., 1186; went to Cenel-Conaill to seek aid to regain kingship, 1191; k. I., died in penance, 1198, or [correct date] 1199; d. of, w. of O'Muldory, sl., 1176; ss. of, 1225, 1230, 1237.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, taken, escaped and retaken, 1272, or 1275; slew two O'Naghtens, 1273; sl., 1278.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, became k. C., 1368; at war with Clan-Muircertaigh, 1370; took Roscommon cas., 1375; bought peace from Mac Dermot; defeated Mac William and O'Kelly, 1377; defeated, 1381; took Connaught chiefs prisoners in his own assembly, 1382; ob., 1384; after his death arose the rival septs, *Brown* and *Red*.
—— Tadhg, s. of, sl., 1180.
—— —— [of the White Steed] *q.v.*
—— —— s. of Aedh, sl. by Clare-Galway and W. C. by stratagem, 1062.
—— —— the Blind, s. of Aedh, s. of Cathal Red-hand, 1238; taken prisoner, 1242; blinded and emasculated, 1243; ob., 1272.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Torlogh Carrach, ob., 1488.
—— —— s. of Cathal, s. of Domnall, 1302, 1331; ob., 1334.
—— —— s. of Cathal jun., sl., 1404.
—— —— s. of the Cleric, sl. by Ui-Maine, 1056.
—— —— s. of Cormac, sl., 1237.
—— —— s. of Domnall of Erris, 1278; sl, 1283.
—— —— of the battle-axe, s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Eoghan, s. of, 1516; ss. of, 1511.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Donnchadh, s. of Domnall, s. of Maghnus, s. of Torlogh, sl., 1307.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, sl., 1307.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, won btl. of Fenagh, 1094; royal heir of C., sl. by his sept, 1097.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Cathal, taken, 1338; liberated, 1340; raided Moylurg, 1367; ob., 1374.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, 1275; sl., 1278.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, sl., 1328.
—— Tighernan, s. of Cathal, sl., 1226.
—— Tomaltach, bp. of Elphin, 1246.
—— —— became coarb of Patrick, made Cenel-Eogain circuit, got large cess and left blessing, 1181; resigned

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coarbship of Patrick, 1114; coarb of Patrick, primate of I., ob., 1201.
—— Tomaltach, s. of Torlogh, s. of Mael-Sechlain, apb. of Tuam, 1258, 1259; ob., 1279.
—— Torlogh, s. of Aedh, ob., 1268.
—— —— s. of Aedh [s. of Aedh], k. C., 1247, 1249; fled Connaught from Feidlimidh, 1250; ss. of, 1273, 1276.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, made k. C., 1317; deposed in favour of Cathal, 1318; slew Cathal, k., and again became k. C., 1324; defeated, 1228; at war with Mac Dermots, 1329; defeated De Burgh; made peace with Mac Dermot, 1330; took O'Kelly, 1333; built cas. at Athlone, 1337; abondoned his w., Derbail, d. of O'Donnell, and took w. of De Burgh, 1339; at war with Mac Dermot, 1340; took Roscommon cas., 1341; at war with and defeated by Mac Dermot; expelled, 1342; sl., 1345; d. of, w. of O'Reilly, killed by fall, 1360.
—— —— s. of Aedh [the Brefnian], sl., 1356
—— —— s. of Eoghan, 1287, 1288; sl., 1291; ss. of, 1287.
—— —— [s. of Ruaidhri] k. I., born, 1088; made k. C. by Murtagh O'Brien, 1106; submitted to Domnall O'Loughlin, 1114; attacked and seriously injured at Athbo by ss. of Aedh O'Conor; raided Thomond to Limerick and took many captives and large cattle-spoil, 1115; led hosting into Munster to Glanmire, gave Desmond to Mac Carthy and Thomond to ss. of Diarmait O'Brien and took hostages from all; to Dublin, liberated Tara hostages and got hostages of Leinster and Ossory, 1118; gave false peace to O'Loughlin and O'Melaghlin, 1120; led hosting to Desmond and wasted from Magh-Feimen to Tralee, 1121; led hosting to Loch-Sailech, Meath, and got submission of k. L. and Foreigners; w. of, Mor O'Loughlin, died, 1122; slew Desmond hostages, 1124; led hosting to, expelled Murchadh O'Melaghlin from kingship of, and put 3 kk. over, Meath, 1125; led hosting to and took hostages of Leinster, made royal progress to, and made his s. k. of, Dublin; made raid into Desmond and took countless cattle-spoil, 1126; led hosting to Desmond and took hostages of Munster, 1127; turned against by Munster and Leinster; s. of deposed by Leinster and Foreigners; Domnall put as k. over Leinster and Foreigners by; w. of, Tailltiu O'Melaghlin, ob., 1127; raided Leinster by Wexford and Dublin, 1128; built Athlone castle, 1129; led raid-hosting to Munster and pillaged Connello, 1131; arch-k. C., ob., 1156.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Torlogh, 1190; taken by Cathal Red-hand, 1202; made peace with Cathal Red-hand and got land, 1203; raided Moylurg, 1211; usurped kingship of C., 1225.
—— Tuathal, s. of Muircertach, 1292; sl., 1293.
—— Una, d. of Feidhlimidh, ob., 1310.
—— —— d. of Tadhg, w. of Maguire, ob., 1395.
—— the Brown :—
At war with O'Donnell, 1522.
—— Aedh Blind-eye, s. of Aedh, s. of Torlogh, sl., 1397.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Torlogh jun. the Brown, s. of Aedh, s. of Torlogh, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, made O'Conor, 1486; other reference, 1487.
—— —— s. of Conor, ob., 1461.
—— Cu-aithne, s. of Cu-aithne, sl. 1397.
—— Eoghan Blind-eye, s. of Feidhlimidh Snub-nose, s. of Torlogh jun. the Brown, s. of Aedh, s. of Torlogh, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, ob., 1485.

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—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Torlogh, defeated and sl., 1474.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of [Aedh] the O'Conor, ob., 1488.
—— Torlogh jun. the Brown [eponymous head], s. of Aedh, s. of Torlogh, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, made k. C., 1384; raided by O'Conor the Red and Mac Dermot, 1388; defeated, 1397; invaded Ui-Maine, 1404; defeated Mac Dermot, 1405; j.-k. C., sl., 1406; ss. of 1404, 1430, 1446.
—— of Corcomroe :—
ob., 1485.
—— s. of, sl., 1469.
—— Conor, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, k. of Corcomroe, ob., 1104.
—— Feidhlimidh of the Hospitality, s. of Domnall, k. of Corcomroe, ob., 1365; ss. of, 1422.
—— Half-Red Gillie, sl., 1168.
—— Lochlainn, s. of Conor, taken, blinded and died thereof, 1296.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, k. of Corcomroe, died in penance, 1113.
—— Muircertach, of Corcomroe, sl. by his nephews, 1431.
—— Rughraidhe, k. of Corcomroe, sl., 1422.
—— Faly :—
Art an bogain, s. of Conn, s. of the Calbach, 1483; sl. by his b., Cathair, 1485.
—— [Brian, s. of Cathair the Red] defeated Saxons and the Justiciary, 1537.
—— The Calbach, defeated, 1289; sl., 1305.
—— —— s. Murchadh, k. of Offaly, defeated Foreigners, 1414; taken and escaped, 1419; submitted to O'Neill, 1430; ob.; panegyric of, 1458; d. of, w. of Niall O'Donnell, 1433; w. of, Margaret O'Carroll, entertained literati of I., 1433; ob., 1451.
—— —— s. of the O'Conor, Cathair, s. of Conn, s. of the Calbach, sl., 1492.

Ua Conchobhair.—*cont.*
—— Cathair. horse-soldier of Henry O'Neill, sl., 1489.
—— —— future k. of Offaly, sl., 1370.
—— —— s. of Conn, s. of the Calbach, made k of Offaly, 1474; slew his b., Art, 1485; defeated; hung Cathal and Torlogh O'Conor, 1493; aided Justiciary against Clanricard, at Knockdoe, 1504; sl., 1511.
—— Cathal, future k. of Offaly, sl., 1408.
—— —— s. of Muircertach, s. of Feidhlimidh, hung by Cathair O'Conor, 1495.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, s. of the Calbach, ob., 1495.
—— Conn, s. of Art, s. of Conn, sl., 1492.
—— —— s. of the Calbach, made k. of Offaly, 1458; defeated and taken, 1459; defeated Foreigners, 1460, 1466; at war with O'Conor and Foreigners, 1471; ob., 1474.
—— Conor, k. of Offaly, sl., 1115.
—— Cu-aiffne, k. of Offaly, ob., 1130.
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of the Calbach, ob., 1451.
—— —— s. of Cathair, future k. of Offaly, ob., 1400.
—— Finnghuala, d. of the Calbach, s. of Murchadh, w. of O'Donnell and O'Neill, ob., 1493.
—— Maelmordha, sl., 1305.
—— Maurice the Bald, sl., 1389.
—— Muircertach, sl., 1305.
—— —— s. of Muircertach, k. of Offaly, ob., 1384.
—— Murchadh, defeated Foreigners, 1385; k. of Offaly, ob., 1421.
—— —— s. of Cathair, s. of Conn, s. of the Calbach, sl., 1484.
—— Rughraidhe, s. of Cathair, s. of Conn, s. of the Calbach, ob., 1501.
—— Tadhg, s. of Cathair, taken, 1493.

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—— Tadhg, s. of the Calbach, s. of Murchadh, ob., 1471.
—— Torlogh the Freckled, s. of, taken 1493.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, hung by Cathair O'Conor, 1493.
—— of Keenaght :—
slew k. of Keenaght, 1100.
—— Conor, k. of Keenaght, died in penance, 1094.
—— Dunchad, k. of Keenaght, sl. by his sept, 1104.
—— Kerry :—
sl., 1115.
—— and his w. ob., 1485.
—— w. of, Eveleen, d. of Knight of Glen, ob., 1524.
—— k. of Kerry, sl. on Loch-Cime hosting, 1067.
—— k. of Kerry, s. of, sl. in Dalaraide, 1103.
—— Macbeathad, k. of Kerry, ob., 1086.
—— MacCraith, k. of N. Kerry, ob., 1165.
—— the Red :—
Aedh, s. of Feidhlimidh, ss. of, 1397.
—— —— s. of, sl., 1430.
—— —— s. of the O'Conor, Feidhlimidh. the Fair, s. of Tadhg, s. of Torlogh the Red, taken, 1489.
—— Art, s. of Feidhlimidh the Fair, 1487.
—— Brian, s. of Brian the Freckled, s. of Aedh, s. of Feidhlimidh, ob., 1487.
—— —— s. of Torlogh Carrach, 1494.
—— Cathal the Black, s. of O'Conor the Red, ob., 1433.
—— Cathal jun., ss. of, 1397.
—— Conn, s. of Feidhlimidh the Fair, s. of Tadhg, s. of Torlogh the Red, 1487 ; sl., 1493.
—— Diarmait, ob., 1419.
—— —— the Red, s. of Tadhg, sl., 1446.
—— Eoghan, ss. of, burned Sligo, 1445.
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Cathl jun., 1397.
—— —— the Fair, s. of Tadhg, s. of Torlogh the Red, s. of Eedh, s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, town of burned, 1487 ; made O'Conor, 1488 ; k. C., ob., 1490 ; gss. of, 1487.
—— John, s. of Torlogh Carrach, 1494.
—— Ross, s. of Feidhlimidh the Fair, sl., 1487.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of Torlogh, sl., 1494.
—— Tadhg, s. of Torlogh, j.-k. C., ob., 1464.
—— Torlogh the Red [eponymous head] s. of Aedh, s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, slew Bermingham in single combat, 1373 ; made k. C., 1384; raided O'Conor the Brown, 1388 ; defeated O'Conor the Brown, 1397 ; invaded Tirerrill, 1398 ; defeated, 1399 ; defeated Clanricard and Cathal O'Conor, 1407 ; ob., 1426.
—— —— s. of Feidlimidh the Fair, 1487 ; sl., 1489.
—— —— the Red, s. of O'Conor the Red, 1533.
—— Sligo :
Brian, s. of Domnall, s. of Muircertach, made O'Conor Sligo, 1403 ; led hosting against Irish and Foreigners of Connaught, 1412 ; wasted Tirhugh, 1419 ; built Bundrowes cas. 1420; invaded Kilmaine, 1430 ; ob., 1440 ; descendants of, 1512 ; ss. of, 1420.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Maghnus, at war with O'Donnell, 1526.
—— —— Blind-eye, s. of Tadhg, s. of Eoghan, s. of Domnall, s. of Muircertach, 1494 ; sl., 1495.
—— the Calbach Blind-eye, s. of Domnall, s. of Eoghan, 1489, 1494, 1495, 1496 ; sl., 1501.
—— Cathal the Black, s. of Domnall, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1487.
—— —— jun , s. of Domnall, s. of Eoghan, sl. by his b., Eoghan, 1513.
—— Domnall, s. of Eoghan, s. of Domnall, s. of Muircertach, 1471, 1493 ; lord from Sligo to Corlieu, sl., 1494.

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——Domnall, s. of Muircertach, 1367, 1368 (took Tadhg O'Conor), 1372 (slew him), 1385 (invaded Tirawley), 1388; lord of Sligo and W. C., ob., 1395; ss. of, 1397, 1409, 1418, 1432.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, s. of Cathal jun., ob., 1588.
—— Eogan, s. of Conor, 1422.
—— —— s. of Domnall, slew his b., Cathal, and hung therefor, 1513.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Muircertach, sl., 1444; w. of, Bebinn Mac Donough, ob., 1413.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Eoghan's, of Domnall, s. of Muircertach, sl., 1489.
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Maghnus, s. of Brian, s. of Domnall, s. of Muircertach, slew the other O'Conor Sligo, Ruaidhri jun., 1495; confirmed in lordship of Sligo, 1496; ob., 1519.
—— —— s. of Muircertach, 1526.
—— —— s. of Torlogh Carrach, ss. of, 1501; exiled, razed their own cas., raided Carbury and Moylurg, 1517.
—— John, s. of Brian, sl., 1420.
—— —— jun., s. of John, s. of Ruaidhri the Freckled, sl., 1495.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Torlogh Carrach, sl., 1501.
—— Maghnus, s. of Brian, s. of Domnall, s. of Muircertach, lord of Sligo, ob., 1461; s. of, at war with O'Donnell, 1526; ss. of, 1471.
—— Muircertach the Lame, s. of Domnall, s. of Muircertach, 1388, 1397, 1398, 1399; ob., 1440.
—— —— Blind-eye, s. of Maghnus, s. of Brian, sl., 1495.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of Cathal, defeated O'Rourke; defeated at Collooney, 1346; raided Moylurg, 1349.
—— —— jun., s. of Ruaidhri the Freckled, s. of Muircertach the Lame, s. of Domnall, s. of Muircertach, made lord of Sligo and sl., 1495.

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—— Ruaidhri, s. of Torlogh Carrach, ss. of, 1501.
—— Tadhg, s. of Andrew, s. of Brian of Leyny, 1292, 1294, 1301; ob., 1313; w. of, Sadhb O'Neill, ob., 1298.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1495.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, lord of Sligo, ob., 1463.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, s. of Cathal, s. of Domnall, invaded Clanricard, 1366; defeated, 1367; taken by Domnall O'Conor, 1368; sl. by Domnall with his own hand in Sligo (Domnall's) cas., 1372.
—— —— jun., s. of Tadhg, s. of Aedh, s. of Cathal Carrach, 1533; invaded Magh-Ene, 1535; proclaimed himself O'Conor Sligo, 1536.
—— Torlogh Carrach, s. of Domnall, s. of Muircertach, 1422, 1445, 1483; lord of Sligo, ob., 1495; descendants of, 1511; ss. of, 1487.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Brian, sl., 1495.
Ua Condubain, Mael-Muire, herenagh of Derrylaur, ob., 1123.
Ua Confhiacla, Aedh, k. of Teffia, sl., 1003.
—— —— k. of Teffia, sl. by O'Melaghlin, 1043.
Ua Congaile, Bodb, s. of Ronan, sl., 676.
—— Coibdenach, s. of Flann, sl., 734.
Ua Conghaile, Colman, coarb of Molaise (ab. of Devenish), ob., 1038.
—— Fenidh, of Oriel, ob., 1171.
—— Fogartach, herenagh of Devenish, ob., 985.
Ua Conghalaigh (O'Connolly), the, sl., 1535.
—— gs. of Ardgal, sl., 1485.
—— Augustin, ob., 1418.
—— Bartholomew, canon and sacristan of Lisgool mon., 1390.
—— Cathal, s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Cathal, sl., 1501.

Ua Conghalaigh.—*cont.*
—— Conn, s. of Maghnus, sl., 1485.
—— s. of Cormac, sl., 1485.
—— Donn, sl., 1028.
—— Edmond, herenagh of Rossorry, ob., 1277.
—— Gilla-Ferghusa, hereditary member of Rossory com., ob., 1420.
—— Gilla-Padraig, s. of Henry, ab. of Clones, 1486; bp.-designate of Clogher, died of King's Game, 1504.
—— James, prior of Devenish, ob., 1379.
—— Matthew, herenagh of Rossorry, ob., 1434.
—— Paidin, the parson, archdeacon of Rossorry, ob., 1362.
Ua Conmelde, Cucongalt, ob., 724.
Ua Connachtaigh (O'Connaghty), Flann, bp. of Kilmore, ob., 1231.
—— Tuathal, bp. of Annadown, ob., 1179.
Ua Connachtain, Mael-Isu, bp. of Elphin, ob., 1174.
Ua Conne, Mael-Isu. eminent, in history, jurisprudence, and Order of Patrick, died after penance, 1126.
Ua Connmacain (O'Conway), slew O'Hara, 1323.
Ua Connmaidh (O'Conway), Gilla-na-naem, ollam of Thomond as timpanist, ob., 1360.
Ua Corcrain (O'Corcoran), Aedh, harper, ob., 1433.
—— Brian, gs. of the bp., vicar of Cleenish, ob., 1487.
—— Cerball, ob., 1442.
—— Master Feidlimidh, cleric, eminent in Canon Law, versification and grammar, ob., 1522.
—— Fiachra, ob., 1055.
—— Florence, player of harp and other stringed instruments; vocalist, and his w., ob., 1496.
—— Mael-Isu, coarb of Comgall (ab. of Bangor), head of Ulidian piety, ob., 1163.
—— Sadhb, d. of O'Corcoran, ob., 1439.
Ua Corcrain.—*cont.*
—— Thomas, s. of the bp., notary ob., 1385.
—— William, cleric, ob., 1533.
Ua Cormacain, Mael-Coluim, coarb of Enna of Ara (ab. of Aran), ob., 1114.
—— Ocan herenagh of Inishcourcey, died in penance, 1061.
Ua Cormaic and Ua Cormuic (O'Cormack), Cormac, chief of Monaigh, ob., 1104.
—— Gilla-Got, sl. in Magh-Coba, 1103.
—— Gilla-Patraic, s. of Conor, ob., 1437.
—— Mahon, wright, ob., 1533.
—— Owen the Poor, ob., 1479.
Ua Cormuic, *see* Ua Cormaic.
Ua Corra, of Tobran, 1470.
Ua Craidheain and O'Croidhein (O'Crean), Domnall, merchant, ob., 1506.
—— John, merchant, ob.; eulogium of, 1528; w. of, Una Mac Dermot (ob., 1529), eulogium of, 1528.
Ua Cricain, Royal heir of Farney, fell in domestic skirmish, 1113.
—— Cathalan, slew Mathgamain, k. of Farney, in centre of Clones, 1022; k. of Farney, made raid in Fermanagh; pillaged Termonfeckin, 1025; slew, and sl. by, O'Garvey, k. of Ui-Meith, 1027.
—— Colman, lector of Armagh, ob., 1068.
—— Domnall, k. of Ui-Fiachrach of Ardstraw, sl. by Ui-Tuirtre and Cenel-Binnigh, 1076.
—— —— defeated at Magh-Lughad by Cenel-Eogain of Tullyhog, 1160.
—— Murchadh, k. of Ui-Fiachrach of Ardstraw, sl., 1201.
—— Niall, k. of Ui-Fiachrach of Ardstraw, sl. by O'Kennedys, 1129.
Ua Crichiden, Mael-Brighte, coarb of Finnian (ab.) of Moville, liberated by Brian (Boruma) from being Ulidian hostage in Cenel-Eogain, 1007; coarb of Finnian and Comgall (ab. of Moville and Bangor), ob., 1025.

Ua.—*cont.*
Ua Critain, Saran (founder of Tisaran, Garrycastle bar., King's co.), ob., 662.
Uu Cronghilla, Matudan, k. of Louth, sl. in vale of Newry r., 996.
Ua Cruimthir, Lerghus, coarb of Comgall (ab. of Bangor), ob., 1097.
—— Oenghus, coarb of Comgall (ab. of Bangor), 1030.
Ua Cuilen (O'Cullen), Mael-Isu, eminent bp. of N. of I., ob., 1109.
—— Muiredach, herenagh of Clogher, sl., by Fermanagh, 1126.
Ua Cuilennain, Ceilechair, coarb of Tigernach (ab. of Clones), ob., 1039.
Ua Cuill (O'Quill), Cennfaelad, arch-poet of Munster, ob., 1048.
—— Cennfaelaigh, poet, ob., 1507.
Ua Cuindlis, Domnall, historian, sl. by Ui-Diarmata, 1342.
Ua Cuinn (O'Quin), chief of Annaly, sl., 1234.
—— 5 of the sept sl., 1355.
—— 2 ss. of, sl., 1506.
—— Amlaim, chief of Muintir-Gilgain, ob., 1174.
—— Cathal, chief of Muintir-Gilgain, sl., 1355.
—— Congalach, royal chief of Magh-Lughad and Sil-Cathusaigh, sl., 1219.
—— Cormac, chief of Muintir-Gilgain, ob., 1362.
—— Cu-Connacht, chief of Muintir-Gilgain, ob., 1341.
—— Diarmait, slew O'Rourke, royal-heir of C. 1053.
—— Dubthemrach, d. of, w. of O'Flannagan, ob., 1231.
—— Etain, d. of, q. M., died a pilgrim at Derry, 1188.
—— Gilla-Beraigh, sl., 1260.
—— Gilla-na-naem, chief of Muintir-Gilgain, ob., 1265.
—— Niall, companion of Brian (Boruma), fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
Ua Cuinn.—*cont.*
—— Thomas, bp. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 1278.
Ua Cuirc (mk.), of Kildare, ob., 750.
Ua Cuirc (O'Quirke), Cennetigh, k. of Muskerry-Quirk., sl., 1043.
—— Domnall, k. of Muskerry-Quirk, sl. by Ua Flaithein and Ua Oissein, 1044.
—— Gilla Brighte, k. of Clanwilliam, ob., 1100.
Ua Cuirin, s. of Bloscadh, pillaged Termonmagrath ; sl., 1196.
Ua Cuirnin, Cairpri, s. of Adam, sl., 1388.
—— Conor Carrach, ob., 1498.
—— Donnchadh, s. of Sigragh (Sigraidh) historian, ob., 1438.
—— Gilla-Padraig, s. of Adam, sl., 1388.
—— Maghnus, Ollam of O'Rourke in history, ob., 1459.
—— mk., ob., 1258.
—— Ruaidhri, ob., 1496.
—— Sigraidh, s. of Adam, sl., 1388.
Ua Cumrain of (Ui-Briuin), s. of Tighernan, sl. in btl. near Ardee, 1159.
Ua Daighri and Ua Doiredh (O'Deery), died a pilgrim in Iona after penance, 1188.
—— Eochaidh, herenagh of Donaghmore (co. Donegal), ob., 1064.
—— Geoffrey, herenagh of Derry, 1220 ; ob., 1233.
—— Mac Craith, herenagh of Derry, ob., 1180.
—— Mael-Isu, herenagh of Derry for 40 years, ob., 1219.
—— Maelruanaidh, chief confessor of N. of I., ob., 1062.
—— Soerbretach, herenagh of Donaghmore (co. Donegal), ob., 1206.
Ua Daimin, Brian, chief of Tirkennedy, ob., 1427 ; ss. of, 1447.
—— Domnall, sl., 1213.
—— Donn, chief of Tir-Cennfota (Tirkennedy), ob., 1349.

Ua Daimin.—*cont.*
—— Flaithbertach, k. of Fermanagh, ob., 1278.
—— Geoffrey, ob., 1420.
—— Graine, d. of Domnall, w. of Mac Gilla-Coisgle, ob., 1444.
—— Ronan, ab. of Fore first and mk. after, ob., 1098.
Ua Daint, Conainn, ab. of Emly, ob., 661.
Ua Dalaigh (O'Daly), professor of poetry, ob., 1311.
—— of Meath, poet, despoiled, 1415.
—— Aedh, of Brefny, ollam of O'Reilly, in poetry, ob., 1438.
—— Aenghus, the Carbrian, poet, ob., 1507.
—— Aenghus the Red, s. of Donnchadh, s. of Aenghus, s. of Donnchadh sen., ob., 1350.
—— Cerball, ollam of Corcomroe, ob., 1405.
—— —— the Tawny, ob., 1246.
—— Conor, of Brefny, s. of John, ob., 1493.
—— Eoghan, w. of, Kathleen Mac Gilduff, ob., 1471.
—— —— jun., s. of Eoghan, s. of Aedh, ob., 1496.
—— Geoffrey the Fair, ollam in poetry, ob., 1387.
—— Godfrey the Fair, poet, ob., 1507.
—— maternal gf. of Mac Namara, 1377.
—— John, of Brefny, s. of William, s. of Aedh, bardic professor, ob., 1490.
—— Lochlainn, of Brefny, s. of William, s. of Aedh, ob., 1496.
—— Muiredach, of Lissadill (co. Sligo), outlawed for homicide, 1217, 1218 (D).
—— Tadhg, s. of Cerball the Tawny, master of poetry, ob., 1274.
Ua Dallain, Eochaidh, herenagh of Connor, 1063.
Ua Damain, fell in Dalaraide defeat, 1104.
Ua Deaghadh (O'Dea), Lochlainn the Swarthy, sl., 1311.
Ua Derain, slew, and sl. by, O'Mulfoyle, 1199.
Ua.—*cont.*
Ua Diarmata (O'Dermody), Conor, s. of Cormac (or Ruaidhri), 1188; sl., 1189.
—— Eoghan, wright and canon of Lisgool, ob., 1425.
—— Solomon, wright, ob., 1443.
Ua Dighraidh, Conn [ab. of Glendalough], ob., 1014.
Ua Dimasaigh, Diumasaigh (O'Dempsey), Cathair, s. of Laisech, 1489.
—— Cuilen, ob., 1327.
—— Diarmait, s. of Cu-brogam, chief of Clanmaliere, k. of Offaly, ob., 1193.
Ua Dochartaigh (O'Dogherty), defeated, 1380.
—— hostages of got by O'Donnell, 1511.
—— people of, 1339, 1454.
—— the Western, Aedh Carrach, s. of the O'Doherty, sl., 1524.
—— Aindiles, ob.; s. of sl., 1180.
—— —— chief of Ardmire, ob., 1292.
—— Brian, the O'Dogherty, s. of Domnall, ob., 1496.
—— Conor, chief of Ardmire, ob., 1252.
—— —— chief of Ardmire, lord of Inishowen, ob., 1413.
—— —— Carrach, s. of Brian, made the O'Dogherty, 1511; lord of Inishowen, ob., 1516.
—— Cu-Connacht Carrach (*recte* Conor Carrach, *q.v.*), 1516.
—— Domnall, chief of Ardmire, ob., 1342.
—— —— Carrach, k. of Cenel-Conaill, sl., 1203.
—— —— jun., ob., 1374.
—— Echmarcach, 1188; became k. of Cenel-Conaill; sl. by De Courcy in btl., 1197.
—— —— lord of Inishowen, ob., 1526.
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Conor Carrach, made the O'Dogherty, 1540.
—— Gerald, s. of Domnall, s. of Feidhlimidh, 1497; aided O'Donnell at Lochmonann, 1522; made lord of Inishowen, 1526; ob., 1540.

Ua Dochartaigh.—*cont.*
—— Gilla-Brighte, sl., 1197.
—— John, s. of Domnall, made chief of Ardmire, 1342; made Aenghus O'Donnell k. of Cenel-Conaill, 1343; taken, 1359.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Conor, made the O'Dogherty, 1496; ob., 1511.
—— Niall Blind-eye, s. of Gerald, sl., 1538.
Ua Dochue, Flann, ab. of (co. Louth) Inishkeen, ob., 771,
Ua Doibhilein (O'Devlin), Domnall jun., hung, 1540.
—— Feidhlimidh, w. of Graine O'Higgin, ob., 1540.
—— Fogartach, sl., 1309.
John, the O'Devlin, ob., 1535.
—— Tighernan, ob., 1495.
Ua Domnaill, Echaid, *family* of fought Selbach (k. of Scottish Dalriata), 727.
Ua Domhnaill (O'Donnell) ollam of in history, 1527.
—— ollam of in poetry, 1512.
—— 14 of people of sl., 1412.
—— physician of, 1497.
—— stronghold of, 1272, 1388, 1497.
—— Aedh, chief of Muintir-Peodachain, 1303.
—— —— the Foreign, ss. of 1488, 1490.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of Aedh, s. of Aedh the Red, s. of Niall the Rough, s. of Torlogh of the Wine, 1515, 1527, 1536; ob., 1538.
—— —— jun., s. of Aedh the Red, s. of Niall the Rough, hung Domnall O'Neill, 1488; at war with his f., 1490; took Ballyshannon from his f., 1496; taken and set free, 1497; took Bundrowse cas. from his b., Donnchadh, 1499; k. of Cenel-Conaill, raided Tir-Eoghain, 1505; invaded Fermanagh, 1508; hosting of, 1509; went with earl of Kildare to invade Munster; went on pilgrimage to Rome, 1510; honoured in returning by Henry VIII., 1511; at war and made peace with O'Neill; defeated Mac William; raided country of O'Conor Sligo, 1512; visited k. of Scotland; took Dunluce cas.; failed to take Sligo cas.; hung a fratricide, 1513; razed Coleraine cas., in eric of violated guarantee; raided Gallen; at war, and made peace, with O'Neill; took possession of Enniskillen; fleet of on Lough Erne, 1514; raided Mac Dermot the Red, and Maguires, 1515; at war, and made peace, with O'Neill; other doings of, 1516; made numerous raids on O'Neill; burned Tir-Eoghain, 1517; at war with O'Neill and Connaught, and defeated them at Loch-monann, 1522; at war with O'Neill; burned Tir-Eoghain and made peace with O'Neill, 1523; warred on by his ss.; burned Tir-Eoghain; invaded by Justiciary, and O'Neill, 1524; appeared against O'Neill before Great Council in Dublin; raided country of, and made peace with, O'Neill, 1525; razed Grange cas. and burned Moylurg; defeated O'Conors Sligo and Mac Donoughs; invaded and subdued Tirawley, 1526; raided Moylurg; made peace with O'Neill, 1527; cavalry of; raided Tir-Eoghain and country of Maghnus O'Donnell, 1531; invaded Connaught; met Justiciary, 1532; invaded Lower Connaught, 1536; ob., 1537; ss. of, 1531, 1536; w. of, d. of MacNamee, 1535.
—— Aedh, s. of Cathbarr, burned in ignited house by Ua Tairchert, 1129.
—— —— s. of Domnall, k. of Cenel-Conaill, at war with his b., Torlogh, 1283; invaded N. Connaught, 1284; made himself k. of Cenel-Conaill, 1287; deposed, 1290; slew Niall O'Donnell, 1314; took Sligo cas., 1315; slew John O'Neill, 1318; ob., 1333.
—— —— the Freckled, s. of Domnall, ss. of, 1452.

Ua Domhnaill.—*cont.*
——Aedh [s. of Maghnus, s. of Aedh jun., s. of Aedh the Red], the O'Donnell, defeated by Foreigners in Farney, 1540; host of, 1588.
—— —— s. of Nechtain, drowned, 1475.
—— —— the Red, s. of Niall the Rough, s. of Torlogh of the Wine, k. of Cenel-Conaill, born, 1420; burned Sligo, 1445; slew Nechtain, the O'Donnell, 1452; taken, 1456; set free, 1460; made k. of Cenel-Conaill, 1461; at war with O'Neill, 1462; invaded Lwr. Connaught, 1469; aided O'Neill; defeated O'Reilly, 1470; defeated by O'Neill, 1472; at war with O'Neill, 1474; expeditions of, 1475; at war with ss. of Nechtain O'Donnell, 1477; raided Clogher bar., made peace with ss. of Nechtain O'Donnell and Conn O'Neill, 1480; at war with O'Neill; burned Stradbally; raided John Maguire, 1483; at war with O'Neill, 1484, 1485; took Castlecar; expelled and restored O'Rourke; raided Moylurg twice; 5 or 6 of people of [Conn] s. of sl., 1487; Domnall O'Donnell hung by advice of, 1488; raided the Route, 1489; at war with O'Neill and with his s., Aedh, 1490; at war with O'Neill, 1491; made truce with O'Neill, 1492; invaded Ulidia, 1493; lay under Sligo cas., 1494; visited k. of Scotland; defeated O'Conor Sligo; retired from Sligo cas., 1495; took Ballyshannon cas.; made peace with Carbrians; aided Brian Mac Mahon; set Maguire free, 1496; 16 of his force taken; abdicated in favour of his s., Conn, 1497; raided ss. of Art O'Neill, 1498; took s. of earl of Kildare to foster; lost and retook Bundrowse cas., ransomed captives; recovered *Cathach*, 1499; wasted Tir-Eoghain, raided Dartree, 1502; with earl of Kildare at btl. of Knockdoe against Clanricard and the O'Briens, 1504; ob.; eulogium of, 1505; d. of, The Dark Damsel, w. of O'Neill, ob., 1494; ss. of, 1471; 2 ss. of sl., 1506.
—— Aedh, s. of Torlogh the Foreign, s. of sl., 1497.
—— Aenghus, made k. of Cenel-Conaill, 1343; sl., 1352.
—— Aindiles, s. of Muircertach, sl., 1281.
—— Art, s. of Conn, ob., 1512.
—— —— s. of Domnall, sl., 1333.
—— Brian, s. of Aedh the Foreign, s. of Niall, sl., 1491.
—— The Calbach, s. of Aedh the Red, s. of Niall the Rough, ob., 1489.
—— —— [s. of Maghnus] 1540.
—— Cathbarr, sl., 1209.
—— —— k. of Cenel-Lughdach, ob., 1106.
—— Conor jun., defeated, 1380.
—— —— s. of Aedh, made k. of Cenel-Conaill, 1333; sl., 1342.
—— —— jun., s. of Conor Blind-eye, constable of gallowglasses, sl., 1516
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh the Swarthy, s. of Niall the Rough, 1488.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Conor, sl., 1497.
—— Conn, 1038.
—— —— s. of Aedh the Red, s. of Niall the Rough, raided Maguire, 1487; wounded in the Route, 1489; taken by his f., 1492; hung John O'Donnell, 1494; besieged Sligo cas., 1495; driven from siege of Ballyshannon cas. by John Maguire, pursued to Termon-Magrath; turned upon, and defeated pursuers and took Maguire, in violation of right of asylum, within the termon, despite protest of termoner; set Maguire free (apparently after three months), Oct. 29th, 1496; made O'Donnell by his f.; at war with his b., Aedh; defeated and sl., 1497.

Ua Domhnaill.—*cont.*
—— Conn, s. of Conn, s. of Niall, ob., 1497.
—— —— s. of Niall, 1461 ; sl., 1464.
—— —— s. of Niall, s. of Art, raided Tir-Eoghain, 1522.
—— Cormac, sl., 1209.
—— —— s. of Cormac, sl., 1281.
—— —— s. of The Lector, chief of Fanat, sl., 1281.
—— The Dark Damsel, d. of [Aedh] the O'Donnell, w. of De Burgh, ob., 1537.
—— Derbail, d. of Aedh, put away by her husband, Torlogh O'Conor, 1339 ; ob., 1343.
—— —— d. of bp. Thomas, w. of Aedh Maguire, ob., 1364.
—— Diarmait, heir of k. of Cenel-Conaill, ob., 1382.
—— —— s. of John of Moylurg, s. of Torlogh of the Wine, ob., 1488.
—— Domnall, s. of the O'Donnell, sl., 1420.
—— —— s. of Aedh the Red, taken, 1497 ; set free, 1498 ; mutilated Donnchadh O'Donnell of the Thumbs, 1503 ; tanist of Cenel-Conaill, sl., 1515.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Niall the Rough, taken and hung. 1488.
—— —— jun. [s. of Domnall sen.], k. of Cenel-Conaill account of his return from Scotland and assumption of kingship, 1258 (D) ; invaded Tir-Eoghain, 1259 ; invaded Tir-Conaill, 1260 ; defeated Niall Culanach O'Neill, 1261 ; invaded Fermanagh, Brefny and Garbtrian of C. ; slew O'Breslen in Raphoe episcopal court, 1263 ; invaded Clanricard ; razed Sligo cas., 1265 ; razed Sligo cas. again, 1269 ; took craft to Loughs Erne and Oughter and raided adjacent lands, 1275 ; raided Tir-Eoghain, 1276 ; defeated Tir-Eoghain, 1277 ; sl., 1281.

Ua Domhnaill.—*cont.*
—— Domnall, sen. [s. of Eignechan], invaded Clanricard and marched to Limerick, 1217 ; invaded Meath and other English parts as far as Dublin, 1218 ; invaded Connaught, 1220, 1230 ; took wife of O'Reilly, d. of Mag Fiachrach, by force, 1231 ; slew Mac Lennan, k. of Fermanagh, 1234 ; subdued and made peace with Fermanagh, 1234 (D) ; k. of Tyrconell, Fermanagh, Carbury and Oriel from Louth N., ob., 1241 ; panegyric of, 1241 (D).
—— —— s. of Maghnus the Red, s. of Domnall, s. of Niall the Rough, sl., 1497.
—— —— s. of Nechtain, s. of Torlogh, s. of Niall the Rough, died of small pox, 1498.
—— —— s. of Niall, ob., 1412.
—— —— s. of Niall the Rough, 1452 ; made k. of Tir-Conaill, 1454 ; sl., 1456.
—— Donnchadh of the Thumbs, s. of Aedh the Red, taken, 1497 ; set free, 1498 ; taken, 1499 ; taken and emasculated, 1503.
—— —— s. of Cormac, sl., 1257.
—— —— [s. of Feidhlimidh] defeated, 1349 ; sl., 1355.
—— —— the Carbrian, s. of the O'Donnell, Maghnus, 1535 ; opposed his f., 1540.
—— —— (of the Wood, 1497) [s. of Torlogh] raided by, and slew, his b., Eignechan, 1433.
—— Edmond, s. of Feidhlimidh the Swarthy, s. of Niall the Rough, sl., 1497.
—— Eignechan, s. of Domnall, sl., 1535.
—— —— [s. of Donnchadh] k. of Tir-Conaill, raided and sl. in Fermanagh, 1208.
—— —— s. of the O'Donnell, Maghnus opposed his f., 1540.

Ua Domhnaill.—*cont.*
—— Eignechan, s. of Nechtain, s. of Torlogh of the Wine, 1464; made tanist of Tir-Conaill, 1480; sl., 1497; s. of, 1498.
—— —— [s. of Torlogh] raided, and sl. by his b., Donnchadh of the Wood, 1433.
—— Eoghan, s. of the O'Donnell, Aedh jun., at war with his f.; slew, and sl. by, his b., Niall, 1524.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Donnchadh of the Wood, sl., 1497.
—— —— s. of Art, sl., 1343.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, sl., 1281.
—— —— [s. of Niall the Rough] 1461; aided ss. of Art O'Neill, 1470; sl., 1480.
—— —— jun., s. of Torlogh, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, sl., 1368.
—— —— s. of Torlogh of the Wine, sl., 1497.
—— Ereman, friar of Dromahaire, burned, 1536.
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Aedh, s. of Domnall, k. of Tir-Conaill, sl., 1356.
—— —— s. of Conor Carrach, ss. of, 1538.
—— —— s. of John Moylurg, ob., 1527.
—— —— the Swarthy, s. of Niall the Rough, ss. of, 1480.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, sl., 1477.
—— Geoffrey, sl., 1339.
—— —— s. of Domnall sen., k. of Tir-Conaill, 1248; invaded N. Connaught, 1249 (D); invaded Tir-Eoghain, 1253; invaded same and defeated Brian O'Neill, 1253 (D); raided Fermanagh and Brefny, 1256 (D); razed Narrow-water cas.; defeated Foreigners and burned town of Sligo, 1257; ob.; description of death and panegyric of, 1258 (D).
—— Gilla-Coluim, gs. of, k. of Cenel-Lughdach, sl. by his sept, 1100.
—— Gilla-Crist, s. of Cathbarr, sl. by s. of Conn O'Donnell, 1038.
—— Godfrey, s. of Aedh the Foreign, 1487.
—— Gormlaith, d. of, w. of O'Neill, ob., 1353.

Ua Domhnaill.—*cont.*
—— Gormlaith, d. of Aedh the Red, w. of Aedh O'Neill, ob., 1524.
—— Jacques, s. of Conn, sl., 1540.
—— John, of Lurg, s. of Brian, s. of Aedh the Freckled, opposed the O'Donnell; taken and hung, 1540.
—— —— s. of Conor, s. of Aedh, s. of Domnall, 1356; defeated, 1359; k. of Tir-Conaill, sl., 1380.
—— —— s. of Domnall, sl., 1435.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, hung, 1494.
—— The Lector, f. of Cormac, 1281; gf. of Mac Menmans, 1303.
—— Maelruanaidh, k. of Cenel-Lughdach, sl., 1011.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, k. of Cenel-Conaill. 1241; hostages of, 1242; raided Tir-Eoghain, 1243 (D); invaded N. Connaught, 1245 (D); sl., 1247.
—— —— the Black, s. of John, sl., 1380,
—— —— s. of Torlogh, sl., 1324.
—— Maghnus the Guileful, 1348, 1351; became k. of Tir-Conaill, 1359.
—— —— of [*i.e.* fostered in] Tir-Eoghain, ob., 1363.
—— —— the Red, sl., 1480.
—— —— s. of Aedh, future k. of Tir-Conaill, sl., 1363.
—— —— s. of Aedh jun., s. of Aedh the Red, set Art O'Neill free; raided Clogher bar., and descendants of Torlogh O'Conor, 1511; raided Henry O'Neill, 1516; raided Tir-Eoghain, 1522; went to Scotland, 1523; made night attack on force of earl of Kildare, 1524; made arbitrator between [his f.] O'Donnell and O'Neill, 1525; met, but made no peace with, O'Neill before the Justiciary; built cas.; cavalry of, 1526; built cas. of Port-na-tri-namat; raided Gleneely, 1527; country of, raided, 1531; raided in Tirkennedy bar., 1532; slew Eimer and Niall O'Neill, 1533; made the O'Donnell, 1537; invaded Lwr. Connaught; raided Tireragh, 1538;

Ua Domhnaill.—*cont.*
visited O'Neill; visited by and made peace with O'Neill, 1539; defeated by Foreigners in Farney; hung John O'Donnell, 1540.
—— Maghnus, s. of Domnall, s. of Torlogh of the Wine, sl., 1440.
—— —— s. of Nechtain, sl., 1461.
—— Nechtain, s. of Eoghan, 1498.
—— —— [s. of Torlogh of the Wine] 1420, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1435, 1439 (made k. of Tir-Conaill), 1442; sl., 1452; ss. of, 1461, 1477, 1480, 1485.
—— Niall, s. of, sl., 1232.
—— —— sl., 13 4.
—— —— jun., sl., 1369.
—— —— the Rough [s. of Aedh, s. of Domnall], slew his b., Conor, and became k. of Tyrconell, 1342; deposed, 1343; defeated O'Conor, 1346; sl., 1348; ss. of, 1369; w. of, Cablaigh O'Conor, ob., 1395.
—— —— the Rough, s. of Aedh the Red, taken, 1497; died captive, 1498.
—— —— s. of Conor, s. of Feidhlimidh the Swarthy, sl., 1497.
—— —— s. of Domnall, sl., 1477.
—— —— the Rough, s of [Maghnus] the O'Donnell, at war with his f.; slew, and sl. by, his b., Eoghan, 1524; s. of, raided Muintir-Peodachain, hung some and slew others, 1540.
—— —— the Rough, s. of [Maghnus] the O'Donnell, sl., 1538.
—— —— s. of Niall, sl., 1402.
—— —— the Rough, s of Torlogh of the Wine, escaped in Saxon ship after defeat of Ballyshannon, 1420; defeated, 1422; built Ballyshannon cas.; subdued Foreigners of Oriel and Meath, 1423; at war with O'Neill, 1433; taken, 1434; carried to England, 1435; died in Wales, 1439; w. of, Finnghuala O'Conor Faly, 1493.
—— Rughraidhe, s. of Nechtain, made the O'Donnell, 1452; sl., 1454.

Ua Domhnaill.—*cont.*
—— Rughraidhe, s. of Rughraidhe, s. of Nechtain, sl., 1480.
—— Sile, d. of Niall the Rough, w. of O'Neill, 1471.
—— Slaine, d. of Conor, w. of Mac William of Clanricard, ob., 1481.
—— Thomas, s. of Cormac, elected bp. of Raphoe, 1319; ob., 1337.
—— Torlogh [s. of Domnall jun.], at war with his b., Aedh; raided Tyrone, 1283 (D); deposed Aedh and became k. of Tyrconell, 1290; deposed by Aedh, 1291; sl., 1303.
—— —— s. of Echnechan (Eignechan), ob., 1527.
—— —— the Carbrian, s. of Nechtain, made k. of Tyrconell, 1456; taken, mutilated, and deposed, 1461.
—— —— s. of Niall, future k. of Tyrconell, 1431; sl., 1434.
—— —— [of the Wine] s. of Niall the Rough, 1380; k. of Tyrconell, 1392; raided Tirerrill, 1397; attacked by Muircertach O'Conor and by O'Neill, 1398; submitted to O'Neill; slew Brian O'Neill, 1402; ss. of attacked him and slew his people, 1412; expelled Domnall O'Neill; Murvagh, stronghold of, burned by O'Conor Sligo, 1419; died in monk's habit, 1423.
Ua Domnallain (O'Donnellan), chief ollam of N. of I., ob., 1375.
—— Amlaim, ollam of Connaught, ob., 1178.
—— Concobar, k. of Ui-Tuirtre, sl. in defeat of Dalaraide, 1016.
—— Cumara, crusader, sl., 1227.
—— Flann jun., ollam of Connaught, ob., 1342.
—— Oenghus, chief confessor of Columban community, ob, 1109.
Ua Donnacain (O'Donegan), k. of Arra, sl. by Torlogh O'Brien, 1031.
—— k. of Arra, sl. in defeat of Suir, 1043.

Ua Donnacain—*cont.*
—— royal-heir of Farney, fell in domestic skirmish, 1113.
—— Donnchad, k. of Farney, slew, and sl. by, s. of Igerrce, k. of Louth, 1029.
—— Ruaidhri, k. of Arra, fell in defeat of Donnchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), 1014.
—— —— k. of Arra, died in penance, 1094.
Ua Donnchadha (O'Donoghue), Aedh, k. of Eoghanacht of Lough Lene, ob., 1400.
—— Cathal, arch-k. of Munster Iveagh, sl., 1063.
—— Conor, royal-heir of Cashel, sl., 1078.
—— Cuduiligh, royal-heir of Cashel, defeated by Ui-Faelain, 1038.
—— Dungal, k. of Eoghanacht of Cashel, sl. by Donnchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), 1057.
—— Mac-na-herluime, slaying of avenged by pillage of Roscarbery and ab., 1102.
—— Macraith, k. of Eoghanacht [of Lough Lene], slew Murchad, k. L., and Domnall, k. of Slievemargy (Ui-Bairrche), 1042 ; ob., 1052.
—— Nicholas (of Ui-Briuin), priest of Drumclift, sl., 1306.
—— Ruaidhri of the Chamber (of Ui-Briuin ?), sl., 1350.
—— Tadhg, notable sermon of, 1454.
—— (of Ui-Briuin), sl. in btl. near Ardee, 1159.
Ua Donnghaille (O'Donnelly), fosterling of, John O'Neill, 1531.
—— Gilla-Padraig, ab. of Armagh, ob., 1540.
—— Gilla Mac Liach, chief of Fir-droma, sl., 1177.
—— town of (Ballydonelly, Castle Caulfield, co. Tyrone), 1531.
Ua Donnobuir, Marian, of Order of Preachers (Dominicans), elected p. of Elphin ; set out for Rome to defend election and died on way, 1297.
Ua.—*cont.*
Ua Dorain (O'Doran), Mael-Eoin, coarb (ab.) of Derry, ob., 1025.
—— Maurice, bp. of Leighlin, murdered, 1525.
—— William, ollam of Leinster in jurisprudence, ob., 1405.
Ua Dorig, Mael-Isu, bp. of Tir-Conaill (Raphoe), on Iona hosting, 1204.
Ua Dreain (O'Dreen), Gilla-na-naem, herenagh of Ardcarne, ob., 1240.
Ua Droma (O'Drommy), Andrew, s. of Gilla-Crist, ob., 1450.
—— Gilla-Crist, farmer of Cathal Mac Manus sen., ob., 1433.
—— Isibel, d. of Gilla-na-naem, ob., 1505.
—— Joan, d. of John, ob., 1529.
—— John, vicar of Kinnawley, ob., 1378.
—— Master Nicholas, ob., 1484.
—— Nualaith, d. of Andrew, w. of O'Monahan, ob., 1478.
Ua Drucain, Mael-Patraic, lector of Armagh, died on feast of Ailbe and Molaise of Devenish (Sep. 12), 1107.
Ua Dubhagain (O'Duggan), Geibennach, k. of Fermoy, sl. in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
—— John, chief historian of I., ob., 1372.
Ua Dubdai, Aedh, k. N. C., ob., 982. *See* Ua Dubtai.
Ua Dubhdai (O'Dowda), 1397.
—— Son of Aedh, k. of Tirawley, fell in defeat of Tigernan O'Rourke's cavalry, 1128.
—— bp., s. of sl., 1367.
—— Brian, sl., 1446.
—— —— k. of Tireragh and Tirawley, ob., 1242.
—— —— k. of Tireragh, 1316 ; ob., 1354.
—— —— jun., s. of Brian, made the O'Dowda, 1496.
—— —— s. of Diarmait, ob., 1494.
—— Cathal, s. of Diarmait, s. of Cormac, s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1420.

Ua Dubhdai.—*cont.*
—— Conor, k. of Tireragh, drowned, 1291.
—— The Defender, sl., 1162.
—— Domnall, drowned, after raiding Tyrconell, 1126.
—— —— w. of, d. of O'Malley, ob., 1362.
—— Donnchadh, k. of Tirawley, 1202; slew Tighernan O'Conor, 1225.
—— Eoghan, sl., 1420.
—— —— Blind-eye, the O'Dowda, s. of Ruaidhri, sl., 1495.
—— Maelruanaidh, k. of Tirawley, drowned, 1221.
—— Maelruanaigh, ob., 1362.
—— Muircertach, k. of Tirawley, sl. by his sept, 1096.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, ob., 1403.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of Domnall, k. of Tireragh, ob., 1417.
—— Taichlech, k. of Tirawley and Tireragh, sl. by his 2 gss., 1192.
—— —— s. of Maelruanaigh, k. of Tireragh, praise of, 1281; sl., 1282.
—— William, bp. of Killala, sl., 1358.
—— —— the O'Dowda, s. of Domnall the Freckled, s. of Maelruanaigh, s. of Ruaidhri, ob., 1496.
Ua Dubtai, Geibennach, ob., 1006.
—— Maelruanaidh, ob., 1006.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Maelruanaidh, ob., 1005. *See* Ua Dubdai.
Ua Dubhthaich and Ua Dubhthaigh (O'Duffy), Ceile, bp. of Mayo, ob., 1210.
—— Flannacan, bp. of Elphin, died a pilgrim, 1168.
—— Muirghis, first ab. of Boyle, ob., 1174.
—— William, bp. of Clonmacnoise, killed, 1297.
Ua Dubthaigh, *see* Ua Dubhthaigh.
Ua Duibhdaboirenn (O'Davoren), Gilla-na-naem, chief brehon of Corcomroe O'Loughlins, ob., 1364.
Ua Duibdara, Faelan, k. of Fermanagh, house seized on and sl by Men of Magh-Itha, 1128.
Ua Duibdara.—*cont.*
—— Gilla-Crist, k. of Fermanagh, sl. in Devenish by Fermanagh, 1076.
—— Laidhgnen, k. of Fermanagh, sl. by Ui-Fiachrach (of Ardstraw) and Men of Craib, 1118.
—— Lochlann, k. of Farney, sl. by Ui-Briuin, 1097.
Ua Duibdirma, Aedh, chief of Bredach, head of hospitality of N. of I., ob., 1122,
—— —— chief of Bredach, ob., 1243.
—— —— s. of Conor, sl., 1260.
—— Conor, sl., 1260.
—— Domnall, ob., 1122.
—— Donnchadh, ob., 1109.
—— —— slew Muircertach Ua Duibdirma, 1167.
—— —— chief of Bredach, ob., 1216.
—— Gilla-Mochonna, ob., 1043.
—— —— sl. by Ulidians, 1129.
—— Muircertach, s. of Lagmann, k. of Fordruim, sl. by stratagem; two ss. of sl., one s. blinded, 1167.
—— Niall, sl., 1199.
Ua Duibeoin, Muiredach, k. of Moygoish of Bregia, sl. by Flaithbertach, gs. of Niall, 1017.
Ua Duibhgennain (O'Duigenan), built Kilronan church; w. of, Finnghuala Mac Fineen, ob., 1347.
—— Clement, vicar of Kilronan, ob., 1357.
—— Conor, s. of Dubthach, drowned, 1488.
—— David, ollam in history, ob., 1398.
—— Duibgenn the Gloomy, historian, ob., 1440.
—— Ferghal, ollam of Brefny, ob.; 2 quatrains in praise of, 1357.
—— Gilbert, ob., 1431.
—— Mael-Pedair, archdeacon of Brefny (Kilmore), ob., 1296.
—— Maghnus the Tawny, historian, strangled by his (unnamed) w., and Brian Maguire; w. imprisoned and, after giving birth, hung; Brian sl. by his bb.; 2 accomplices hung, 1534.

Ua Duibhgennain.—*cont.*
—— Matthew the Green, of Kilronan, s. of Ferghal the Momonian, professor of history, ob., 1432.
—— Naemug, ob., 1360.
—— Philip, ob., 1340.
—— —— of Kilronan, ob., 1426.
Ua Duibhidhir (O'Dwyer), Aedh, the Official, ob., 1492.
——Edmond, ab. of Assaroe, ob., 1519.
—— Gilla-Padraig, s. of the O'Dwyer, sl., 1522.
—— Sida, gs. of warden of Limerick, 1369.
Ua Duibhinnsi, Flann, herenagh of Louth, ob., 1123.
Ua Duibhne, of Cenel-Eoghain, gillie of O'Carroll, mortally wounded him with axe, 1168.
Ua Duibratha, Gilla-Patraic, lector of Killaloe and *doctor* of Munster, ob., 1110.
Ua Duillennain, Gilla-in-Coimdedh, coarb of Fechin (ab. of Ballysadare) and ab. of mon. of canons, Ballysadare, ob., 1230.
Ui Duimein, Donnchad, coarb (ab.) of Derry, died in penance, 1066.
Ua Duinn (O'Dunne, Doyne, Dunn), chief of Iregan, sl., 1379.
—— Donnchad, k. of Bregia, taken in their assembly and carried over sea by Foreigners, 1023; slew and sl. by, Roin, k. of Meath, 1027.
Ua Duirnin, Aedh, sl., 1398.
Ua Dunain, Mael-Muire, eminent *senior* of I., at Fiadh-Mic-Oengusa synod, 1111; bp. of Munster (abp. of Cashel), (chief) bp. of Irish, head of clergy of I., generous almsgiver, ob., 1117.
Ua Dunchada, Bec, sl., 707.
—— Fiannamail, k. of (Irish) Dalriata, sl., 700.
—— Tuibride, sl., 719.
Ua Dungalain, Scanlan, ab. of Downpatrick, Downpatrick violated (as to right of asylum) respecting him,—he was taken out and blinded in Fennor by Niall, k. U., 1010.
Ua Echdach, Finntan, s. of, ob., 603.
Ua Faelain (O'Phelan), slew gs. of Conor O'Brien, 1168.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, smothered O'Brick in cave, 1059; select lay-brother, ob., 1086.
Ua Faelchon, Gilla-Crist, defeated, 1057.
Ua Failbhe (O'Falvey), royal-heir of Corcaguiny, sl. in Magh-Coba, 1103.
Ua Fairchellaigh (O'Farrelly), Brian sen., ob., 1484.
—— Conaing, herenagh of Drumlane, ob., 1059.
—— Dubinnsi, herenagh of Drumlane, ob., 1025.
—— John, canon of Drumlane, ob., 1484.
—— Muiredach, coarb of Moedhoc (ab. of Drumlane), archdeacon of Clogher, ob., 1368.
—— Niall, sl., 1357.
—— William, archdeacon of Clogher, ob., 1369.
Ua Falachtaigh, Gilla-Patraic, herenagh of Duncrun, ob., 1207.
Ua Falain, mortally wounded Aedh Magauran, 1354.
Ua Fallamhain and Ua Follamhain (O'Fallon), of Connaught, ob., 1092.
—— Acan, chief of Clann-Uadach, ob., 1181.
—— Aedh, ob., 1291.
—— Conor, coarb (ab.) of Clonard, ob., 1117.
—— Domnall, Friar Minor of Stricter Observance, at Drogheda Synod, endeavouring to release his Letters of appointment to Derry bishopric, 1487; ob., 1500.
—— John, chief of Clann-Uadach, ob., 1337.
—— Tadhg, chief of Clann-Uadach, sl. 1425.

Ua.—*cont.*
Ua Farannain, Gilla-Domnaigh, herenagh of Ardstraw, ob., 1179.
Ua Fedaigh, Aedh ob., 1505.
Ua Fedecain, of Oriel, sl., by Ulidians, 1094.
Ua Feradaigh, Gilla-Crist, s. of Wright, ob., 1324.
Ua Fercomais, Mael-Cainnigh, lector of Derry, 1185; drowned, 1189.
—— Maelruanaigh, arch-chief of Clann-Diarmata, sl., 1197.
Ua Ferghail (O'Farrell and O'Ferrall), three of name fell in Ros defeat, 1110.
—— joined Aedh O'Conor, 1296.
—— 1368; at war with Clann-Muircertaigh, 1370; 1376.
—— lordship of, 1430.
—— ss. of, aided by O'Donnell, 1475.
—— s. of, 1485.
—— with Justiciary against Clanricard, 1504.
—— k. of Annaly, 1316.
—— two clans of Aedh, defeated, 1378.
—— Aedh, chief of Muintir-Anghaile, sl. by his sept, 1232.
—— —— jun., ob., 1305.
—— —— s. of Amlaim, 1228.
—— —— s. of Domnall, sl. by his sept. 1269.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1228.
—— —— s. of Irial, executed by his 2 bb., 1491.
—— —— s. of John, ob., 1376.
—— —— s. of Mael-Isu, sl., 1310; ss. of, 1355.
—— Amalgaidh, ab. of Derry, made ab. of Iona, 1204.
—— bp. of Ardagh, ob., 1367.
—— Borgaill, d. of, ob., 1355.
—— Brian, future chief of Conmaicne, ob., 1345.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of Rughraidhe, s. of Cathal, 1486, 1497,
—— Cathal jun., ob., 1371.
—— —— s. of Gilla-na-naem, ob., 1282.
Ua Ferghail.—*cont.*
—— Cathal, s. of Murchadh, made chief of Annaly, 1347; ob., 1348; d. of, w. of O'Reilly, ob., 1363.
—— — s. of Murchadh Carrach, ob., 1313.
—— —— s. of Thomas, ob., 1432.
——Cetach, s. of Thomas, s. of Cathal, s. of Thomas, made O'Farrell, 1496; defeated and sl., 1497.
—— Conmac, s. of John, s. of Domnall, s. of John, s. of Domnall, made O'Farrell, 1488; raided Brawney, 1489; chief of Annaly, ob., 1494; w. of, Maude Birmingham, ob., 1488.
—— Conn, gs. of John, s. of Domnall, s. of John, s. of Domnall, wounded, 1485.
—— Conor, bp., gf. of James, 1485.
—— —— s. of Cathal, ss. of, 1386, 1458, 1463.
—— Cormac, gs. of Tomaltach, sl., 1374.
—— Diarmait, s. of Brian, sl., 1342.
—— —— s. of John, chief of Annaly, ob., 1362.
—— Domnall, chief of Conmaicne, sl., 1172.
—— —— s. of Aedh jun., sl., 1310.
—— —— the Tawny, the O'Farrell, s. of Domnall, s. of John, s. of Domnall, chief of Annaly, ob., 1467; w. of, Margaret Dalton, ob., 1488.
—— —— s. of John, chief of Muintir-Anghaile, ob., 1355.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Domnall, made chief of Annaly, 1400; at war with Foreigners of Meath, 1412; ob., 1435.
—— Donnchadh, defeated Foreigners and sl., 1373.
—— —— s. of Brian Blind-eye, s. of Domnall the Tawny, sl., 1489.
—— Echtigern, lay-brother, ob., 1110.
—— Edmond, s. of Domnall, 1430.
—— Ferghus, sl., 1369.
—— —— s. of Edmond, s. of Laisech, s. of Ros, 1495.

Ua Ferghail.—*cont.*
—— Flaithbertach, k. of Tullyhog, wounded mortally by Cenel-Binnigh, 1068.
—— Geoffrey, razed castles of Moydow, Newtown, and Moybreckrie, 1295; led hosting to Donore, 1310; chief of Annaly, ob., 1318.
—— —— s. of Edmond, s. of Thomas, won btl. of Scriboig, 1452; sl. 1458.
—— —— s of Gilla-na-naem, ob., 1375.
—— Gerald, s. of Aedh, jun., lord of Magh-Tregha, sl., 1497.
—— Gilla-na-naem, ob., 1274.
—— —— chief of Annaly, ob., 1347.
—— —— s. of Irial, taken, and delivered to earl of Kildare, 1486; executed his b., Aedh, 1491.
—— Godfrey, s. of Muircertach, sl., 1310.
—— Hubert, s. of William, sl., 1435.
—— James, s. of Cu-Connacht, s. of bp. Conor, sl., 1485.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, s. of Cathal, 1500.
—— Jenkin, sl., 1323
—— —— sl., 1369.
—— John, sl., 1318; ss. of, 1323, 1355.
—— —— slew his uncle, Murchadh, 1322; clan of, at war with ss. of Murchadh, 1386; attacked Thomas O'Farrell, 1387.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Murchadh, chief of Annaly, ob., 1400.
—— —— the Red, s. of Cairpre, s. of Laisech, 1497.
—— —— s. of Domnall, chief of Annaly, built Lissardowlan cas., 1377; ob., 1383.
—— —— s. of Domnall (the O'Farrell), 1458; ob., 1475.
—— Kathleen, d. of Domnall the Tawny, s. of Domnall, s. of John, s. of Domnall, w. of Mac Manus, ob., 1486.
—— Laisech, s. of Cetach, sl., 1497.
—— —— s. of John, slew Mael-Sechlainn, 1482.
—— —— s. of Ros, defeated, 1452, 1458.

Ua Ferghail.—*cont.*
—— Mael-Sechlainn, chief of Annaly, ob., 1364
—— —— the Connacian, 1369; ob., 1371.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Edmond, s. of Thomas, sl., 1482.
—— —— s. of Diarmait, sl., 1374.
—— Marcella, d. of John, s. of Domnall, s. of John, s. of Domnall, w. of O'Reilly, drowned or stifled, 1486.
—— Meyler, s. of Hubert, slew Hubert, 1435.
—— Mor, d. of O'Farrell, w. of Mac Rannell, ob., 1378.
—— Muircertach, sl. by his [unnamed] b., 1322.
—— Murchadh Carrach, sl., 1322.
—— —— the Fair, sl., 1256.
—— —— the Fair, ob., 1398.
—— —— s. of Cathal, ab. of Abbeyshrule, ob., 1354.
—— —— s. of Cormac, s. of John, sl., 1497.
—— —— [s. of Gilla-na-naem, s. of Braen] chief of Annaly, sl. by his nephew, John, 1322; ss. of, 1386, w. of, Mor O'Boyle, ob., 1320.
—— Nualaith, d. of Murchadh, s. of Gilla-na-naem, s. of Braen, w. of Thomas O'Farrell, taken, 1387.
—— Robert, ob., 1376.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of Cathal, sl., 1373.
—— Rughraidhe, s. of Cathal, the O'Farrell, 1486, 1488; ob., 1496.
—— —— s. of Irial, executed his b., Aedh, 1491; j.-chief of Annaly, taken, 1496; sl., 1500.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Brian, ob., 1382.
—— s. [unnamed] of Uaithne, s. of Irial, 1487.
—— Tadhg, s. of Uaithne, s. of Brian, s. of Edmond, s. of Thomas, sl., 1497.
—— Thomas, s. of Cathal, got Dalton's cas., 1386, stronghold of taken, 1386; attacked, 1387; sl., 1399; ss. of, 1382; w. of, Nualaith O'Farrell, 1387.
—— —— s. of Cathal, s. of Thomas, sl., 1463.

Ua Ferghail.—*cont.*
—— Tomaltach, s. of Murchadh, ob., 1365.
—— William, chief of Annaly, ob., 1445; w. of, Aine O'Rourke, ob., 1431.
—— —— s. of Cathal, sl., 1493.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of William, bp. of Ardagh, made the O'Farrell, 1496.
—— Uaithne, s. of Irial, [unnamed] s. of, 1487.
Ua Ferghaile (O'Farrelly), Domnall, slew Domnall, k. of Ui-Faelain, 1039; k. of Glendalough and Imail, sl. by his sept, 1043.
Ua Fiachrach, Aedhan, ob., 570.
Ua Fiadbra (or O'Melaghlin), Mael-Mochta, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 1173.
Ua Fiaich, Domnall, s. of the Parson, ob., 1492.
—— Gilla-Crist, vicar of Derrybrusk, ob., 1482.
Ua Fialain (O'Phelan), Adam, ob., 1365.
—— Barrdubh, d. of Eoghan, w. of O'Breslen, ob., 1478.
—— Eoghan, poet, ob., 1431.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, ob., 1489.
—— Ferghal, s. of Eoghan, poet, ob., 1510; w. of, Mor Mac Manus, ob., 1501.
—— Gilla-Patraic, s. of Aedh, ob., 1458.
—— Gilla-Tigernaigh, ob., 1426.
—— John, ollam in poetry, ob., 1378.
—— —— ollam of ss. of Philip Maguire in poetry, herenagh of Bohoe, ob., 1483.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, w. of, Lasairfina Mac Manus, ob., 1454.
—— Paul, ob., 1377.
—— Tadhg, s. of Eoghan, ob., 1527.
—— William, s. of Gilla-Patraic, ob., 1484.
Ua Findallain (O'Fenelon, of Delvin, Westmeath), ss. of, slew O'Melaghlin, k. of Meath, 1160.
Ua Finn (O'Finn), master of harmony, ob., 1269.
—— Cuchaille, k. of Fir-Rois, died in penance, 1073.
Ua Finn.—*cont.*
—— David, ab. of Boyle, ob., 1263.
—— Domnall, coarb (bp.) of Clonfert, ob., 1195.
—— Ragnall, slew Art O'Rourke, 1230.
Ua Finnachta (O'Finnaghty), Domnall, sl., 1309.
—— Flaithbertach, s. of Riucc, sl., 1188.
—— Flann, chief of Clann-Murchadha, ob., 1184.
—— John, 1326 (elected bp. of Elphin), 1350; ob., 1354.
—— Nicholas, ob., 1361.
—— Simon, herenagh of Elphin, ob., 1289.
Ua Finnguine, Finnguine, royal-heir of Munster, sl. by Mael-Sechlainn O'Brick, 1057.
Ua Finniain (O'Finnen), William, ab. of Kilbeggan, made bp. of Clonmacnoise, 1298.
Ua Firghil (O'Freel), two of the name aided O'Donnell, 1540.
—— Conor, sl., 1261.
—— Donnchadh the Stammerer, sl., 1497.
—— Ferghal, bp. of Raphoe, ob., 1299.
O'Fithcellaigh (O'Fihelly), Master Maurice, D.D., Friar Minor, after 40 years' lecturing and glossing Scripture in Italy, made abp. of, and died on arrival at, Tuam, 1513.
Ua Flainn and Ua Floinn (O'Flynn), 1309.
—— chief of Sil-Maelruanaigh, ob., 1341.
—— Aedh, chief of Sil-Maili-Ruain, ob., 1192.
—— Brian, k. of Ui-Tuirtre, sl., 1287.
—— Connla, coarb of Molaise (bp.) of Leighlin, ob., 1113.
—— Conor, s. of Fiachra, slew Johnikin Fitz Maurice, 1300.
—— Cu-maighi, w. of, taken by his foster s., Mac Dunlevy, 1271; k. of Ui-Tuirtre, and Fir-Li, and Dalaraide, wife of, Ben-Midhe O'Carroll, ob.; sl., 1176.

Ua Flainn.—*cont.*
—— Cu-Maighi, s. of Deoradh, k. of Bright, drowned in Lough Neagh, after Inch was taken from him by Iveagh, 1121.
—— Cu-Midhe, slew his b., Cu-Maighi, 1176; burned Armoy, 1177; k. of Ui-Tuirtre and Fir-Li, defeated De Courcy, 1178; defeated, 1181; sl., 1194.
—— David, chief of Sil-Maelruanaidh, ob., 1228.
—— of Assylin, Derborgaill, d. of, ob., 1297.
—— Domnall, s. of Murchad, sl., 1115.
—— Donnsleibhe, ab. of monastery of Paul and Peter, Armagh, ob., 1255.
—— Fiach, ob., 1105.
—— Fiachra, chief of Muintir-Mailruanaigh, sl., 1289.
—— —— future chief of Sil-Mailruanaigh, and his (unnamed) w., ob., 1368.
—— Flaithbertach, coarb of Dachonna (ab.) of Assylin, ob., 1210.
—— Flann, s. of Fiachra, future chief of Sil-Mailruanaigh, sl., 1306.
—— Mael-Isu, prior of Assylin, ob., 1223.
—— Muircertach, k. of Ui-Tuirtre, sl., 1219.
—— —— s. of Thomas, future king of Ui-Tuirtre, sl., 1359.
—— Muiredach, k. of Ui-Tuirtre, ob., 1059.
—— Niall, sl., 1202.
—— Ruaidhri, k. of Bright, ob., 1216.
—— Thomas, k. of Ui-Tuirtre, ob., 1368.
Ua Flaithbertaigh (O'Flaherty), 1384.
—— Aedh, given up to Foreigners, 1226.
—— Brian, taken, 1377.
—— Conor, sl. by his b., Ruaidhri, in Aran, 1186.
—— Diarmait, s. of, drowned, 1417.
—— Domnall, sl., 1226.
—— Donnchadh, 1304.
—— —— bp. of Killala, ob., 1306.
Ua Flaithbertaigh.—*cont.*
—— Flaithbertach, blinded Ruaidhri O'Conor, arch-k. C., 1092; k. of W. C., sl. by O'Conors, 1098.
—— Hubert, slew Conor O'Conor, and sl., 1304.
—— Muircertach, sl., 1281.
—— —— s. of Brian, k. C., ob., 1419.
—— Muiredach, of W. C., sl. on Desmond hosting, 1121.
—— Murchadh, bp. of Annaghdown, ob., 1241.
—— Ruaidhri, k. W. C., sl. in btl. by Aedh O'Conor, 1062.
—— —— slew his b., Conor, 1186,
—— —— s. of Murchadh, s. of k. of W. C., drowned, 1417.
*See* Ui-Flaithbertaigh.
Ua Flaithecain, Murchad, herenagh of Ard-bo, master of learning, liberality and poetry, died in pilgrimage at Armagh, 1103.
Ua Flaithein, slew O'Quirke, 1044.
—— Eochaidh, made raid in Magh-Itha; the 500 cows taken were left and 48 of them drowned, 1056.
—— Loingsech, coarb of Ciaran and Cronan (ab. of Clonmacnoise and Roscrea), ob., 1042.
Ua Flannacain, Aedh, herenagh of Moone, ob., 1005
—— k. of Teffia, slew O'Carey, k. of Carbury (Meath), 1046.
—— Eochaidh, herenagh of (Armagh) Guest-house and Clonfeacle, master of poetry and history, ob., 1004.
—— Sgolog, k. of Teffia, sl. by his sept, 1036.
—— of Ui-Maine, 1037.
Ua Flannacain (O'Flannagan), 1178.
—— sl., 1306.
—— d. of, w. of Mac Dermot, 1310.
—— (Toorah) district of, 1522.
—— ss. of, 1293.
—— ss. of, slew slayers of their bb., in eric, 1513.

Ua Flannacain.—*cont.*
—— town of (crannog in Lough Erne, Magheraboy bar., co. Fermanagh), 1495.
—— k. of Lurg and Ui-Fiachrach, sl., 1039.
—— Aedh, parson of Inishmacsaint, ob., 1530.
—— —— prior of Devenish, ob., 1419.
—— —— s. of the O'Flanagan, sl., 1535.
—— Bartholmew, s. of Aedh, prior of Devenish, ob., 1462.
—— Benedict, prior of Kilmore (co. Roscommon), ob., 1330.
—— Brian, ss. of, 1349.
—— Conn, placed Canons at Kilmore, (co. Roscommon), 1232.
—— Conor, 1336.
—— Cormac. s. of. 1446.
—— —— chief of Toorah, sl., 1310.
—— —— s. of Cormac, ob., 1505.
—— —— made chief of Toorah, 1450; s. of Gilla-Isu, ob., 1470.
—— David, ss. of, 1394.
—— Diarmait, sl., 1256.
—— —— chief of Toorah, and his two ss., sl., 1303.
—— Donnchadh, made bp. of Elphin, 1303; ob., 1307.
—— Edmond, parson of Inishmacsaint, ob., 1551.
—— Enna, ob., 1351.
—— Flaithbertach, chief of Clann-Cathail, w. of, Dubthemrach O'Quin; ob., 1231.
—— Geoffrey, chief of Clann-Cathail, ob., 1377.
—— Gilbert, chief of Toorah, sl., 1349.
—— —— lord of third of Toorah, ob., 1427.
—— —— s of Cormac, s. of Gilla-Isu, made the O'Flanagan, 1488; ob., 1496; w. of, Margaret Maguire, ob 1498.
—— Gilla-Isu, chief of Toorah, sl, 1429.
—— —— s. of Cormac, s. of Gilla-Isu, sl., 1469.

Ua Flannacain.—*cont.*
—— Gilla-Isu, s. of Gilbert, sl., 1512.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, chief of Toorah, sl., 1538.
—— Gilla-Padraig, s. of Gilbert, s. of Cormac, sl., 1496.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, 1538.
—— the Gloomy Gillie, s. of Aedh, s. of (Nicholas) parson of Inishmacsaint, ob., 1549.
—— Graine, d. of prior Bartholomew, w. of Magrath, ob., 1499.
—— James, parson of Inishmacsaint, ob., 1531.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, sl., 1512.
—— Laurence, s. of the sen prior (Bartholomew), prior of Devenish, ob., 1505.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, chief of Clann-Cathail, sl., 1294.
—— —— chief of Toorah, sl. by his sept, 1327.
—— —— s. of Aedh, sl., 1336.
—— —— the Thievish, s. of Tadhg, s. of Maghnus, thief, hung by Maguire, 1500.
—— Maghnus, s. of David, sl., 1383.
—— —— the O'Flanagan, s. of Gilbert, and his ss., 1512.
—— —— of Toorah, [=the preceding ?], s. of Gilbert, s. of Cormac, ob., 1531.
—— Muircertach, chief of Clann-Cathail, ob., 1189.
—— —— chief of Clann-Cathail, 1293.
—— —— chief of Toorah, sl., 1383.
—— —— chief of Toorah, died on pilgrimage at Rome, 1450.
—— —— s. of Flaithbertach, sl., 1228.
—— —— s. of Gilbert, 1537.
—— —— s. of the O'Flanagan, Gilla-Isu, s. of Torlogh, 1537.
—— —— the O'Flanagan, s. of Muircertach, ob., 1507.
—— Nicholas, parson of Devenish, died on pilgrimage at Rome, 1450.
—— —— s. of Pierce, parson of Devenish, ob., 1520.

Ua Flannacain.—*cont.*
—— Pierce, s. of Nicholas, canon choral of Clogher, parson and prior of Culdees, sacristan of Devenish, official of (deanery of) Lough Erne, ob., 1479.
—— Redmund, s. of Gilbert, s. of Cormac, sl., 1484.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of Muircertach, sl., 1502.
—— Tadhg, chief of Clann-Cathail, ob., 1289.
—— —— chief of Toorah, sl., 1394.
—— Torlogh, s. of Gilla-Isu, chief of Toorah, ob., 1488.
—— —— s. of the O'Flanagan, Gilla-Isu, s. of Torlogh, 1537 ; sl., 1538.
*See* Ui-Flannagain.
Ua Flannchadha, Iarnan, *hound* (persecutor) *of the saints and faithful*, went on raid in Delvin : fought and sl., with slaughter of raiders, by a few, through power of saints, 1035.
Ua Flannchua, herenagh of Emly, ob., 1058.
—— Diarmait, coarb of Ailbe of Emiy, bp., lector, bountiful, hospitable, ob., 1114,
Ua Flathrai, Cu-Uladh, k U., deposed by O'Mulrony and Ulidians, 1071 ; sl. by S. Bregia, 1072.
Ua Floinn, *see* Ua Flainn.
Ua Focarta (O'Fogarty), k. of Eli, sl. by gs. of Brian (Boruma), 1072.
—— k. of S. Eli, sl., 1171.
—— Gormlaith, d. of O'Fogarty, w. of Torlogh O'Brien, ob., 1076.
—— Maelruanaidh, k. of S. Eli, sl. by Donnchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), 1057.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, k. of Eli, ob., 1115.
Ua Foghladha (O'Foley), Mael-Isu, [a]bp. of Cashel, ob. 1131.
Ua Forannain, Mael-Brighte, herenagh of Ardstraw, died in penance, 1127.
Ua Forreidh, Aedh, took bishopric of Armagh, 1032 ; took lectorship of Armagh, 1049 ; chief lector of Armagh, ob. ; quatrain relative to, 1056.
Ua Forreidh.—*cont.*
—— Cathalan, employed Hebrew Mundane Reckoning, 1060 ; master of wisdom and piety, ob. ; quatrain in praise, of 1088.
Ua Froich, Coscrach, ab. of Louth, ob., 802.
Ua Gadhra (O'Gara), cas. of (W. of Lough Conn, co. Sligo), 1538.
—— sept of, 1359.
—— ss. of, 1228.
—— Brian, ob., 1325.
——Cian, s. of Eoghan, s. of Tomaltach, died suddenly by poet's miracle, 1495.
—— Diarmait, slew Tadhg O'Conor, 1328.
—— —— the O'Gara, s. of Eoghan, taken, 1495.
—— Domnall, ob., 1218.
—— Donnsleibhe, k. of Sliabh-Lugha, sl., 1181.
—— —— k. of Sliabh-Lugha, sl. by his nephew, 1227.
—— Eoghan, ob , 1469.
—— —— jun., s. of Eoghan, ob., 1469.
—— Ruaidhri, k. of Sliabh-Lugha, sl., 1256.
—— —— k. of Sliabh-Lugha, sl., 1285.
—— Tadhg, s. of Cian, sl., 1260.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, 1241.
Ua Gailmredhaigh and (by metathesis of *l* and *r*) Ua Gairmledhaigh,—leghaidh (O'Gormley), guarantee of, 1252.
—— ob., 1341.
—— won (from O'Donnell) to O'Loughlin, 1159 ; defeated at Magh-Lughad by Cenel-Eoghain of Tullyhog ; sl. by O'Mulrony, after dishonouring clergy of I. and his oaths ; head of taken to Armagh, 1160 ; s. of, 1183.
—— Amlaim, sl., 1260.
—— Amlaim, s. of Menman, sl., 1179.
—— Brian, the O'Gormley, ob., 1496.
—— Conor, chief of Cenel-Moen, sl. by O'Dowdas and O'Flahertys, 1119.
—— —— sl., 1280.
—— —— s. of Conor, sl., 1484.

Ua Gailmredhaigh.—*cont.*
—— Conor, s. of Niall, chief of Cenel-Moen, ob., 1232.
—— Domuall, sl. by Domnall O'Loughlin, 1084.
—— —— seized house on and slew Faelan Ua Duibdara, the k., and many Fermanagh nobles, 1128.
—— —— s. of Domnall, chief of Cenel-Moen, 1178: ss. of, 1178.
—— Edmond the Black, deposed, 1537.
—— Enna, chief of Cenel-Moen, sl., 1281.
—— Henry, sl., 1402.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, sl., 1359.
—— —— chief of Cenel-Moen, sl., 1280.
—— —— chief of Cenel-Moen, ob., 1307.
—— —— chief of Cenel-Moen, ob., 1340.
—— —— s. of Conor, sl., 1484.
—— Muircertach, the O'Gormley, s. of Henry, s. of Conor, ob., 1490.
—— Niall, Chief of Cenel-Moen, ob., 1261.
—— —— 1175: k. of Magh-Itha and Cenel-Ennai, sl., 1177.
—— Rughraidhe, made O'Gormley, 1537.
—— Sitriuc, sl., 1195.
—— Somairledh, sl., 1292.
—— Tighernan, s. of Raghnall, s. of Domnall, 1178.
Ua Gairb, Maghnus, chief of Fir-Droma, sl., 1188.
Ua Gairbeidh (O'Garvey), Culocha, k. of Ui-Meith, slew, and sl. by, Ua Crichain, k. of Farney, 1027.
Ua Gairmledhaigh, } *See* Ua Gailmred-
Ua Gairmleghaidh, } haigh.
Ua Galain, s. of Suibne, sl. in btl. near Ardee, 1159.
Ua Gallchubair (O'Gallagher), Aedh the Gloomy, s. of William, s. of bp. Laurence, slayer of O'Boyle, in 1536; sl. by O'Boyles, 1540.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of Dubhaltach, sl. 1527.
—— Art, s. of bp. Laurence, ab. of Assaroe, ob., 1502.
—— Brian, s. of bp. Laurence, ss. of, 1513.
Ua Gallchubair—*cont.*
—— Cathal, ss. of, 1498.
—— the Dean (of Raphoe), s. of Art, s. of Lochlann, ob., 1538.
—— Son of Domnall, s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Aenghus jun., sl., 1527.
—— Domnall, s. of Ferghal, s. of Inmanagh, ob., 1377.
—— —— s. of bp. Laurence, sl. in faction fight by his sept, 1527; two ss. of sl., 1522.
—— —— s. of Tuathal, sl., 1497.
—— Edmond, the O'Gallagher, s. of John, s. of Tuathal, ob., 1534.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of Tomaltach, 1497.
—— Eoghan, s. of Cormac Carrach, sl., 1494.
—— —— s. of Tuathal, taken, 1497; set free, 1498.
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of the Black Gillie, sl., 1497.
—— John, s. of Maghnus, s. of Aenghus, 1497.
—— bp. Laurence, descendants of, 1536; s. of sl., 1470.
—— Lochlainn, bp. (of Raphoe), ob., 1438.
—— William, s. of bp. Laurence, sl., 1497.
—— —— s. of the O'Gallagher, Edmond, s. of Domnall, s. of Lochlainn, sl., 1494.
—— Torlogh, the O'Gallagher, s. of Brian the Green, ob., 1516.
—— —— s. of Domnall, sl., 1457.
—— —— s. of Tuathal, taken, 1497; set free, 1498; ob., 1528.
—— Tuimilin, ss. of, 1436.
Ua Gerain (O'Geran), John, poet, ob., 1507.
Ua Gerudhain (O'Geran?) Finnbarr, s. of Finnbarr, chief of Muntergeran, sl. in btl. near Ardee, 1159.
Ua Gibellain, Florence, archdeacon of Elphin, ob., 1287.
—— Maurice, master of Canon and Civil Law, professor of poetry and Ogmic, &c., ob., 1328.

Ua.—*cont.*
Ua Gilgain (O'Gilgan), town of (Ballygilgan, Carbury bar., co. Sligo), 1513.
Ua Gilla-Loinne, Diarmait, sl., 1219.
Ua Gilla-Ultain, Imar, s. of Mac Carroon, chief of Muintir-Mail-Shinna, ob., 1174.
Ua Gillurain, Gilla-Molaisi, monastery of, Tuam, 1229.
Ua Glennain (O'Glennon), Ben-Midhe, d. of, w. of Mac Martan, ob., 1415.
Ua Goaigh (Gough), Donnchad, k. of Keenaght, sl. by Cenel-Eogain, 1015.
Ua Gobhan (O'Gowan), Geoffrey, ob., 1492.
—— Mahon, s. of Torlogh, ob., 1489.
Ua Gormain (O'Gorman), Finn, bp. of Kildare, ab. of Newry, ob., 1160.
—— Flann, lector of Armagh, director of Irish schools, ob., 1174.
—— Oenghus, coarb of Comgall (ab.) of Bangor, died in pilgrimage at Lismore, 1123.
Ua Gormghaile (O'Gormelly), Gilla-na-naemh, priest of Maghera, died in penance, 1219.
—— Mael-Isu, prior of Church Island (Inis-Mac-nErin), ob., 1234.
—— Muiredach, prior of Church Island, ob., 1229.
Ua Grada (O'Grady), Domnall, chief of Clann-Dunghaile, sl., 1311.
—— John, abp. of Tuam, ob., 1371.
Ua hAdmail (O'Hamill), ollam in poetry of O'Hanlon, ob., 1376.
Ua hAedha, Muiredach, k. of Muskerry, ob., 1010.
Ua hAedha (O'Hea, O'Hugh, O'Hughes, Hugh), k. of Ui-Fiachrach of Ardstraw, died in penance, 1069.
—— Ferdorcha, the O'Hea, s. of O'Hea the Freckled, sl., 1493.
—— Flann, coarb of Enna of Ara (ab. of Aran), ob., 1110.
—— John, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, sl., 1493.
—— Paitin, of Ui-Cennselaigh, ob., 1165.
Ua hAedha.—*cont.*
—— Sir Patrick, the Parson, ob., 1494.
—— Philip, s. of the Parson, sl., 1493.
—— Torlogh, s. of the Parson, sl., 1493.
Ua hAedhacain, Ua hEdacain, Ua hAgain and Ua hOgain (O'Hagan), Brian the Dark, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1485.
—— Dubgall, k. of Oneilland, sl. by Ua Laithein, 1054.
—— Imar, built church of mon. of Paul and Peter, Armagh, 1126.
—— Mac Craith, (Patrician) steward of Cenel-Ferghusa, sl., 1081.
—— Raghnall, (Patrician) steward of Tullyhog, sl. by Magh-Itha, 1103.
—— Tadhg, and two of his ss. sl., another s. emasculated, by O'Neill, for rebellion, 1504.
Ua hAgain, *see* Ua hAedhacain.
Ua hAghrain (O'Haran), Echtigern, coarb of Ciaran and Coman (ab. of Clonfert and Roscommon), ob., 1052.
Ua hAilecain (O'Haligan), Mael-Petair, lector and chief of Armagh students, sl. by Men of Farney, 1042.
Ua hAilella, lord of Kineliagh, sl., 740.
Ua hAilellain and Ua hAilillen, Cumuscach, k. of Iveagh, sl. by Killyman (Ui-Caracain), 1044.
—— Ruaidhri, k. of Iveagh, sl. by Men of Farney, 1019.
Ua hAinli (O'Hanly), chief of Doohy-Hanly, ob., 1297.
—— Conor, sl., 1272.
—— —— chief of Cenel-Dobhta, ob., 1358.
—— Cormac, died of King's Game, 1369.
—— Imar, taken, 1382.
—— Tadhg, sl., 1311.
Ua hAirechtaigh, Colman, coarb of Comgall (ab. of Bangor), ob., 1058.
Ua hAiretigh, Eilill, coarb of Ciaran (ab. of Clonmacnoise), ob., 1070.
Ua hAirt (O'Hart), Cormac, the O'Hart, ob., 1527.
Ua hAitechde, Conall, sl. in btl. of Ballyshannon, co. Kildare, 738.

Ua hAitechde.—*cont.*
—— Fergal, sl. in btl. of Allen, 722.
Ua hAiteidh, Ua Aitidh, Ua hAtidh, Ua Ateidh and Ua Atteidh, sl. on hosting of Eochaid, k. U., into Kinelowen, 989.
—— Aiteidh, k. of Iveagh, burned in ignited house in Uachtar-tire, 1046.
—— Domnall, k. of Iveagh, slew, and sl. by, Loingsech, k. of Oneilland, 981.
—— —— fell in Iveagh defeat, 1086.
—— Donnchad, s. of Echri, royal-heir of Iveagh, sl. by Ulidians, 1102.
—— Echmiledh, k. of Iveagh, sl. by Ulidians, 1006.
—— —— k. of Iveagh, sl. by Tyrone, 1065.
—— Flaithbertach, of Iveagh, blinded by Donnchad O'Haughey, k. U., 1094.
Ua hAmradhain, Assid, steward of Dal-Fiatach, ob., 1100.
Ua hAmrain, sl. in defeat of Crew, 1099.
Ua hAnbheidh and Ua hAnbeith (O'Hanvey), Diarmait, k. of Ui-Meith, cavalry leader of k. of Ailech, sl., 1170.
—— Domnall, k. of Ui-Meith, sl., 1108.
—— —— k. of Iveagh, sl., and succeeded, by Echri, 1119.
—— Echri, s. of Flaithbertach, slew and succeeded Domnall, k. of Iveagh, 1119.
—— Flann, k. of Ui-Meith, sl. by O'Carroll, 1043.
—— —— k. of S. Oriel, ob., 1096.
Ua hAndiaraidh and Ua hAnniaraidh (O'Henery), Conor, k. of Keenaght, slew, and sl., by Ua Cein, 1096.
—— Gilla-epscoip-Eogain, k. of Keenaght, sl. by his bb. in Bangor cemetery, 1121.
Ua hAngli, Samuel, bp. of Dublin, ob., 1121.
Ua hAnluain (O'Hanlon), aided O'Neill, 1522.
—— sl., 1391.
—— k. of Oriors, sl., 1380.
—— ss. of the, 1492.
—— ollam in poetry of, O'Hamill, 1376.
Ua hAnluain.—*cont.*
—— ss. of Brian the Lame, s. of Edmund the Red, 1498.
—— Cu-Uladh, sl., 1260.
—— —— k. of Oriors, and his b., sl., 1297.
—— Donnchad, k. of Oneilland, sl. by his bb. by stratagem, 1111.
—— Echmarcach, slew slayer of his b., Murchad, 1266; k. of Oriors, taken and escaped, 1268.
—— Edmond the Red, k. of Oriors, 1484; raided, 1487; sl., 1493.
—— Feidhlimidh, sl., 1481.
—— Gilla-Patraic, k. of Oriel, sl., 1243.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh, sl., 1495.
—— —— s. of Redmund, sl., 1495.
—— Glaisne, s. of John, sl., 1497.
—— John, s. of Edmond, sl., 1493.
—— —— s. of the O'Hanlon, sl., 1476.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Feidhlimidh, 1495, 1496.
—— —— s. of Maghnus jun., sl., 1497.
—— Maghnus, blinded, 1321.
—— —— the Swarthy, sl., 1497.
—— Murchadh, k. of Oriel, escaped, 1245; sl., 1246, or 1247; slayer of sl., 1266.
—— —— the Red, s. of Feidhlimidh, sl., 1495.
—— Niall, k. of Oriors, sl., 1321.
—— Raghnall, died of King's Game, 1369.
—— Redmund, ss. of, 1492.
Ua hAnmchadha, Anmchadh, bp. of Ardfert, ob., 1117.
Ua hAnniaraidh, *see* Ua hAndiaraidh.
Ua hAnradhain (O'Hanrahan), Colum, herenagh of Roscarbery, ob., 1096.
Ua hArrachtain, Mael-Isu, coarb of Ailbe (bp. of Emly), ob., 1092.
Ua hArtugain (O'Hartigan), Cinaedh, chief sage of I., ob., 975.
Ua hEadhra, } *see* Ua hEghra.
Ua hEaghra, }
Ua hEdhacain, *see* Ua hAedhacain.
Ua hEghra, Ua hEadhra, and Ua hEaghra (O'Hara), sl., 1323.

Ua hEghra.—*cont.*
—— two ss. of, sl., 1506.
—— Aedh, k. of Leyny, sl., 1234.
—— —— s. of the O'Hara, 1488.
—— Art, k. of Leyny, sl., 1316.
—— Brian Carrach, 1298, 1306.
—— —— s. of Domnall the Black, sl., 1269.
—— Cathal, sl., 1261.
—— Conor the Stammerer, k. of Leyny, 1202, 1211; ob., 1231.
—— Cormac, sl., 1365.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of the O'Hara, 1493.
—— Domnall, k. of Leyny, sl. by O'Conor, 1023.
—— —— k. of Leyny, sl., 1264.
—— —— k. of Leyny, ob., 1294.
—— —— k. of Leyny, ob., 1358.
—— —— the Black, ss. of, 1294.
—— Donnchadh, s. of Domnall, sl., 1298.
—— —— s. of Duarcan, 1234; sl. by his sept, 1238.
—— Duarcan, k. of Leyny, sl., 1059.
—— —— k. of Leyny, ob., 1225.
—— Eoghan, 1474.
—— Fergal, k. of Leyny, ob., 1390.
—— The Black Gillie, sl., 1474.
—— John, taken, 1335.
—— —— ss. of, defeated, 1420.
—— —— the Tawny and s., sl., 1488.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of the O'Hara, 1493.
—— Maghnus the Tawny, s. of the O'Hara, 1493.
—— —— s. of Domnall, sl., 1314.
—— —— s. of William, 1314.
—— Murchadh, s. of Maelmuadh, ab. of Boyle, future bp. of Achonry, ob., 1344.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of O'Hara the Tawny, sl., 1470.
—— —— s. of Domnall, future k. of Leyny, ob., 1302.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, ob., 1340.
—— Ruighri, s. of the O'Hara, 1488.

Ua hEghra.—*cont.*
—— Tadhg, ob., 1225.
—— —— sl., 1420.
—— —— s. of Ferghal, j.-k. of Leyny, ob., 1420; ss. of, 1420.
—— Taithlech, made captive, 1090.
—— William, s. of John jun., sl., 1420.
—— —— the Swarthy, s. of the bp., ob., 1476.
—— Eastern, 1397; ss. of, 1420.
—— Western, 1397.
Ua hEicertaigh (O'Hegarty), Maelduin, herenagh of Lorrha, ob., 1050.
Ua hEicnechain, Niall, k. of Cenel-Ennai, sl. by his kinsmen, 1057.
Ua hEicnigh and Ua hEignigh (O'Heney), k. of Fermanagh, sl. by his sept, 1095.
—— slew Mac Cawell, 1185; defeated by O'Neill, got kingship of Cenel-Conaill, 1199; k. of Oriel, sl., 1201.
—— Ben-Midhe, d. of, w. of Aedh O'Neill, k. of Ailech, died in penance, 1215.
—— Gilla-Coluim, arch-k. of Oriel, ob., 1048.
—— Gilla-Crist, k. of Fermanagh, arch-k. of Oriel, died after penance, 1127.
—— Niall, k. of Fermanagh, sl. by Men of Lurg, 1053.
Ua hEiderla, the Blind Gillie, s. of, 1178.
Ua hEidhin (O'Heyne), slew Domnall O'Brien the Red, 1055.
—— d. of, w. of Conor Mac Dermot, burned, and drowned, 1187.
—— 3 ss. of, sl., 1377.
—— Aedh, k. of Tireragh, sl. on Desmond hosting, 1121.
—— Donnchadh, blinded, 1213.
—— Eoghan, k. of Ui-Fiachrach-Aidhne, sl. by his sept, 1340.
—— Gilla-na-noebh, k. of Tireragh, ob., 1100.
—— Maelfabaill, k. of Ui-Fiachrach-Aidhne, ob., 1048.

Ua hEidhin —*cont.*
—— Maelruanaidh, k. of Aidhne, fell in btl. of Dublin (Clontarf), 1014.
Ua hEignigh, *see* Ua hEicnigh.
Ua hEilidhe (O'Hely), Brian, ob., 1379.
—— Conor, s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1342.
—— Diarmait, yeoman, sl., 1309.
Ua hElgiusain, Gilla-Carthaigh, canon and anchorite, ob., 1230.
Ua hEnlainge, Muiredach, bp. of Clonfert, ob., 1117.
Ua hEnna and Ua hEnne (O'Heney), Conor, bp. of Killaloe, ob., 1216.
—— Domnall eminent bp. of W. of Europe (abp. of Cashel), fount of generosity of the world, doctor of Roman and Irish law, died after penance, 1098.
Ua hEoain, Cronan, ab. of Lismore, ob., 718.
Ua hEochadha (O'Haughey), Aedh, s. of Donnchad, royal-heir of U., sl. unjustly, 1114.
—— —— *s.vv.* Mac Duinnsleibhe.
—— Aine, gd. of Donnsleibhe, q. of Oriel, ob., 1171.
—— Conor, s. of Donnsleibhe, royal-heir of U., sl. by Farney, 1107.
—— Domnall, *s.vv.* Mac Duinnsleibhe.
—— Donnchad, k. U., blinded Ua hAiteidh, k. of Iveagh, 1094; taken, with some Ulidian nobles, by O'Loughlin, k. of Ailech, 1100; set free by same in Armagh church; s. of given as hostage to, for liberation of his f. by, O'Loughlin, 1101; met, and made plenary peace with, O'Loughlin at Cuan, 1111; expelled from kingship of U., blinded by Eochaidh O'Mahony, 1113.
—— Donnsleibhe, slew O'Muirony in btl., 1071; with Ulidian nobles, went to Munster for pay, 1080; slew O'Mahony, k. U., 1081; k. U., led hosting to Drogheda; Ulidia raided in his absence and large cattle-
Ua hEochadha.—*cont.*
spoil taken by O'Loughlin, 1084; sl., in btl. of Yew-field Pass, 1091; ss. of got half of U., 1113.
—— Donnsleibhe, } *s.vv.* MacDuinnsleibhe.
—— Eochaidh, }
—— —— (Goll Garbhraidhe) s. of Donnsleibhe, k. U., taken in house and beheaded by O'Mahony and O'Mulrony, 1108.
—— gs. of Eochaidh, slew Cucuach Mac Gilespick, 1166; slew his b., Maghnus, and became k. U., in his stead, 1171.
—— Gilla-Moninne, (Patrician) steward of Clann-Sinnaigh, fell at Crinach, 1086.
—— Maghnus, } *s.vv.* Mac Duinnsleibhe.
—— —— }
—— Niall, s. of Donnsleibhe, k. U., fell in domestic btl., 1127.
—— Ruaidhri, } *s.vv.* Mac Duinnsleibhe.
—— —— }
Ua hEochagain, Gilla-na-naem, sl., 1281.
Ua hEochaiden, k. of Dalaraide, sl. by his sept, 1070.
Ua hEodhaigh and Ua hEothaigh (O'Hoey), Gilla-Crist, bp. of Ardagh, ob., 1178.
—— Matthew, bp. of Ardagh, ob., 1322.
Ua hEoghain (O'Howen), Aedh the Lame, s. of Nicholas the Fair, the herenagh, s. of Conor, the archdeacon, of Inishkeen community, ob., 1416.
—— Brian, s. of the Official, Tadhg, ob., 1426.
—— David, herenagh of Inishkeen, ob., 1352.
—— Domnall, [rural] dean of Lough Erne, vicar of Inishkeen, ob., 1414.
—— Fergus, s. of Eoghan, s. of Matthew, the sen. Master, s. of archdeacon Conor, anchorite in Inishkeen, ob., 1490.
—— Finemain, d. of the O'Howen, ob., 1387.
—— Gilla-in-Coimdegh, ob., 1439.

Ua hEoghain.—*cont.*
—— Gilla-Domnaigh, official of [rural deanery of] Lough Erne, parson and herenagh of Inishkeen, ob., 1394.
—— Gilla-Patraic, prior of Lisgool, s. of the herenagh, Nicholas the Fair, s. of archdeacon Conor, ob., 1421.
—— —— the Red, s. of William, s. of the bald dean, Domnall, ob., 1481.
—— Graine, d. of Thomas, m. of the Coarb Maguire, ob., 1521.
—— Master John, s. of the sen. archdeacon, parson of Devenish, ob., 1417.
—— Mael-Padraigh, s. of the sen. Master, Matthew, s. of Conor, ob., 1424.
—— Matthew, chaplain of Inishkeen, ob., 1393.
—— —— [= Matthew, chaplain ?] s. of archdeacon Conor, Oxford lecturer; w. of, Aine Mac Manus, ob., 1382.
—— —— s. of the Swarthy Official, Gilla-Domnaigh, s. of the sen. Master, Matthew, herenagh of Inishkeen, ob., 1462.
—— Maurice, vicar of Inishkeen, ob., 1369, or 1370.
—— Nehemias, vicar of Inishkeen, ob., 1389.
—— Peter, [rural] dean of [deanery of] Lough Erne, ob., 1390.
—— Tadhg, official of [rural deanery of] Lough Erne, ob., 1431.
—— Thomas, s. of archdeacon Conor, ab. of Lisgool, Aine Mac Cabe, m. of children of, 1419.
Ua hEoghusa (O'Hosey), Aenghus, poet, ob., 1350.
—— —— s. of John, poet, ob., 1480.
—— Athairne, s. of John, poet, preceptor, instrumentalist, vocalist, ob., 1489.
—— Cithruadh, s. of Athairne, poet, preceptor, ob., 1518.
—— Gilla-Coluim, ob., 1535.
—— Mael-Muire, s. of Cithruadh, s. of Athairne, ob., 1521.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Athairne, died of King's Game, 1504.
Ua.—*cont.*
Ua hEothaigh, *see* Ua hEodhaigh
Ua hErarain, Mael-Brighte, mk. of Derry, made bp. of Clonfert, 1205.
Ua hErodhain and Ua hErodhuin, Aedh, k. of Oneilland, ob., 1018.
—— Colcu, head of Armagh poor, ob., 1077.
—— Cumuscach, fought with Dubdalethe respecting abbacy of Armagh, 1060; head of poor of I., died in penance, 1074.
—— Flaithbertach, sl., 1028.
Ua hErodhuin, *see* Ua hErodhain.
Ua hIffernain (O'Heffernan), of Bregia, sl., 1047.
Ua hIncappail, Murchad, royal-heir of W. C., sl., 1036.
Ua hIndirge (O'Henery), s. of, slew Cathbarr Ua Maelchotaigh, 1070. *See* Ua hInneirghi.
Ua hInmhainen, Donnsleibhe, mk. and master-wright, ob., 1230.
Ua hInnascaidh, Ferdomnach, coarb of Finnian (bp. of Clonard), ob., 1048.
Ua hInneirghi (O'Henery), slew Ua Maelchotaigh, 1096.
—— sl. on O'Loughlin's hosting into Ulidia, 1156.
—— d. of, 1192.
—— Aindiles, ob., 1254.
—— Cian, sl., 1260. *See* Ua hIndirge.
Ua hInnrechtaigh (O'Hanratty), Aedh, k. of Ui-Meith, sl. by Oneilland, 1020.
—— —— k. of Ui-Meith, sl. by Ui-Bresail, 1107.
—— Gairbeith, k. of Ui-Meith, sl. by Midians, 1076.
—— Imar, herenagh of Mucknoe, k. of Ui-Meith, 1161.
Ua hOenghusa (O'Hennessy), Oenghus, burned in Inis-na-lainne, 1029.
Ua hOgain, *see* Ua hAedhacain.
Ua hOgain (O'Hogan), Maurice, bp. of Killaloe, ob., 1299.

Ua.—*cont.*
Ua hOirechtaigh (O'Heraghty), Thomas, ab. of Assaroe, ob., 1298.
Ua hOissein, at consecration of Mellifont church, 1157; bp. of Connaught (abp. of Tuam), ob., 1161.
—— Eochaidh, slew O'Quirke, k. of Muskerry-Quirk, 1044; sl. in skirmish, 1050.
Ua hUail, Tuathal, herenagh of Both-Conais, ob., 1049.
Ua hUalghairg, Aedh, became k. of Cenel-Conaill, 1065.
Ua hUallachain (O'Hoolahan), Domnall, abp. of Munster (Cashel), ob., 1182.
Ua hUarghusa, Sinach, k. of Ui-Meith, slew and sl. by Cathal, s. of Labraidh, 1003.
Ua hUathmurain, k. of Fir-Li, sl., 1081.
—— Domnall, k. of Fir-Li, sl., 1036.
Ua hUchtain, Macnia, lector of Kells, drowned, coming from Scotland, with *Culebad* of Columba, 3 of Patrick's reliquaries, and 30 men, 1034.
—— Mael-Muire, coarb (ab.) of Kells, ob., 1009.
—— —— coarb of Columba (ab. of Iona and of Columban abbeys in I.), ob., 1040.
Ua hUghroin, John, s. of coarb of Mochua (ab. of Balla), made bp. of Elphin, ob., 1246.
Ua hUid (O'Hood), Brian, poet of Trian-Conghail, sl. 1485.
Ua hUiginn (O'Higgin, Higgins), Aedh, s. of Brian, s. of Ferghal the Red, ob., 1487.
—— Brian, s. of Ferghal the Red, poet, preceptor of schools of I. and Scotland in poetry, ob., 1476; said to have been foster-f. of Edmond Blind-eye Birmingham, 1489.
—— Cairpre, s. of Brian, ob., 1505.
—— Cu-coicriche, s. of Ferghal the Red, ob., 1463.
Ua hUiginn.—*cont.*
—— Domnall, s. of Brian, preceptor of schools of I. and Scotland in poetry, ob., 1502.
—— Eoghan, s. of Brian, preceptor of Connaught in poetry, 1510.
—— Feircert, poet, ob., 1419.
—— Gilla-na-naem, poet, ob., 1439.
—— —— w. of, Finnghuala Magrath, ob., 1531.
—— Gilla-Patraic, s. of Brian, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, professor of poetry, ob., 1485.
—— Graine jun., d. of the O'Higgin, w. of O'Devlin, ob., 1540.
—— Mael-Muire, s. of Thomas jun., poet, ob., 1488.
—— Philip the Poor, s. of Conn the Scarred, Friar Minor of Stricter Observance, excellent devotional versifier, ob., 1487.
—— Ruaidhri the Red, poet, ob., 1425.
—— Tadhg, ollam in poetry, ob., 1391.
—— —— jun., preceptor in poetry and erudition of schools of I. and Scotland, general entertainer of literati and pilgrims of I., ob., 1448.
—— Tuathal, made professor of poetry in succession to Tadhg jun., 1448.
—— William, ob., 1378.
Ua hUlltachain, Cormac, herenagh of Aghavea, ob., 1532.
Ua Lachtnain (O'Laghtnan), bp. of Connaught [Kilmacduagh ?], ob., 1354.
—— Laurence, bp. of Kilmacduagh, Grey [Cistercian] mk., ob., 1307.
—— —— bp. of Elphin, ob., 1326.
—— Mael-Muire, abp. of Tuam, ob., 1250.
Ua Laidhgnein and Ua Laidhgnen, Cairpri, herenagh of Ferns and St. Mullins, ob., 1043.
—— Ferghal, herenagh of Fahan, ob., 1070.
—— Flaithbertach, k. of Farney, born, 1049; ob., 1119.

Ua Laidhgnein.—*cont.*
—— Lethlobur, arch-k. of Oriel, sl. by Ruaidhri O'Rogan, 1078.
—— Ughaire, herenagh of Ferns, ob., 1085.
Ua Laidhgnen, *see* Ua Laidhgnein.
Ua Laidhig, bp. of Killala, ob., 1275.
—— John, bp. of Killala, ob., 1280.
Ua Laighenain, Mael-Isu, bp.-ab. of Emly, ab. of Baltinglass, ob., 1163.
—— Sitriuc, coarb of Comgall (ab. of Bangor), ob., 1212.
Ua Laisdi, John, ab. of Assaroe, ob., 1502.
Ua [Fh]Laithbhertaigh (O'Laverty), k. of Clann-Domnaill, ob., 1217.
—— Ardgal, royal-heir of Ailech, ob., 1251.
—— Congalach, royal-heir of Ailech, sl., 1123.
—— Domnall, mortally wounded, 1177.
—— Flaithbertach, prior of Dungiven, ob., 1207.
—— the Grey Gillie, sl., 1183.
—— Gormlaith, d. of Cathal, died in pilgrimage at Armagh, 1063.
—— Mac Craith, s. of k. of Tyrone, sl., 1197.
—— Muircertach, ob., 1207.
—— Ruaidhri, chief of Cenel-Moen, 1178; made k. of Kinel-Owen, 1186; sl., 1187; 3 ss. of, 1178.
Ua Laithein and Ua Laithen, slew Dubgall O'Hogan, k. of Oneilland, 1054.
—— Cumuscach, k. of Sil-Duibtire (Duffry), fell at Crinach, 1086.
—— Domnall, sl. by Domnall MacLoughlin, 1087.
—— Eochaidh, k. of Duffry, died in penance, 1062.
—— Muircertach, k. of Sil-Duibtire (Duffry), ob., 1089.
Ua Laithen, *see* Ua Laithein.
Ua Laitim John, bp. of Killala, b., 1343.
Ua Lapain, Oenghus, k. of Cenel-Ennai, sl. by Cenel-Eogain, 1011.
Ua Lapain.—*cont.*
—— Uissine, herenagh of Derry, ob., 984.
Ua Lennain (O'Lennan), Christian, ab. of Lisgool, ob., 1351.
—— Domnall, canon of Lisgool, ob., 1466.
—— —— prior of Lisgool, ob., 1380.
—— Eoghan, prior of Lisgool mon., ob., 1446.
—— Gilla-na-naem, canon and sacristan of Lisgool mon., ob., 1430.
—— Gilla-Patraic, ob., 1446.
—— John, s. of Geoffrey, b. of [Christian] ab. of Lisgool, sl., 1383.
—— Luke, prior of Lisgool, ob., 1434.
—— Matthew, canon of Lisgool, ob., 1425.
—— Thomas, canon and sacristan of Lisgool mon, ob., 1445.
Ua Leochain, Echri [Echry Lochan, MS.], k. of Morgallion [Mallon, MS.], ob., 1116.
—— Maelan, s. of Eicnech, k. of Morgallion and Lune, sl. by Saithni, 1018.
—— Son of Senan, k. of Morgallion, slew Domnall O'Melaghlin, 1023; sl., 1066.
Ua Lethlobuir, Donn, k. of Farney, sl. by Ui-Lathen on Fews, 1080.
Ua Ledai, Cathusach, of community of Patrick, eminent senior of I., ob., 1111.
Ua Lighdai (O'Liddy), Cairbri, herenagh of Emly, fell in defeat of Sliabh-Crot (Slieve.Grud), 1058.
Ua Liathain, Cormac, scribe, bp., and anchorite, ob., 867.
Ua Littain, Colman [ab. of Lismore], *doctor of religion* (master of religious life), ob., 731.
Ua Lochlainn (O'Loughlin), s. of Ardgal, sl., 1197.
—— Conor, raided and took large cattle-spoil from Ulidia, 1122; led hosting to Magh-Coba and got Iveagh hostages; thence to Bregia and burned Trim and its churches and persons therein: back, without peace of God or men, 1128; led hosting into Ulidia; defeated Ulidians,

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pillaged country, got hostages of Ulidian nobles, 1130; s. of Muircertach, k. of Cenel-Eogain, royal heir of I., sl., 1170.
—— Diarmait, s. of Muircertach, raided Tyrone, defeated and sl., 1204.
—— Domnall, s. of Aedh, defeated Ulidia, Ui-Tuirtre and Fir-Li, 1181; defeated by Foreigners at Dunboe, 1182; slew O'Branan, chief of Ui-Branain, 1186; k. of Ailech, royal-heir of I., sl.; buried at Armagh, 1188.
—— —— s. of Ardgar, defeated Fermanagh at Ergal Ford, 1080; became k. of Tyrone; made royal raid in Louth, took large cattle-spoil and paid Men of Farney for serving, 1083; raided Ulidia and took large cattle spoil; slew Domnall O'Gormley, 1084; k. of Ailech, slew O'Carolan and O'Looney; had conference with, and got hostages from, O'Brien, k. of Cashel and O'Melaghlin, k. of Tara, 1090; blinded O'Canannan, k. of Kinel-Conell, 1093; led hosting to Louth Wood to fight O'Brien and Munster; prevented by Domnall, coarb of Patrick, 1097; with N. of I., led hosting to Ulidia; their horse defeat Ulidian horse; burn camp and uproot tree of Crew; get 2 hostages and ab. of Bangor as surety for 2 : 3 quatrains relative thereto, 1099; raided and wasted Bregia and Fingal; took Donnchad O'Haughey (k. U.) and some Ulidian nobles, 1100; set them free in Armagh church, 1101; hostages of in custody of Domnall, coarb of Patrick, for year's peace between and Muircertach O'Brien, 1102; expelled O'Canannan from kingship of Kinel-Connell; defeated Munster and Leinster in Magh-Coba, 1103; led hosting to Magh-Coba, took hostages of Ulidia, went to Tara, burned much of Ui-Loeghaire, but spared inhabitants, 1104; peace made between and

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O'Brien at Dublin, by Domnall, coarb of Patrick, 1105; led raid-hosting to aid O'Melaghlin and wasted W. Meath, 1106; year's peace made by Cellach, coarb of Patrick, between and Muircertach O'Brien, 1107; with N. of I., led hosting to Fews, where peace was made between and O'Brien by said Cellach; thence to Ui-Bresail and got 3 Ulidian hostages, 1109; raided and took 1000 captive and many thousand cattle from Connaught, 1110; met and made plenary peace with O'Haughey, k. U., and got Ulidian hostages at Cuan, 1111; raided and took large cattle-spoil and many captives from Fingal, 1112; led hosting to Glenree (took Dalaraide Iveagh); peace made between and Muircertach O'Brien by Cellach: to Cloonkeen; year's peace made between and O'Brien by Cellach, 1113; led hosting to Rathkenny, and got submission of Ulidians, Dalaraide, Brefnians, and Midians; to Dunlo, and got submission of O'Conor and of his own s., Niall, and Kinel-Connell; to O'Deas' Castle, and made year's truce with Men of Munster; home through C., 1114; led hosting to aid O'Melaghlin against Connaught, and got false peace from Torlogh O'Conor, 1120; arch-k. I., died in 73rd year of age, 38th of reign, on feast of Muchuaroc *of the Wisdom* (Feb. 9); eulogium of, 1121; w. of, Bebinn O'Brien, ob., 1110. *See also* Mac Lochlainn, Domnall, s. of Ardgar.
—— Domnall, s. of Muircertach, sl., 1189.
—— —— k. of Kinelowen, invaded Tyrconnell, 1232.
—— Lochlann, slew Muircertach O'Neill, and sl. by s. of slain, 1160.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Muircertach, sl. by Foreigners, 1185.
—— Maghnus, s. of Diarmait, sl., 1202.

Ua Lochlainn—*cont.*
—— Mor, d. of Domnall, w. of Torlogh O'Conor, ob., 1122.
—— Muircertach, royal-heir of Ailech, sl. unjustly, 1114.
—— —— s. of Muircertach, k. of Cenel-Eogain, sl., 1196.
—— —— s. of Niall, led hosting into, and got hostages he chose of, Ulidia ; led hosting to S. Bregia. got hostages from Mac Murrough in return for Leinster ; thence to Ossory, and got submission of nobles of, 1156 ; k. I., at consecration of Mellifont church, and gave 120 cows and 60 oz. of gold to Lord and clergy ; led hosting into, and got submission and hostages of kk. and nobles of, Munster, 1157 ; led hosting to Tyrconnell and pillaged Fanad, 1158 ; to Meath, and gave kingship of to Donnchadh O'Melaghlin ; to aid Oriel, and defeated Connaught, Leitrim and Cavan near Ardee ; to Connaught, where he burned and pillaged, but got no hostages, 1159 ; led hosting to Magh-dula, to expel O'Gormley from Cenel-Moen ; directed O'Gormley to be sl., 1160 ; led hosting to Tir-Briuin ; thence to Teffia ; got hostages of, and gave Connaught to, O'Conor ; to Meath and got its hostages, 1161 ; separated houses from churches of Derry ; led hosting to and was a week in Magh-Fitharta, burning corn and towns of Foreigners ; cavalry of defeated by Foreigners ; got no hostages from Foreigners, 1162; refused assent to Flaithbertach O'Brolaghan accepting proferred abbacy of Iona ; aided in building Derry church, 1164 ; raided Ulidia, deposed k. and set up another, 1165 : slew Aedh O'Mulfoyle, k. of Carrickabraghy; blinded Eochaidh Mac Dunlevy O'Haughey, in violation of protection of Crozier of Jesus, coarb of Patrick and O'Carroll, k of Oriel ; hosting led against by O'Carroll, in consequence ; abandoned by his sept, save a few, sl. with 13 ; body buried in Armagh, to dishonour of Derry community, in being carried away from their cemetery, 1166.
—— Niall, s. of Domnall, raided Ulidia and took 1,000, or 3,000, cows in revenge of uprooting Tullyhog trees, 1111; k. of Cenel-Conaill, slew Donnchad Ua Tairchert, 1113 ; submitted to his f., 1114 ; royal-heir of Ailech and I., and paragon of I., sl. by Cenel-Moen, 1119. *See* Mac Lochlainn.
—— of Corcomroe, Corcomroe (Burren) of, 1364.
—— —— w. of, gd. of Mahon O'Brien, eloped with Edmund de Burgh, 1487.
—— —— Congalach, bp. of Kilfenora, ob., 1300.
—— —— —— k. of Corcomroe, ob.., 1045.
—— —— Donnchadh, k. of Corcomroe, ob., 1361.
—— —— Irial, lord of Corcomroe, sl., 1396.
—— —— Mael-Sechlainn, sl., 1396.
—— —— —— the Crooked, k. of Corcomroe, sl. by his b., 1389.
Ua Loingsigh (O'Lynch), house of broken by Cenel-Eogain in Antrim, 1030.
—— k. of Dalaraide, sl. by his sept, 1077.
—— Aedh, k. of Dalaraide, sl. in Ulidian defeat, 1130.
—— Conor, slew Maelduin, (Patrician) steward of Cenel-Binnigh, 1030; k. of Dalaraide, sl. by s. of Domnall O'Lynch, 1046 ; s. of slew Faithbertach O'Lynch, 1049.
—— Domnall, k. of Dalaraide, slew Brodur, the slayer of O'Mahony, k. U.; sl. by Ui-Meith of Menna-Tire, 1065 ; s. of slew Conor O'Lynch, 1046.
—— Donnchadh, submitted to Domnall O'Loughlin, k. of Ailech ; k. of Dalaraide, sl. unjustly, 1114.
—— Finnchaise, k. of Dalaraide, died in penance, 1113.

Ua Loingsigh.—*cont.*
—— Flaithbertach, sl. by s. of Conor O'Lynch, 1049.
—— Mael-Muire, bp. of Lismore, ob., 1159.
—— Muircertach, beheaded by his sept, 1070.
Ua Lomanaigh, sl., 1165.
Ua Lonain, the Blind, chief poet of Munster, died in penance, 1064.
Ua Longain (O'Longan), Diarmait, (Patrician) steward of Munster, died in penance, 1113.
—— Gilla-Crist, (Patrician) steward of Munster, 1072.
Ua Longarcain (O'Lonergan), Annud, coarb of Colum, s. of Cremthann (ab. of Terryglass), ob., 1099.
—— Dionysius, abp. of Cashel, died in Rome, 1216.
—— Domnall, abp. of Munster (Cashel), ob., 1158.
Ua Lorcain (O'Larkin), with Oneilland, defeated by s. of Aedh Ua Neill in Armagh plain, 1021.
—— Diarmait, royal-heir of Leinster, sl. by Tyrone, 1064.
—— Dubslane, herenagh of Emly, ob., 1004.
—— Flann, eminent priest of Louth, died in penance, 1081.
—— Gilla-Crist, k. of Caill-Follamhain, sl. in Kells, 1017.
—— s. of Gilla-Digde, v.-ab. of Armagh, ob., 1079.
—— Murchadh, sl. by Clann-Cana and O'Neills, 1494.
—— Ruaidhri, k. of Oneilland, sl. by O'Rogan and Iveagh, 1037. *See* Ui-Lorcain.
Ua Lothcain, Cuan, chief poet of I., sl. by Teffians, who became foul at once,—a poet's miracle, 1024.
Ua Luchairen (O'Loughren), Eoghan, the Official, ob., 1493.
Ua Lugadon, Ailbran, ab. of Clondalkin, ob., 781.
Ua Lugadon.—*cont.*
—— Feidhlimid, ab. of Clondalkin, ob., 801. *Cf.* Mochua Mac U[i] Lugadon.
Ua Luimluin, bp. of Clonfert, ob., 1259.
Ua Luinigh and Ua Lunigh (O'Looney), Conor, s. of Conallach, made chief of Cenel-Moen; sl., 1178.
—— Galach, sl., 1178.
—— Gilla-Crist, steward of (Patrician) Cenel-Maini, sl. by stratagem by O'Loughlin, k. of Ailech, 1090.
Ua Luinin (O'Luinin), Adam, s. of Matthew sen., ob., 1446.
—— Cormac, s. of Denis, s. of Pierce the Stooped, ob., 1529.
—— Matthew [sen.], herenagh of Ard, poet, historian, musician, ob., 1396.
—— —— [jun.] herenagh of Ard, historian, ob., 1477.
—— —— gs. of Ruaidhri [s. of Matthew], Vol. III., p. 629.
—— Nehemias, with w. (unnamed) and children, died of plague, 1540.
—— Pierce the Stooped, historian, poet, herenagh of Ard and Derryvullen, ob., 1441.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of Matthew, s. of Pierce the Stooped, ollam of Maguire in history, writer of chief part of B copy, ob., 1528. *Cf.* Vol. II., p. 565; Vol. III., p. 629.
—— Tadhg the Fair, physician and historian, ob., 1478.
Ua Lunigh, *see* Ua Luinigh.
Ua Machainen, 2 of name, sl. by Morgallion, 1023.
—— Donncuan, sl. by Gilla-Ciarin Ua Machainen, 1062.
—— Gilla-Ciarain, k. of Cremorne, slew Donncuan, 1062.
—— Maelruanaigh, k. of Cremorne, sl., 1110.
Ua Madadhain, Ua Madagain, Ua Madaghain, Ua Madughain and Ua Mottadhain (O'Madden), deprived of his lordship, 1404.

Ua Madadhain.—*cont.*
—— submitted to O'Neill, 1430.
—— Cathal, sl., 1343.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, lord of Sil-Anmchadha, ob., 1413.
—— Cobhthach, future k. (of Sil-Anmchadha), and bp. of Clonfert, ob., 1411.
—— Eoghan, defeated Clanricard, 1336.
—— —— s. of Murchadh, k. of Sil-Anmchadha, ob., 1411.
—— Mottadhan, k. of Sil-Anmchadha, ob., 1096.
—— Murchadh, sl., 1371.
—— Ragnall, royal-heir of Ailech, sl. by his sept, 1074.
Ua Madagain, Ua Madaghain, Ua Madughain, } *see* Ua Madadhain.
Ua Maeladuin and Ua Maelduin (O'Muldoon), k. of Lurg., sl., 1369.
—— Cormac, master of learning and piety, ob., 1074.
—— Domnall, k. of Lurg, sl., 1395.
—— Feidhlimidh, 2 ss. of sl., 1536.
—— Flaithbertach, k. of Lurg, sl., 1082.
—— Gilla-in-Coimded, k. of Lurg, sl., 1281.
—— Torlogh, s. of, sl., 1503; ss. of, 1499.
Ua Maelagain (O'Mulligan), Brian, ob., 1439.
—— Cathal, ob., 1441.
—— Domnall, ob., 1446.
—— Gilla-Patraic, s. of Maghnus, s. of Domnall the Tall, sl., 1485.
Ua Maelaithcen, Fiangalach, sl. in btl. of Ballyshannon, co. Kildare, 738.
Ua Maelathgen, Diarmait, herenagh of Downpatrick, ob., 1099.
Ua Maelatuile, Conla, physician of O'Reilly, ob., 1489.
—— Maurice, sl., 1366.
Ua Mael-Brenainn (O'Mulrenin), Aedh and his 2 ss., sl., 1352.
Ua Mael-Brenainn.—*cont.*
—— Diarmait, chief of Clan-Conor, ob., 1325.
—— Donnchadh the cleric, canon choral of Elphin, sl., 1343.
—— Gilla-Crisd, chief of Clan-Conor, ob., 1165.
—— Tomaltach, (Patrician) steward of Sil-Muiredaigh, ob., 1059.
—— —— sl., 1319.
Ua Mael-Brighte, Sitriuc, fell in defeat of Tigernan O'Rourke's cavalry, 1128.
Ua Mael-Ciarain (O'Mulkerin), Dionysius, herenagh of Ardcarne, ob., 1225.
Ua Mael-Coluim (O'Malcolm), Muiredach, herenagh of Derry, died in penance, 1061.
Ua Maelconaire (O'Mulconry), Donnchadh the Fair, ollam in history of O'Conors, ob., 1405.
—— Gregory, s. of John, future professor of history, ob., 1432.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, ob., 1437.
—— Mailin, s. of Tanaidhe, ollam in history of O'Conors, ob., 1441.
—— Paidin, poet and historian, ob., 1506.
—— Sigraidh, s. of John the Red, ollam of O'Conors of Connaught in history, ob., 1487.
—— Torna, ollam of O'Conors of Connaught, 1468.
—— Urard, poet, historian, ob., 1482.
Ua Maelchothaigh, Cathbarr, sl. by s. of O'Henery by stratagem, 1070.
—— s. of Dubgall, sl. by O'Henery, 1096.
—— Gilla-Patraic, died prematurely, 1070.
Ua Maeldoraidh, 1011.
—— slew 2 gss. of Canannan, 1004.
—— defeated Ua Ruairc, 1024.
—— Maelruanaidh, 1012; led hosting into and pillaged Magh-Ai and slew Domnall, s. of Cathal; took Connaught hostages another time, 1014; went on pilgrimage, 1026.
Ua Maeldoraidh (O'Muldory), 1159.
—— Flagstone of (at Narrow-water), 1258.

Ua Maeldoraidh. – *cont.*
—— s. of ab., slew gs. of Baethan, ab. of Iona, 1070.
—— Domnall, k. of Cenel-Conaill, sl., 1032.
—— —— sl. in btl. by Ruaidhri O'Canannan, 1061.
—— —— s. of Lochlann, sl. 1088.
—— Flaithbertach, defeated Cenel-Eogain, 1172; defeated, 1177; k. of Cenel-Conaill, defeated ss. of kk. of Connaught, 1181; defeated, 1182; Foreigners retired before from Drumcliff, 1188; k. of Oriel, defeated Fitton's raiders; ob., 1197; w. of, d. of Ruaidhri O'Conor, sl., 1176.
—— Gilla-Crist, coarb of Columba in I. and Scotland (ab. of Columban abbeys in I. and of Iona), ob., 1062.
—— Muircertach, sl. by Ui-Canannain, 1029.
—— Murchadh, k. of Tyrconnell, died by mischance, 1085.
—— Oenghus, slew Ruaidhri O'Canannan, k. of Kinel-Conell, 1072.
Ua Maeledathnen, bp., ob., 739.
Ua Maelfabaill (O'Mulfoyle), Aedh, k. of Carrickabraghy, sl., 1166.
—— Cathalan, k. of Carrickabraghy, slew and sl. by O'Derain, 1199.
—— Flaithbertach, k. of Carrickabraghy ob., 1053.
—— Gilla-Crist, k. of Carrickabraghy, sl., 1082.
—— Muircertach, k. of Carrickabraghy, sl. by Ui-Meith of Menna-Tire, 1065.
—— Sitriuc, k. of Carrickabraghy, sl. in attack on Cenel-Eogain camp, 1102.
—— Trad, chief of Cenel-Ferghusa, sl., 1216.
Ua Mael-Giric, Mael-Isu, arch-poet of I., ob., 1088.
Ua Maelmithigh, Gilla-arrai, died in penance, 1064.
Ua Mael-Muire, Echri, k. of Keenaght, sl. by O'Conor of Keenaght, 1100.
Ua.—*cont.*
Ua Mael-Padraig (O'Mulpatrick), Fergal, sl., 1487.
—— Maghnus, ob., 1466.
Ua Maelruanaidh and Ua Maelruanaigh (O'Mulrony), deposed Ua Flathrai, k. U., but sl. in btl. by O'Haughey, 1071.
—— with O'Mahony, seized house of, and beheaded, Eochaidh O'Haughey, k. U., 1108; k. of Fermanagh, sl. by his sept, 1126.
—— Alle, d. of Riacan (w. of Ua Radhuibh), ob., 1190.
—— Cathal, s. of Diarmaid, ob., 1215.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, s. of Muircertach, sl., 1260.
—— Conor, s. of Cormac, 1226.
—— —— gs. of Tadhg, k. of Magh-luirg and Magh-Ai, died after penance, 1197.
—— Diarmait, s. of Tadhg, ob., 1159.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, s. of Muiredach, s. of Tomaltach, sl., 1260.
—— Domnall, slew O' Gormley by stratagem, 1160; s. of Lochlann, sl., 1188.
—— Donnchadh, persecutor of churches, sl., without benefit of clergy, by Men of Lurg, 1084.
—— Dubessa, d. of Diarmait, s. of Tadhg, (w. of Defender O'Dowda), ob., 1190.
—— Florence, s. of Riacan, bp. of Elphin, ob., 1195.
—— Gilla-Crist, s. of Conor, s. of Cormac, k. of Moylurg, sl., 1260.
—— Maelmithigh, k. of Ui-Tuirtre, sl. by Cenel-Binnigh of Glen, 1081.
—— Maelruanaidh, s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1260.
—— Matthew, s. of Thomas jun., s. of Thomas sen., master-wright of Maguire, gold-wright, ob., 1479.
—— Maurice, s. of Donnchadh, lord of Tirerrill, ob., 1272.
—— Muirghis, s. of Tadhg, k. of Moylurg, ob., 1187.
—— Murchadh, s. of Conor, s. of Diarmait, s. of Tadhg, drowned, 1190.

Ua Maelruanaidh.—*cont.*
—— *Son of the night*, k. of Fermanagh, deposed and sl., 1189.
—— [Taithlech] sl., 1188.
Ua Mael-Shechlainn (O'Melaghlin), 1289.
—— k. of Meath, 1316.
—— 1373.
—— 120 of force of, sl. in Carbury (co. Sligo), 1187.
—— ss. of, 1422.
—— submitted to O'Neill, 1430.
—— Aedh, k. of Ailech, defeated Keenaght at Balteagh, 1076 ; ob., 1083.
—— Ardgar, gs. of Aedh, royal-heir of Ailech, sl. by Derry community in reparation to Columba, 1124.
—— Art, defeated, 1168 ; k. of Westmeath, sl., 1184.
—— —— k. of Meath, sl., 1344 ; s. of, 1301 ; gss. of, 1446.
—— Brian, s. of Murchadh, defeated Torlogh O'Brien, and Dal-Cais at Lackan, 1117.
—— Cairpri, k. of Meath, sl., 1290.
—— —— sl., 1323.
—— —— s. of Cormac, sl., 1301.
—— Colman, s. of Art, s. of Cormac the Freckled, sl., 1489.
—— Conor, defeated by Murchadh O'Melaghlin, 1033 ; pillaged and burned Swords, 1035 ; blinded Flann O'Melaghlin, 1037 ; slew Conor O'Melaghlin, 1049 ; slew Ua Leochain, k. of Morgallion, 1065; k. of Tara, slew Diarmait (k. L.) in btl. of Odhbha, 1072; k. of Tara, sl. by [Murchadh] s. of Flann [blinded, 1037], in violation of protection of Crozier of Jesus, 1073.
—— Conn, future k. of Meath, sl., 1431.
—— —— s. of Art, s. of Conn, s. of Cormac the Freckled, 1483, 1487, 1489, 1495, 1496, 1500.
—— Cormac the Freckled, made k. of Meath, 1344 ; ob., 1361.
Ua Mael-Shechlainn —*cont.*
—— Cormac, s. of Art, 1210, 1213.
—— Derborgaill, d. of Murchadh, [w. of Dermot Mac Murrough] went to Drogheda on pilgrimage, 1186 ; ob., 1193.
—— Diarmait, overtook and slew Muircertach O'Carroll and his raiders in Bregia, 1125.
—— —— on O'Conor's hostings, 1166 ; k. of Meath, sl., 1169.
—— Domnall the Bregian, nephew of Diarmait, slew his uncle, 1169 ; with O'Conor at Dublin, 1170 ; k. of Meath, ob., 1173.
—— —— s. of Flann, k. of Tara, 1090 ; sl. by Muircertach O'Brien, 1094.
—— —— s. of Murchadh, slew Mael-Sechlainn O'Melaghlin, 1125.
—— Donnchadh, k. of Ailech, slew k. of Cenel-Ennai, 1083; raided Farney, 1101; expelled from kingship of Westmeath by Muircertach O'Brien, 1105 ; aided by Domnall O'Loughlin, wasted Westmeath, overtaken and sl. on surprise-party, 1106.
—— —— s. of Domnall the Merry, slew Cu-Uladh O'Quinlan by stratagem, outraging coarb of Patrick, Crozier of Jesus, O'Loughlin and nobles of N. of I.; excommunicated at Mellifont, 1157 ; [nevertheless] made k. of Meath from Shannon to sea by Muircertach O'Brien, 1159 ; k. of Meath, sl. by ss. of O'Fenelon by stratagem, 1160.
—— Erimon, sl., 1386.
—— Flann, blinded by Conor O'Melaghlin, 1037.
—— Laighnech, s. of Corc, the O'Melaghlin, sl., 1487.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, royal-heir of Tara, sl., 1115.
—— —— s. of Conor, k. of Tara, slew Amlaim, 1077; defeated by Lagenians and Foreigners at Crinach, 1086 ; sl. by Teffians by stratagem, 1087.

Ua Mael-Shechlainn.—*cont.*
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1125.
—— —— the Little, made k. of West-meath, 1184.
—— Maghnus, hung by Foreigners, 1175.
—— Muircertach, slew Ua Confiacla, k. of Teffia, 1043.
—— Murchadh, 2 massacres in camp of; hosting by Muircertach O'Brien in aid of, 1109; submitted to Domnall O'Loughlin, 1114; k. of Tara, on Torlogh O'Conor's Munster hosting, 1118; aided by Domnall O'Loughlin against Connaught, 1120; escaped by protection of [St.] Cianan from house ignited by Morgallion in Duleek, 1123; expelled from kingship of Meath by Torlogh O'Conor, 1125.
—— —— ob., 1254.
—— —— k. of Meath, ob., 1293.
—— —— s. of Conor, sl. by Teffians, 1077.
—— —— s. of Flann, defeated his kinsman, Conor, 1033; slew Conor, k. of Tara, 1073; k. of Tara for three nights (and days), sl. in Kells steeple, 1076.
—— [——] s. of Loingsech, coarb of Finnian and Columba (ab. of Clonard and Kells), defeated by Dubdaleithi, coarb of Patrick, in btl. of Martry, 1055.
—— Tailltiu, d. of Murchadh, w. of Torlogh O'Conor, ob., 1127.
—— Torlogh, sl., 1527.
O'Melaghlin (or Ua Fiadbra), *see* Ua Fiadbra.
Ua Maeluidhir, Branacan, chief of Meath, drowned in Lough Ennell, 1021.
—— Gilla-Patraic, ab. of Clogher, ob., 1441.
Ua Maenaigh (O'Meany), 2 ss. of, taken, 1493.
—— Mael-Isu, ob., 1233.
Ua Maicin (O'Macken), Thomas, bp. of Achonry, ob., 1265.
Ua Mail-Eoin (O'Malone), Aedh, coarb of Ciaran (ab.) of Clonmacnoise, born, 1098.
Ua Mail-Eoin.—*cont.*
—— bp. of Clonmacnoise, drowned, 1220.
—— Gilla-Crist, coarb of Ciaran (ab.) of Clonmacnoise, most prosperous herenagh of I., ob., 1127.
—— Mael-Muire, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 1230.
—— Tigernach, coarb of Ciaran (ab. of Clonmacnoise), ob., 1172.
Ua Mailfhaghamhair (O'Mullover), bp. of Kilmacduagh, ob., 1234.
—— Erchadh, abp. of Connaught (Tuam), ob., 1086.
Ua Mailgaithi (O'Mulgeehy), people of, 1284.
Ua Mail-Mena (O'Mulvany), Donnsleibhe, sl., 1216.
—— Gilla-Patraic, ob., 1164.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, ollam of O'Kane, ob., 1376.
Ua Mailmhiadhaigh (O'Mulvey), slew Eoghan O'Rourke in Dromahaire mon., 1532; ss. of, 1524, 1525.
—— Aedh, sl., 1340.
—— chief of Muintir-Cerballain, sl., 1315.
—— Diarmait, chief of Muintir-Cerballain, sl., 1355.
—— Ferghal, chief of Muintir-Cerbellain, ob., 1378; w. of, Dubchablaigh Mac Rannell, ob., 1378.
—— Raghnall, chief of Muintir-Eolais, ob., 1169.
Ua Mail-midhe, Cormac, herenagh of Drumrat, ob., 1017.
Ua Mail-mocheirghi (O'Mulmochery), Braen, ab. of Kells, ob., 1277.
Ua Mail-mhuaidh (O'Molloy), submitted to O'Neill, 1430.
—— Aedh, k of Fir-Cell, ob., 1401.
—— Ailbin, bp. of Ferns, ob., 1223.
—— Art, k. of Fir-Cell, ob., 1401.
—— The Defender, s. of Aedh, s. of Niall, raided Petit, 1485; ob., 1497.
—— Domnall, k. of Fir-Cell, sl., 1171.
—— Fergal, k. of Fir-Cell, ob., 1048.
—— Gilla-Coluim, k. of Fir-Cell sl., 1110.

Ua Mail-mhuaidh.—*cont.*
—— Gilla-Coluim, k. of Fir-Cell, sl., 1175.
—— Ruaidhri, k. of Fir-Cell, ob., 1384.
Ua Mail-telcha, Diarmait, coarb of Comgall (ab. of Bangor), ob., 1016.
Ua Mail-trea, Gilla-Coluim, s. of Muiredach, ob., 1018.
Ua Mailin, Gilla-Isu, bp. of Mayo, ob., 1183, or 1184.
Ua Maille (O'Malley), the, defeated and sl., 1415.
—— d. of, w. of O'Dowda, ob., 1362.
—— island of [Clare Island, Clew Bay, co. Mayo], 1415.
—— 7 ships of, wrecked and crews lost, 1413.
—— Conor, sl., 1415.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, with crew, drowned, 1396.
—— Cormac, sl., 1384.
—— —— s. of Domnall, sl., 1337.
—— Diarmait, made the O'Malley, 1415.
—— Domnall the Red, sl., 1337.
—— —— s. of Diarmait, sl., 1415.
—— Dubgall, ss. of, slew their uncle, Tuathal, 1416.
—— Eoghan, and his s., ob., 1362.
—— —— sl., 1384
—— —— with 3 ships' crews, burned Killybegs by night; detained by storm; overtaken, defeated and sl., with loss of 2 ships and 100 or 120 sl., 1513.
—— s. of Thomas, sl., 1415.
—— Tuathal, ob., 1361.
—— —— bonaght and his 2 ss., wrecked, 1413.
—— —— sl. by his nephews, ss. of Dubgall, 1416.
Ua Mainnin (O'Mannin), Aedh, 1491.
—— John, 1491.
—— Mor, sl., 1377. *See* Muintir-Mainnin.
Ua Mallachta, Mac Craith, ob., 1228.
Ua Manchain, Dunchad, coarb of Coemgen (ab. of Glendalough), ob., 1003.
Ua Mandachain and Ua Mannachain (O'Monahan), town of (near Kinawley) burned, 1538.
Ua Mandachain.—*cont.*
—— Aedh the Red, the O'Monahan, s. of Aedh the Grey, ob., 1493.
—— Conor, s. of Ferghal, sl., 1536.
—— Cormac, sl., 1469.
—— Donnchadh, s. of William the Black, sl., 1536.
—— —— the Ui-Manian, 3 ss. of sl. for slaying, 1538.
—— Finemain, d. of, ob., 1419.
—— Gilla-na-noc, k. of the [Three] Territories, ob., 1287.
—— Muiredach, k. of Ui-Briuin of Shannon, sl. in btl. near Ardee, 1159.
—— Niall the Red, s. of Aedh the Grey, and his w., Nualaith O'Drommy, ob., 1478.
—— Tadhg the Fair, s. of Aedh the Grey, ob., 1493.
Ua Mannachain, *see* Ua Mandachain.
Ua Martain, Gilla-Arnain, ollam of jurisprudence, ob., 1217.
Ua Mathghamhna (O'Mahony), of Munster, Diarmait, k. of Fonn-iartharach, ob., 1427.
—— Finghin, a learned man, ob., 1496.
—— of Ulidia, with O'Mulrony, seized house on, and beheaded, Eochaidh O'Haughey, k. U., 1108.
—— —— k. U., sl. by O'Haughey, 1081.
—— —— Domnall, s. of Tadhg, ob., 1359.
—— —— Donnchad, k. U., sl. in Bangor by his people, 1065.
—— —— Eochaidh, got half of U.; blinded Donnchad O'Haughey, k. U., 1113; submitted to Domnall O'Loughlin, 1114; k. U., fell in domestic btl., 1127.
Ua Mechair (O'Meagher), w. of Dalton eloped with s. of, 1491.
Ua Meictire (Cotter and Wolfe), Uamnachan, coarb of Colman, s. of Lenin, (bp. of Cloyne) ob., 1099.
Ua Mellaidh and Ua Mellaigh, bp. of Annaghdown, ob., 1250.
—— Thomas, bp. of Annaghdown, ob., 1250.

Ua Mellaidh.—*cont.*
—— Thomas, bp. of Annaghdown, ob. in Curia, 1328.
Ua Mellaigh, *see* Ua Mellaidh.
Ua Mellain, 1493.
—— Rughraidhe, s. of Eoghan, taken, 1496.
—— Solomon, keeper of *Bell of Testament* (*q.v.*), ob., 1356.
Ua Menngoran, Cellach, herenagh of Cork, ob., 1007.
Ua Merligh, Eochaidh, k. of Farney, sl. by stratagem, 1080.
Ua Mescain, Anfartach, of Muintir-Blatini, slew Fergus, s. of Colman the Big; two quatrains in censure of, 618.
Ua Miadhachain (O'Meehan), Etru, bp. of Clonard, ob., 1173.
Ua Miadhaigh, (O'Meyey), slew De Lacy, 1186.
Ua Miannaigh, ab. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 768.
Ua Millugain, John, lector of Derry, 1220.
—— Muircertach, lector of Derry, 1207; made ab. of Derry, 1220.
Ua Mincachain, Echtigern, brehon, s. of sl., 1230
Ua Mithrebtha, philosopher (sage), ob., 732.
Ua Mochain, Benedict, herenagh of Killaraght, ob., 1361.
—— Gregory, abp. of Tuam, ob., 1383.
Ua Moghrain, Patrick, ob., 1206.
Ua Moilcroibe, Godfrey, sl., 1490.
Ua Mongain (O'Mongan), Flaithbertach, herenagh of Rossorry, ob., 1379.
Ua Monrai and (by metathesis) Ua Morna, Gilla-Mure, 1166.
—— Diarmait, s. of Gilla-Muire, k. U., ob., 1276.
—— s. of Gilla-Moire, burned Arboe, 1166.
Ua Mordha (O'More), defeated Dublin Foreigners, 1358.
—— Aimirgin, k. of Leix, sl., 1026.
Ua Mordha.—*cont.*
—— Cetach, the O'More, s. of Laighsech, ob., 1523.
—— Conall, the O'More, s. of David, sl., 1493.
—— Dionysius, bp. of Elphin, made crusader, 1227; resigned, 1229; ob., 1231.
—— Fachtna, s. of David, ob., 1377.
—— Mac Craith, slew persons, 1165.
—— Niall, s. of Domnall, made O'More, 1493.
—— Peter, bp. of Clonfert, drowned in Shannon, 1171.
—— Ros, s. of Uaithne, sl., 1489.
—— Ruaidhri, k. of Leix, sl., 1354.
—— —— s. of David, tanist of Leix, ob., 1489.
Ua Morghair, Mael-Moedoic, legate of coarb of Peter, founder of Canons Regular, Saul, 1170.
—— Mughron, archlector of Armagh and all W. of Europe, died in Mungret, 1102.
Ua Morna, *see* Ua Monrai.
Ua Motadhain, Mael-Sechlainn, made raid in Oriors, took 300 cows and slew Magheraghty, steward of Clann-Sinaigh, 1059; royal-heir of Ailech, sl. by Tyrconnell, 1063.
Ua Mothlain (O'Molan), friar of Cavan, Cavan mon. burned through inebriety of, 1451.
Ua Mottadhain, *see* Ua Madadhain.
Ua Muineoic, Cleirchen, tower of piety of I., ob., 1050.
Ua Muirecain, bp. of Clonmacnoise, ob., 1214.
—— Cathal, k. of Teffia, beheaded, 1101.
—— Flann, herenagh of Antrim, ob., 1096.
Ua Muiredhaigh (O'Murray), Amlaim, s. of bp. O'Coffey (of Derry), bp. of Armagh and Clogher, ob., 1185.
—— Annudh, bp. of Ardagh, ob., 1216.

Ua Muiredhaigh.—*cont.*
—— Domnall, chief lector of Derry, ob., 1207.
—— k. of Kerry, sl. in Magh-Coba, 1103.
—— Mael-Isu, lector of Derry, select senior, ob., 1185.
—— Mael-Pedair, prior of Dungiven, ob., 1253.
—— Mael-Poil, prior of Dungiven, ob., 1216.
—— Odhor, herenagh of Lusk, ob., 1055.
—— Patrick, prior of Monastery of Paul and Peter, Armagh, made ab., 1255; deposed, 1264; taken back, 1265.
Ua Muiregain, Mael-Muire, herenagh of Tynan, ob., 1072.
Ua Muirghesa (O'Morrisy), Cormac the Red, Margaret Magrath, w. of, ob., 1529.
Ua Murchadha (O'Murphy), Domnall, sl., 1021.
—— Flaithbertach k. of Banagh, sl., 1035.
—— Mahon, s. of Tadhg, tanist of Ballaghkeen, sl., 1488.
Ua Nechtain (O'Naghten), slew Domnall O'Rourke, 1276.
—— Christina, d. of, w. of Diarmait Mac Dermot, ob., 1270.
—— Domnall, slew Murchadh and Robert O'Naghten, 1279.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Crist, sl., 1276.
—— Gilla-Crist, sl., 1273.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, sl., 1190.
—— Murchadh, sl. by Domnall O'Naghten, 1279.
—— Robert, sl. by same Domnall, 1279.
—— William, sl., 1273.
Ua Neill, Aedh, *s.vv.* Aedh, s. of Flaithbertach; s. of *s.vv.* Son of.
Ua Neill (O'Neill), 1292.
—— of Clannaboy, ss. of, 1536. *See also* Clann-Aedh-Buidhe.
—— clans of, 1455, 1505.
—— constable of gallowglasses of, 1485, 1486, 1501, 1505, 1508.
—— Lucht-tighi of, 1536.
—— town of Dungannon, 1500, 1509, 1528.
—— at war with O'Donnell, 1479.
Ua Neill.—*cont.*
—— Aedh, ss. of, 1481, 1501.
—— —— bp. of Derry, ob., 1319.
—— —— k. of Cenel-Eogain, royal hei of I., slew, and sl. by, Ardgal Mac Loughlin, 1177.
—— —— invaded Larne; raided Cenel-Conaill, 1199; defeated Foreigners, 1200; aided Cathal Red-hand O'Conor: deposed, 1201; hosting of Foreigners against, 1207; raided Inishowen, 1208; defeated Foreigners, 1211, 1212; Drumquin and its church burned without his leave, 1213; defeated Foreigners, 1214, 1215; chose Mac Cawell as ab. of Derry, 1220; raided and subdued Foreigners, 1222; invaded Connaught, 1225; ob., 1230; w. of, Bean-Midhe O'Heyney, ob., 1215; descendants of 1501, 1516, 1531, 1532, 1535, 1539.
—— —— slew Maghnus Magauran, 1357; defeated Oriel and Fermanagh, 1358; k. of Tyrone, ob., 1364; w. of, Gormlaith O'Donnell, ob., 1353.
—— the Fat, 1337, 1339, 1343.
—— —— jun., sl., 1383.
—— —— of the Mullagh, gss. of, 1527.
—— —— the Tawney, invaded Tyrone, 1259; made k. of Tyrone, 1260; expelled, 1261; slew Mac Cawell, chief of Cenel-Feradaigh; expelled Niall Culanach O'Neill and again became k. of Tyrone, 1263; made lord of Oriel, 1264; invaded Tyrconell, 1265; won btl. of Desertcreaght against Kinel-Conell, 1281; eponymous head of Clannaboy, sl., 1283; w. of, d. of Mac Costello, 1263; descendants of, 1532. *See also* Clann-Aedha-Buidhe.
—— —— ob., 1444.
—— —— jun., s. of Aedh the Tawny, of Brian the Freckled, 1470, 1483, 1484, raided and sl. in Lecale, 1485; w. of, Finnghuala O'Conor Faly, ob., 1493.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of Conn, s. of Niall, s. of Art, sl., 1523.

Ua Neill.—*cont.*
—— Aedh, s. of Art. sl., 1513 : people of, 1500.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Aedh the Tawny, 1359.
—— —— and another s. of Brian, mutilated, 1435.
—— —— s. of Conn, 1502, 1506.
—— —— the Stammerer, s. of Conn, ob., 1518.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Henry, ob., 1535.
—— —— the Freckled, s. of Domnall, s. of Henry, at war with O'Donnell, 1474 ; taken, 1493 ; set free, 1497 ; town of burned, 1505 ; defeated, 1514.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall jun., 1434, 1435, 1466 ; ob., 1475.
—— —— s. of Flaithbertach, slew Ruaidhri O'Canannan, 1030 ; took 3,000 cows, and 1,200 captives from Ulidia ; made *Foray of snow* in, and slew O'Canannan, k. of Tyrconell, 1031 ; k. of Ailech and royal-heir of I., died after penance, 1033 ; s. of, *s.v.* Son of.
—— —— s. of Henry, escaped, after 10 years' captivity, from Dublin, 1412.
—— —— the Stammerer, s. of Henry, set free, 1498.
—— —— the Brefnian, s. of John, s. of Art, sl., 1493.
—— —— s. of Niall, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, ob., 1486.
—— —— Blind-eye, s. of Niall, s. of Art raided Fintona, 1516.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of Niall, s. of Conn, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1517 ; lord of Trian-Conghail, sl. ; eulogium of, 1524 ; ss. of, 1535 ; w. of, Gormlaith O'Donnell, ob., 1524.
—— —— s. of Niall, s. of John the Tawny, hung, 1488.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, ob., 1353.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri the Lame, s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, 1498.

Ua Neill.—*cont.*
—— Aedh sen., s. of Torlogh, raided Tyrconell, 1358.
—— Art, s. of Aedh, s. of Domnall, taken, 1513 ; sl., 1517.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, 1491, 1498, 1501 ; made k. of Tyrone, 1509 ; invaded Tyrconell, 1511 ; at war and made peace with O'Donnell, 1512 ; invaded Trian-Conghail ; ob., 1513 ; ss. of, 1513.
—— —— s. of Aedh Blind-eye, s. of Niall, s. of Art, s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall jun., sl., 1527.
—— —— jun., s. of Art, s. of Conn, ob., 1537.
—— —— s. of Cairbre, s. of Aedh, sl. with his s. and b., 1504.
—— —— s. of Conn, s. of Aedh the Tawny, s. of Brian the Freckled, 1489.
—— —— jun., s. of Conn, s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, 1489, 1493, 1502 ; received Philip Maguire when expelled ; raided Clogher bar., 1508 ; taken in Omagh, 1509 ; set free, 1511 ; made k. of Tyrone, 1513 ; expeditions of, 1514 ; raided Clannaboy, 1515 ; ob., 1519.
—— —— s. of Domnall the Slender, sl., 1470.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall jun., 1426, 1450 ; ob., 1458 ; descendants of, 1514, 1524, 1536 ; ss. of, 1459, 1462, 1470, 1471, 1474, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1485, 1495, 1498 ; w. of, Mor Maguire, ob., 1449.
—— —— s. of Henry the Stammerer, 1536.
—— —— s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, 1488, 1498 ; sl., 1502 ; two ss. of, 1498.
—— —— the Stammerer, s. of John, s. of Art, sl., 1527.
—— —— of the Castle, s. of Niall, s. of Art, s. of Eoghan, 1509 ; ob., 1513.
—— —— s. of Niall, s. of John the Tawny, sl., 1487.
—— —— s. of Niall Carrach, gs. of Muircertach jun., sl., 1488.
—— Brian the Freckled, 1444.

Ua Neill.—*cont.*
—— Brian, s. of Aedh sen., ob., 1354.
—— —— s. of Aedh the Tawny, made k. of Tyrone, 1291 ; sl., 1295.
—— —— s. of Aedh the Tawny, ob., 1369.
—— —— s. of Aedh the Tawny, s. of Brian the Freckled, 1470, 1486 ; ob., 1488 ; ss. of, 1490.
—— —— s. of Art, sl., 1470.
—— —— jun., s. of Brian, s. of Henry, 1418, 1435 (defeated and mutilated) ; ob., 1449 ; ss. of, 1436, 1470.
—— —— the Foreign, s. of Brian the Freckled, ss. of, 1486.
—— —— s. of the O'Neill, Conn, s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, 1505, 1509, 1516 ; ob., 1519.
—— —— s. of Cu-Uladh, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall jun., ob., 1497.
—— —— s. of Domnall, sl. by Clannaboy, 1319.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Henry, 1489, 1496, 1499, 1505 ; ob., 1522 ; s. of, sl., 1531.
—— —— of the Wood, s. of Eoghan, 1485, 1489, 1494.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Eoghan, taken and ransomed, 1479 ; sl., 1482.
—— —— s. of Henry, 1365 ; sl., 1402.
—— —— s. of Niall, future k. U., ob., 1403.
—— —— s. of Niall the Foreign, s. of Brian the Freckled, 1470, 1471 ; sl., 1493.
—— —— Blind-eye, s. of Niall, s. of John the Tawny, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1500.
—— —— s. of Niall Gapped-tooth, sl., 1509.
—— —— s. of Niall jun., took Omagh cas., 1538.
—— —— [s. of Niall the Red] won btl. of Cameirghe and became k. of Tyrone, 1241 ; O'Hanlon, k. of Oriors, sl. by direction of, 1246 ; k. of N. of I., took craft from Lough Foyle to Lough Erne, 1248 ; submitted to Justiciary ; routs of, 1252 ; razed Magh-Coba cas. ; defeated by O'Donnell, 1253 ; invaded Ulidia, 1253 ; defeated, 1253, 1258 ; defeated at battle of Swilly, 1258 (D) ; got hostages of O'Conor and O'Brien, 1258 ; defeated Foreigners, and sl., 1260.
—— —— s. of Torlogh the Red, s. of Henry, sl., 1480.
—— Cairpre, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall jun., ob., 1495 ; ss. of, 1495 ; w. of, Aiffric Maguire, ob., 1479.
—— Conor, slew Cenel-Conaill clergy ; sl., 1261.
—— Conn, s. of Aedh, sl., 1540.
—— —— s. of Aedh the Tawny, 1465, 1468, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1474, 1475, 1476 ; ob., 1482 ; ss. of, 1490 ; w. of, Mary Mac Donnell, ob., 1488.
—— —— the Morose, s. of Art, s. of Niall, sl., 1531.
—— —— the Red [s. of Brian], slew Eimer and emasculated Eoghan, his bb., 1496.
—— —— s. of Elenor Fitz Gerald and of Conn, s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, 1498 ; did not aid the Justiciary against Mac William of Clanricard, 1504 ; at war, and made peace, with O'Donnell, 1516 ; raided by O'Donnell, 1517 ; at war with, and defeated by, O'Donnell, 1522 ; at war, and made peace, with O'Donnell, 1523 ; invaded Tyrconell, 1524 ; met, but made no peace with, Maghnus O'Donnell, before Justiciary, 1525 ; opposed building of cas. by said Maghnus, 1526 ; made peace with O'Donnell, 1527 ; invaded by Justiciary, 1531 ; invaded and raided ; town of (Dungannon) burned by Justiciary, 1532 ; invaded Trian-Conghail, 1535 ; raided around Carrigans, in Keenaght and Trian-Conghail, 1536 ; raided Niall O'Neill jun., 1537 ; invaded Fermanagh, 1538 ;

Ua Neill.—*cont.*
invaded Armagh; visited by O'Donnell; visited and made peace with O'Donnell; attacked by Justiciary, 1539; set up a second Maguire; defeated by Foreigners in Farney, 1540; ss. of, 1498, 1506, 1532.
—— Conn, s. of Eoghan, s. of Torlogh the Red, sl., 1498.
—— —— s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, 1471, 1480; taken by Clannaboy and given to O'Donnell, 1481; ransomed by his f., Henry, and made k. of Tyrone, 1483; at war with O'Donnell, 1484, 1485; raided plain of Oriel, 1486; town of (Duggannon); took Kinnard cas.; raided Oriel, 1487; raided by Mac Mahons; set Niall O'Neill the Tawny free, for other hostages, including Niall's 2 ss., whom he hung; made peace with O'Donnell and ss. of John O'Neill the Tawny, 1488; raided Keenaght; took O'Kane, 1489; at war with O'Donnell, 1490, 1491; made truce with O'Donnell, 1492; sl. by his b., Henry jun., 1493; ss. of, 1503, 1509; w. of, Elenor, d. of Thomas, earl of Kildare, ob. 1497.
—— —— s. of Muircertach, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1498.
—— —— s. of Niall, s. of Art, 1513, 1514, 1517; sl., 1528.
—— Cormac, s. of Art Carrach, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, sl., 1486.
—— —— s. of Art jun., hung, 1528.
—— Cu-Uladh, s. of Aedh [the Tawny], s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall jun., Fews, territory of, raided, 1480; town of burned, 1485; raided O'Hanlon, 1487; ob. 1494; d. of, w. of Henry, s. of Brian O'Neill, sl., with her husband, 1493.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Brian, sl. by his nephews, 1325.
—— —— s. of John the Tawny, sl., 1488.
—— —— s. of Niall sen., s. of Aedh, ob., 1400; descendants of, 1490; ss. of, 1401.
—— Domnall, of the Glens, 1540.
—— —— s. of Aedh, k. of Cenel-Eogain, sl., 1234, or 1235; descendants of, 1539.
—— —— s. of Aedh, expelled Mac Mahon, 1365.
—— —— s. of Aedh, sl., 1540.
—— —— s. of Aedh jun., s. of Aedh the Tawny, s. of Brian the Freckled, sl., 1497.
—— —— s. of Art, sl., 1505.
—— —— s. of Brian, deposed, 1286; made himself k. of Tyrone, 1290; again deposed, 1291; slew Brian O'Neill the Tawny, 1295; k. of Tyrone, ob., 1325.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Domnall, raided, and taken in, Bunowen, 1512; raided Magherastephana, 1530; ob., 1540.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall jun., ob., 1432.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall jun., sl., 1493.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh, ob., 1502.
—— —— s. of Flaithbertach, ob., 1027.
—— —— s. of Henry, defeated, 1366; at war with Niall O'Neill, 1369; submitted to Niall, 1370; defeated, 1379; taken, 1392; made k. U., 1404; taken, 1410; expelled, 1419; subdued Foreigners of Oriel and Meath, 1423; k. of Tyrone aided O'Reilly, 1429; sl., 1432; hostage for, 1414.
—— —— s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall jun., raided Maguire, 1483; taken and escaped, 1492; made O'Neill by O'Donnell; defeated by his b., Henry, the O'Neill, 1493; foiled in proposed invasion of Fermanagh, 1495; raided his b. and rival, Henry O'Neill jun, 1496; got donatives to resign lordship, 1497; defeated, 1498; aided Earl of Kildare, 1498; town of (Dungannon) burned,

Ua Neill.—*cont.*
1500, 1505; taken, 1504; wasted Dartry, 1505; invaded Fermanagh, 1508; ob., 1509; ss. of, 1514, 1519.
—— Domnall, s. of John the Tawny, 1500.
—— —— s. of Niall, sl., 1488.
—— —— s. of Niall, s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, 1506; 9 of his raiders drowned at Carryvanan, 1512.
—— —— of Ui-Tuirtre, killed, 1306.
—— Edmund, s. of Conn, s. of Niall, s. of Art, sl., 1533.
—— —— jun. s. of Edmund, s. of Cu-Uladh, sl., 1486.
—— —— s. of Henry, s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, 1488.
—— —— s. of John the Tawny, sl., 1493.
—— Eimer, s. of Aedh jun., s. of Aedh the Tawny, s. of Brian the Freckled, sl. 1497.
—— —— s of Brian, s. of Niall the Foreign, sl. by his 2 bb., 1496.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Ruaidhri the Lame, sl., 1533.
—— Eoghan, s. of Aedh, s. of Art, sl., 1520.
—— —— s. of Brian Carrach, ob., 1485; 2 or 3 of people of, sl., 1485.
—— —— s. of Brian jun., s. of Brian sen., s. of Henry the Turbulent, 1450
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Niall the Foreign, emasculated by his 2 bb., 1496.
—— —— s. of Conn, taken, 1519.
—— —— the Red, s. of Conn, s. of Aedh the Tawny. 1482; 1580; ob., 1509, ss. of, 1530, 1535, 1536.
—— —— s. of Domnall, 1496.
—— —— s. of Muircertach, s. of Eoghan, s of Niall jun., ob., 1491.
—— —— s. of Niall, s. of Art, sl., 1480.
—— —— s. of Niall, s of Conn, s. of Niall, sl. 1538.
Ua Neill.—*cont.*
—— Eoghan the Poor, s. of Niall, s. of Henry, ob., 1502; s. of, sl., 1495.
—— —— s. of Niall, s. of John the Tawny, hung, 1488.
—— —— s. of Niall Gapped-tooth, sl., 1509.
—— —— s. of Niall jun., s. of Niall sen., slew Cathal Maguire, 1399; had Domnall O'Neill. k. U., delivered to him, 1410; taken and set free, 1414; future k. U., expelled Domnall, 1419; ransomed from the Clannaboy [who took him, 1421]; defeated, 1422; joined Domnall and O'Donnell against Meath and Oriel Foreigners, 1423; taken by Meath Foreigners, 1425; subdued Oriel Foreigners; submitted to by Meath, 1430; raided the Route; made peace with O'Donnell, 1431; made k. U.; aided ss. of O'Conor Sligo, 1432; at war with O'Donnell, 1432; aided O'Neill, 1433; subdued Meath Foreigners, 1434; invaded Fermanagh, raided Tyrconell, defeated Brian O'Neill jun., and Nechtain O'Donnell; mutilated Brian jun., 1435; raided Tirhugh, 1436; got rent of Inishowen from O'Donnell, 1442; slew Emer Mac Mahon, 1443; defeated, 1444; set up a second O'Reilly, 1449; invaded Oriel; eric for dishonouring of, 1452; replaced by his s., Henry, 1455; ob., 1456; ss. of, 1450; w. of, Catherine Mac Mahon, ob., 1427.
—— Failghe, s. of Aedh Blind-eye, fasted against, 1536.
—— Feidhlimidh, gs. of, taken, 1475.
—— —— gs. of Aedh the Tawny, 1470, 1486, 1490.
—— —— s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1491.
—— —— the Devlinite, s. of Art, s. of Conn, 1532.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Domnall, ob., 1540.

Ua Neill.—*cont.*
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of Brian, s. of Niall the Foreign, slew Eimer and emasculated Eoghan, his bb., 1496.
—— —— Blind-eye [s. of Conn], 1538, 1539.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall, ob., 1461 ; ss. of, 1470, 1479, 1480, 1481.
—— —— s. of Eoghan the Poor, who kept his oath to kill horse or man of every Conallian host entering Tyrone, 1532.
—— —— jun., s. of Feidhlimidh, sl., 1470.
—— —— s. of Henry jun., s. of Eoghan, defeated Domnall, died of wound, 1498.
—— —— s. of Henry, s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, 1488.
—— —— s. of Muircertach the Red, s. of Brian the Freckled, sl., 1497 ; ss. of, 1497.
—— —— s. of Niall, s. of Art, sl., 1505.
—— —— the Lame, s. of Niall, s. of Conn, lord of Trian-Conghail, ob., 1533.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri the Lame, s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, 1498 ; ss. of, 1527.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, s. of Aedh, sl., 1492.
—— Fer-dorcha [s. of Conn], 1532.
—— Flaithbertach, s. of Muircertach, s. of [eponymous head] Niall, *see* Flaithbertach, s. of Muircertach *and add* slew Ua Duibheoin, k. of Bregian Ui-Mac-Uais (Moygoish), 1017.
—— Gormlaith, d. of Brian sen., w. of O'Donnell, ob., 1416.
—— Henry, 1380.
—— —— s. of Aedh, ob., 1507.
—— —— s. of Art, sl., 1470.
—— —— the Stammerer, s. of Art jun., 1516, 1518; hung, 1528.
—— —— s. of Brian, lord of Braid, sl., 1526.
—— —— s. of Brian the Freckled, ob., 1465 ; other reff. to, 1470, 1471.

Ua Neill.—*cont.*
—— Henry the Turbulent, s. of Brian, s. of Conn, taken, 1532.
—— —— s. of Brian of the Wood, s. of Eoghan, 1492 ; sl. with his w., d. of Cu-Uladh O'Neill, 1493.
—— —— s. of Cu-Uladh, s. of Aedh, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1482.
—— —— s. of the O'Neill, Domnall, 1433 ; sl., 1498.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall jun., 1431 (taken); 1432, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1439, 1442, 1447, 1450, 1452, 1455 (made k. U.), 1456, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463 (got donative—48 yards of scarlet cloth and collar of gold —from Edward IV. ; gave stipend to O'Brien) ; 1467, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1480, 1481, 1483 ; k. of Tyrone, ob., 1489 ; ss. of, 1470, 1471, 1480, 1481 ; w. of, Gormlaith Kavanagh, ob., 1465.
—— —— s. of John the Tawny, 1488.
—— —— jun., s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, 1489, 1491; 1493 (slew his b. Conn, the O'Neill, and made O'Neill ; defeated his b., Domnall, the rival O'Neill) ; 1495, 1496, 1497 (raided Tyreonell ; defeated and slew O'Donnell) ; sl. by ss. of sl. b., Conn, 1498.
—— —— jun., s. of Henry jun., sl., 1509.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Conn, 1509, 1516, 1526.
—— —— s. of Mael-Seeblainn, s. of Muircertach, sl., 1493.
—— —— the Turbulent, s. of Niall sen., ob., 1392 ; descendants of, 1470, 1482 ; ss. of, 1414.
—— Joan, d. of Conn, s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, w. of Maghnus O'Donnell, ob., 1535.
—— s. of John, sl., 1339.
—— John, s. of the O'Neill, taken, 1531.
—— —— s. of Cairpre, sl., 1492 ; ss. of, 1481, 1487, 1488, 1500.

Ua Neill.—*cont.*
—— John, s. of Conn, 1516; tanist of Tyrone, ob., 1517.
—— —— s. of Domnall, sl., 1318.
—— —— s. of Eoghan the Red, taken, given up to, and hung by, Maguire, 1536.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall jun, 1480, 1481; ob., 1486.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh, sl., 1470.
—— —— s. of Henry, sl., 1425.
—— —— s. of Niall, s. of Brian the Tawny, sl., 1513.
—— —— the Black, gs. of Domnall the Slender, 1497.
—— Kathleen, d. of Conn, w. of O'Reilly and O'Rourke, ob., 1527.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Aedh Blind-eye, fasted against, 1536.
—— —— s. of Muircertach, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1489; ss. of, 1491.
—— —— s. of Niall, s. of Art, sl., 1498.
—— —— the Connacian, ob., 1373.
—— Margaret, d. of Brian, s. of Henry, w. of Maguire, ob., 1451.
—— Mor, d. of Eoghan, w. of O'Rourke, sl., 1490.
—— Muircertach, *see* Muircertach, ggs. of Niall.
—— —— k. of Tullyhog, sl. by Ui-Cremthainn, 1064.
—— —— sl. undesignedly by Lochlann O'Loughlin; s. of slew slayer, 1160.
—— —— sl., 1202.
—— —— s. of Aedh jun., s. of Aedh the Tawny, sl., 1497.
—— —— s. of Art, s. of Eoghan, ob., 1591.
—— —— s. of Cairpre, s. of Aedh, sl., 1493.
—— —— s. of Cu-Uladh, future k. U., ob., 1411.
—— —— s. Eoghan, ob., 1471.
—— —— [s. of Flaithbertach, s. of Muircertach] k. of Ailech, raided Cremorne, 1044; sl. at Annagassan, by O'Casey, k. of Bregia, 1045.
—— Muircertach. s. of John, s. of Domnall, s. of Brian, sl., 1356.
—— —— *see* Muircertach, s. of Muiredach, gs. of Niall.
—— —— jun., ss. of, 1470.
—— Muiredach, s. of Flaithbertach, sl., 1039, *see* Muiredach.
—— —— s. of Flaithbertach, royal-heir of Ailech, burned in ignited house, 1046.
—— Murchadh, s. of Brian, ob., 1356.
—— —— ss. of, 1539.
—— Niall, profaned Derry, 1223.
—— —— sen., s. of Aedh sen., invaded Oriel, 1368; at war with Domnall, 1369; made k. of Tyrone; defeated Mac Mahon, 1370; defeated Foreigners, 1374, 1375; defeated Maguire and Domnall O'Neill, 1379; went to meet Mortimer, 1380; raided Oriel, 1381; raided Down and Antrim, 1383; got power over Foreigners; burned Carrickfergus, 1384; got power over Foreigners, 1392; ob., 1397.
—— —— s. of Art, s. of Eoghan, 1485, 1488, 1498; ob., 1501; ss. of, 1488, 1500; w. of, Sile O'Donnell, 1471.
—— —— jun., s. of Art [s. of Conn], 1511, 1531.
—— —— sen., s. of Art jun., s. of Aedh, 1514, 1522, 1526, 1531; ob., 1538.
—— —— s. of Brian, ob., 1314.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Niall the Foreign, sl., 1515.
—— —— s. of Conn, s. of Aedh the Tawny, s. of Brian the Freckled, 1489, 1490, 1497, 1507; lord of Trian-Conghail, ob.; eulogium of, 1512; w. of, The Dark Damsel O'Donnell, ob., 1494.
—— —— jun., s. of Conn, s. of Niall, s. of Art, 1517, 1531. sl., 1538.
—— —— [s. of Domnall] ss. of, slew their uncle, Cu-Uladh, 1325.

Ua Neill.—*cont.*
—— Niall, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1436.
—— —— s of Feidhlimidh, ob., 1470.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Ruaidhri the Lame, sl., 1533.
—— ——s. of Henry, ob., 1430.
—— —— s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1450.
—— —— s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan died of small-pox, 1497.
—— —— s. of John the Tawny, s. of Eoghan; taken, 1487, set free, 1488: taken and died captive, 1493.
—— —— jun. [s. of Niall sen.], entertained literati of I., 1387; taken by Foreigners, 1389; made k. of Ulster, 1397; raided Tirhugh, 1398; raided Tyrconell, 1401; O'Donnell submitted to, 1402: ob., 1403.
—— —— jun., s. of Niall, s. of Conn, raided Mac Donnell, 1532; got Shane's Castle from the O'Neill, 1535; raided Maguire, 1536; raided by the O'Neill, 1537.
—— —— s. of Torlogh the Red, s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, 1487; sl., 1496.
—— —— Culanach, defeated, 1261; made k. of Tyrone, 1261; expelled, 1263; again became k. of Tyrone, 1286; deposed, 1290; sl., 1291.
—— Odo, bp. of Clogher, ob., 1369, or 1370.
—— Ruaidhri, hostage of his b., Brian, with Justiciary, 1252; 2 ss. of sl., 1251.
—— —— s. of Art, 1462; ob., 1473.
—— —— s. of Art jun., 1528.
—— —— the Foreign, s. of Art, s. of Conn, taken, 1531; hung, 1532.
—— —— s. of Donnall, sl., 1365.
—— —— s. of Henry, 1456; sl., 1470.
—— —— the Lame, s. of Henry jun., s. of Henry sen., s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall, jun, who slew Conn in 1493, ob., 1541.
—— Rughraidhe, s. of Art, 1488.

Ua Neill.—*cont.*
—— Rughraidhe, s. of Godfrey, s. of Aedh the Foreign, taken, 1522.
—— Sadhb, d. of Aedh, w. of Bisset, ob., 1387.
—— —— d. of Aedh the Tawny, w. of Tadhg O'Conor, ob., 1298.
—— —— d. of Art, w. of Maguire, ob., 1498.
—— Tadhg, s. of Conn, s. of Domnall, s. of Eoghan, 1494; ob., 1502.
—— Torlogh, expelled Mac Mahon, 1365.
—— —— of the Beeves, ss. of, 1487.
—— —— s. of Aedh of the Wood, sl., 1358.
—— —— the Red, s. of Brian jun., sl., 1470.
—— —— s. of Conn, s. of Domnall, s. of Eoghan, Friar Minor of Armagh, killed, 1495.
—— —— s. of Elenor Fitz Gerald and of Conn, s. of Henry, s. of Eoghan, 1498, 1500; sl., 1501.
—— —— the Red, s. of Henry, 1456; ob., 1467.
—— —— s. of Niall, s. of Art, taken, 1509.
—— —— s. of Niall the Red, ob., 1305.
—— Tuathal, s. of Aedh, sl., 1476.
—— —— s. of Art, s. of Conn, taken, 1531; hung, 1532.
—— —— s. of Niall Carrach, s. of Muircertach jun., sl., 1486.
—— —— s. of Torlogh of the Beeves, sl., 1494.
—— Una, d. of Aedh Blind-eye, w. of Magrath, ob., 1530.
—— —— d. of Henry, w. of Eoghan Mac Cawell, ob., 1468.
Ua Niallain (O'Neylan), Ailill, coarb of Ciaran, Cronan and Mac Duach (bp.-ab. of Clonmacnoise, Tomgraney, and Kilmacduagh), ob, 1093.
—— Ferchair, chief of Clann-Uatach, ob., 1169.
Ua Nioic, Muirghis, herenagh of Tuam, ob., 1128.

Ua.—*cont.*
Ua Peatain, Muircertach, sl., 1178.
Ua Rabhartaigh, *see* Ua Robhartaigh.
Ua Radhuibh, Airechtach, chief of Clann-Tomaltaigh, drowned, 1190.
Ua Raghallaigh and Ua Raighillaigh (O'Reilly), 1283.
—— cas. of, 1496.
—— Clankee of, 1500.
—— d. of, w. of Mac Donnell, 1365.
—— defeated by O'Donnell, 1470.
—— invaded Tyrone, 1532; raided Knockninny, 1538; d. of, 1538; s. of, sl., 1537; ss. of, aided O'Donnell, 1536.
—— with Justiciary against Clanricard, 1504.
—— 16 of his men, sl., 1485.
—— O'Conor died in house of, 1400.
—— ollam of, in poetry, 1438.
—— physician of, 1489.
—— town of, 1429.
—— w. of, Catherine O'Farrell, ob., 1363.
—— Aedh, sl., 1460; s. of, sl., 1470; ss. of, 1474, 1482.
—— —— the O'Reilly, s. of Cathal, defeated and sl., 1514.
—— —— s. of Maelmordha, s. of John, s. of Eoghan, 1485, 1490; sl., 1495.
—— Aiffric, d. of Brian, w. of Brian Mac Ternan, ob., 1364.
—— Aine, d. of Ferghal, w. of Tomaltach Mac Dermot, ob., 1328.
—— Andrew, s. of Brian, 1340.
—— Annadh, s. of, 1379.
—— Brian the Red, s. of Cathal, s. of Eoghan, s. of John, 1471; ob., 1484; descendants of, 1520.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh, raided Clankee, 1471; taken, 1474; set free, 1475; ob., 1481; ss. of, 1495.
—— —— s. of Ferghal, 1534.
—— Calbach, s. of Feidhlimidh, 1506.
—— Cathair, s. of Irial, s. of Feidhlimidh, sl., 1471.
Ua Raghallaigh.—*cont.*
—— Cathair the Morose, s. of the O'Reilly, sl., 1538.
—— Cathal, 1161.
—— —— 1226, 1250; sl., 1256.
—— —— s. of Aedh, sl., 1482.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, s. of John, made k. of Brefny, 1460; ob., 1467; ss. of, 1482, 1490, 1491.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Gilla-Isu the Red, ob., 1378.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, s. of John, s. of Eoghan, 1491, 1492; ob., 1497.
—— Conor, s. of Glaisne, taken and set free, 1471; ob., 1489; w. of, Marcella O'Farrell, 1486.
—— —— s. of John, k. of the two Brefnys, ob., 1436.
—— Cu-Connacht, 1242, 1243; sl., 1256.
—— —— k. of Brefny, became friar, 1365; ob., 1367.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, ob., 1403.
—— —— s. of Maghnus, s. of Maelmordha of the Mullagh, sl., 1495.
—— Cumsgrach, s. of Conor, ob., 1455.
—— Domnall, sl., 1256.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Isu the Red, ob., 1400.
—— —— s. of John, 1449.
—— —— the Fair, s. of John, 1450; ob., 1454.
—— —— of Muff, s. of John, sl., 1502.
—— Donnchadh, s. of Donnchadh, s. of Gilla-Isu, s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1254.
—— Dubchablach, d. of Philip, w. of Maguire, ob., 1370.
—— Edmund the Red, s. of the O'Reilly, Cathal, s. of Aedh, 1512.
—— —— s. of Cathal, s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of, sl., 1491.
—— —— s. of Domnall, ob., 1496.
—— —— s. of Domnall the Fair, ob., 1487; town of burned, 1488.
—— —— s. of Glaisne, ss. of, 1503.
—— —— s. of Uaithne, s. of Ferghal, s. of Thomas, s. of Mahon, s. of Gilla-Isu the Red, died of plague, 1489.

Ua Raghallaigh.—*cont.*
—— Eoghan, the O'Reilly, ob., 1526.
—— —— the Red, s. of Cathal, s. of Eoghan, s. of John, 1485.
—— —— s. of Domnall the Fair, s. of John, ob. 1452.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Philip, 1418 (made k. of Brefny), 1424, 1429 : k. of the two Brefnys, ob., 1449 ; w. of, Barr-dubh O'Rourke, ob., 1431.
—— —— s. of Maelmordha, lord of the Mullagh, ob., 1488.
—— —— s. of Richard, drowned, 1418.
—— Failghe, s. of Domnall the Fair, w. of, Una Magauran, ob., 1505.
—— Feidhlimidh, killed, 1367 ; descendants of, 1502.
—— —— s. of Aedh, sl., 1482 ; 2 ss. of, sl., 1482.
—— —— s. of Conor, s. of Feidhlimidh, 1502.
—— —— jun., s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Ferghal, s. of Thomas, s. of Mahon, s. of Gilla-Isu the Red, died of plague, 1489.
—— —— s. of Glaisne, s. of Conor, died of plague, 1485.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Philip, died of plague, 1447.
—— Ferghal, w. of, d. of Torlogh O'Conor, 1360.
—— —— k. of Muintir-Mailmordha, ob., 1293.
—— —— s. of Cu-Connacht, sl., 1240.
—— —— s. of Domnall the Fair, 1487.
—— —— s. of John, 1471 ; ob., 1474.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Cathal, 1520 ; made the O'Reilly, 1526 ; ob., 1535.
—— —— s. of Thomas sen., made k. of Brefny, 1449 ; deposed and submitted to John, 1450 ; ob., 1459.
—— Finnghuala, d. of Mael-Sechlainn, ob., 1347.
—— Garret, s. of Edmund, s. of Thomas, s. of Feidhlimidh, taken, 1492 ; sl., 1514.

Ua Raghallaigh.—*cont.*
—— Geoffrey, 1256.
—— —— ob., 1354.
—— —— lord of Cavan, sl., 1161.
—— —— s. of Annagh, sl., 1377.
—— Gilla-Isu, k. of Muintir-Mailmordha, ob., 1330.
—— —— s. of Glaisne, taken, 1485.
—— The Black Gillie, s. of Brian, s. of Feidhlimidh, ob., 1478.
—— The Blind Gillie, sl., 1256.
—— The Gloomy Gillie, Mac-in-caich, sl., 1505.
—— Glaisne, s. of Conor, sl., 1459 ; ss. of, 1485, 1490, 1491, 1492.
—— Henry, s. of Feidhlimidh, sl., 1463.
—— John, s. of Brian, sl., 1357.
—— —— s. Cathal, s. of Eoghan, s. of John, 1491 (made O'Reilly), 1492, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1502, 1506; founder of Friars Minor of Stricter Observance, Cavan, ob., 1510 ; ss. of, 1502, 1506 ; w. of, Kathleen O'Neill, ob., 1527.
—— —— s. of Eoghan, s. of Philip, s. of Gilla-Isu the Red, made k. of Brefny, 1449, or 1450 ; k. of the two Brefnys, defeated and sl., 1460.
—— —— s. of Philip, s. of Gilla-Isu the Red, 1390 (made k. of Brefny), 1391 ; ob., 1401.
—— —— s. of Torlogh, s. of John, 1474, 1487 (made O'Reilly), 1488, 1489 ; ob., 1491.
—— —— s. of Uaithne, lord of Clonmahon (Clann-Mathgamna), sl., 1534.
—— Julia, d. of Torlogh, w. of Mac Mahon, ob., 1491.
—— Mac Craith, s. of Maghnus, ob., 1403.
—— Mac-in-caich, sl., 1379.
—— Maelmordha, gs. of Cathal, 1520.
—— —— jun., ob., 1432.
—— —— of the Mullagh, ss. of, 1485 ; descendants of, 1495.
—— —— s. of Cathal, sl., 1482.

Ua Raghallaigh.—*cont.*
—— Maelmordha, s. of Cu-Connacht, s. of Gilla-Isu the Red, k. of Brefny, ob., 1411.
—— —— s. of Failghe, s. of Domnall the Fair, taken, 1494.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, k. of Muintir-Mailmordha, died of wounds, 1327, or 1328.
—— Maghnus, made k. of Brefny, defeated and deposed, 1369; taken, 1370.
—— Mahon, clan of, 1506.
—— —— ss. of, 1429.
—— Matthew, 1257 (A).
—— —— jun., sl., 1305.
—— —— the Red, k. of Brefny, ob., 1281, or 1282.
—— —— s. of Annagh, sl., 1340.
—— Philip, sl., 1305.
—— —— s. of Brian, s. of Feidhlimidh, ob., 1508.
—— —— s. of Cathal, s. of Eoghan, s. of John, 1485; sl., 1514; s. of, sl., 1514; s. of, raided, 1520.
—— —— s. of Gilla Isu the Red, made k. of Brefny, 1365; deposed, imprisoned, set free, and reinstated, 1369; defeated, 1380; k. of Brefny, ob., 1384.
—— Richard, bp. of Kilmore, ob., 1369.
—— —— jun., ob., 1469.
—— —— k. of Brefny, ob., 1349.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Ferghal, sl., 1489.
—— —— s. of Thomas, s. of Mahon, s. of Gilla-Isu, k. of Brefny, drowned in Lough Sheelin, with two ss. and two Masters [of Arts] of the name; w. of, Finnghuala Mac Rannell, escaped by swimming, 1418.
—— Rughraidhe, s. of Feidhlimidh, ob., 1493.
—— Thomas jun., 1413; ob., 1421.
—— —— s. of Glaisne, taken and set free, 1471; w. of, Margaret Mac Balront, sl. by his son, 1490; town of, 1490.
—— Thomas, s. of John, s. of Torlogh, ob., 1492.

Ua Raghallaigh.—*cont.*
—— —— s. of Mahon, k. of Brefny, ob., 1390; ss. of, 1370.
—— Torlogh, s. of Ferghal, 1534.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Eoghan, 1467 (made k. of Brefny), 1475, 1480, 1485; died of fit, 1487; w. of, Catherine Mac Mahon, ob., 1493.
—— —— s. of John, s. of Torlogh, s. of John, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1495.
—— —— s. of Richard, ob., 1381.
—— Una, d. of Domnall the Fair, w. of Maguire, ob., 1487.
—— —— d. of John, w. of Mahon Mac Cabe, 1433.

Ua Raighillaigh, *see* Ua Raghallaigh.

Ua Rebacain, Maelduin, coarb of Mochutu (bp. of Lismore), ob., 1090.
Ua Rebochain, Gilla-Marais, herenagh of Lismore, ob., 1129.

Ua Riacain (O'Regan), slew Maelcron, k. of Bregia, 1053.
—— Congalach, royal-heir of Tara, sl., 1059.
—— Mahon, k. of Bregia, captured and exacted ransom (*q.v.*) from Amlaim, s. of Sitriuc, 1029; sl., 1032.

Ua Riain (O'Ryan), k. of Idrone, sl. in Magh-Coba, 1103.
—— Ruaidhri, s. of Gilla-Crist, lord of Idrone, ob., 1488.
—— Tadhg, k. of Idrone, sl., 1016.

Ua Rimeda, Mael-Brighte, ab. of Iona, ob., 1005.

Ua Robann, Cu-inmain, k. of Waterford, sl. by his people, 1037.

Ua Robhartaigh and Ua Rabhartaigh (O'Roarty), Diarmait, ab. of Durrow, ob., 1190.
—— herenagh of Connor, died in penance, 1081.

Ua Robocain, Dunchad, coarb of Columba (ab. of Iona), ob., 989.
—— Mael-Ciarain, herenagh of Swords, ob., 1060.

Ua Rodachain (O'Roddy), Brian, coarb of Fenagh, ob., 1532.

Ua.—*cont.*
Ua Rodachain, coarb of Caillin (ab., or, more probably, lay coarb, of Fenagh), ob., 1377.
—— Robert, ab. of Fenagh, ob., 1428.
Ua Roghellaigh, Cathal, fell in defeat of Tighernan O'Rourke's cavalry, 1128.
Ua Ronain, Donchad, ob., 670.
—— Maelduin, sl., 670.
Ua Ronain (O'Ronan), Cinaeth, bp. of Glendalough, 1173.
—— Fiachna, herenagh of Clondalkin, ob., 1086.
Ua Rothaigh (of Ui-Briuin), Gilla-Finnen, sl., 1159.
—— Son of Gilla-Finnen, sl. in btl. near Ardee, 1159.
Ua Ruadhacain (O'Rogan), k. of Iveagh, expelled and died, 1179.
—— Amalgaidh, k. of Iveagh, sl., 1261.
—— —— s. of Ruaidhri, sl. by Farney, 1086.
—— Flaithbertach, s. of Ruaidhri, sl. by Iveagh, 1092.
—— Muiredach, s. of Ruaidhri, slew Archu O'Callaghan, k. of Ui-Bresail, and Ruaidhri O'Larkin, k. of Oneilland, 1037; died by mischance, 1085.
—— Murchadh, defeated and slaughtered Iveagh at Cenn-daire, 1118.
—— —— k. of Oriors, ob., 1159.
—— —— the brown, sl. on raid in Magh-Coba, 1103.
—— Orc-allaidh [*Wild-boar*], k. of Iveagh, slew Eochadh, s. of the ab., 1030; sl. in Armagh, in punishment thereof and of profaning Armagh, 1038.
—— Ruaidhri, defeated Iveagh, 1057; slew O'Lynam, k. of Oriel, 1078; defeated by Ulidians at Crinach, 1086; k. of E. Oriel, and best k. of I., ob., 1099.
Ua Ruadhain (O'Rowan), sl., 1514.
—— bp. of Achonry, ob., 1237.
—— Gilla-na-naem, bp. of Achonry, ob., 1234.
Ua.—*cont.*
Ua Ruadhin, Flannchad, coarb of Ciaran (ab. of Clonmacnoise), ob. 1003.
Ua Ruadrach, herenagh of Termonfeckin, ob., 1053.
Ua Ruairc, joined Ua Maeldoraidh, in hosting to Magh-Ai, 1014; k. of Brefny, sl., 1015.
—— Aedh, 1029.
—— Son of Niall, *s.v.* Son of.
Ua Ruairc (O'Rourke), 1422, 1432, 1433.
—— burned Moylurg, 1385.
—— defended Brefny (Leitrim), 1380.
—— deposed, 1209.
—— ollam in history of, 1459.
—— s. of, liberated at Ballymote, 1348.
—— ss. of, defeated Fermanagh, 1416.
—— town of (Dromahaire, co. Leitrim), burned, 1458, 1536, 1538.
—— at war with Mac Donough, 1421.
—— w. of, Aine Mac Donough, ob. 1386.
—— w. of, Mor O'Neill, sl., 1490.
—— Aedh, sl., 1226.
—— —— 1349, 1350, 1351; sl., 1352.
—— —— gs. of Niall, submitted to Mac Loughlin, 1063; k. of Leitrim, fell in btl. in Corran, 1087; descendants of, 1502.
—— —— 1101, 1109, 1114, 1117 (massacred ab. and community of Kells), 1118; k. of Leitrim, sl. in raiding Meath, 1122.
—— —— k. of Machaire-Gaileng, royal-heir of Ui-Briuin and Leitrim, sl., 1171.
—— —— s. of Aedh, sl., 1369.
—— —— s. of Art, 1063, 1067.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of the O'Rourke, Feidhlimidh, s. of Donnchadh, s. of Tighernan jun., sl., 1497.
—— —— s. of Ferghal, k. of Leitrim, 1395, 1398.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, k. of Ui-Briuin and Conmaicni, pillaged Drumcliff; sl., 1187.

Ua Ruairc.—*cont.*
—— Aedh, the Tawny, s. of Tighernan, 1416; made k. of Leitrim, 1418; ob, 1419; war amongst O'Rourkes after death of, 1424.
—— —— s. of Ualgarg, 1340.
—— Aine, d. of [Tadhg, s. of Tighernan sen.], w. of O'Farrell, ob., 1431.
—— Amlaim, s. of Art, k. of Brefny, ob., 1258.
—— —— the Short, s. of Niall, sl., 1228.
—— Art, sl., 1330.
—— —— k. C. sl. by Tyrconnell, 1046.
—— —— s. of Art, 1228; sl., 1230.
—— —— s. of Cathal the Swarthy, k. of Brefny, sl., 1272, or 1275.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Ferghal, made k. of Brefny, 1209; sl. 1210.
—— Barrdubh, d. of [Tadhg, k. of Brefny], ob., 1373.
—— —— d. of Tadhg, s. of Tighernan, sen.], w. of O'Reilly, ob., 1431.
—— Brian, s. of the O'Rourke, Eoghan, taken, 1522, 1535; town of; made O'Rourke, 1536.
—— —— s. of Cathal, s. of Tighernan, 1487.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Crist, ob., 1357.
—— —— s. of Tighernan jun., sl.; eric of, 1430.
—— —— the Red, s. of Tighernan, s. of Tadhg, s. of Tighernan, 1480, 1486; sl., 1487.
—— Cathal, s. of, blinded, 1187.
—— —— the Deaf, 1407; ob., 1434.
—— —— s. of Aedh, 1416.
—— —— the Deaf, s. of Cathal, sl., 1359.
—— —— s. of Domnall, 1314; sl. 1329.
—— —— s. of Niall, ob., 1354.
—— Con Carrach, s., of Tadhg, s. of Tighernan, sl., 1499.
—— Conor na Glaisfeine, drowned, 1201.
—— —— the Stooped, ob., 1426.
—— —— the Tawny, s. of Art, k. of Brefny, sl., 1273.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Niall, 1271.
—— —— s. of Tighernan, sl., 1257.
—— Diarmait, 1429.

Ua Ruairc—*cont.*
—— Domnall, sl., 1057.
—— k. of Brefny, sl., 1108.
—— —— k. of Brefny, ob., 1311.
—— —— s. of Donnchadh, sl., 1522.
—— —— the Red, s. of Donnchadh, s. of Donnchadh, 1536.
—— —— s. of Lochlann, s. of Tadgh, ob., 1464.
—— —— (*Gillie of the Butter*) s. of Niall, s. of Congalach, sl., 1273.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, 1465.
—— —— s. of Tighernan, k. of Leitrim, sl., 1102.
—— —— s. of Tighernan sen., future k. of Brefny, died of small-pox, 1416.
—— —— s. of Ualgarg, sl., 1340.
—— Donnchadh the Ruddy, sl., 1039.
—— —— s. of Aedh, sl., 1101.
—— —— s. of Cailech, sl. at Monecronock by S. of I., 1048; head of taken by O'Loughlin and O'Conor from Limerick, 1088.
—— —— the Red, s. of Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Flaithbertach, sl., 1416.
—— —— s. Tighernan, jun., 1430; ob., 1449.
—— —— s. of Tighernan, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1536.
—— Eoghan, s. of the O'Rourke, Feidhlimidh, s. of Donnchadh, s. Tighernan jun., s. of Tighernan sen., sl., 1488.
—— —— s. of Feidhlimidh, s. of Donnchadh, s. of Tighernan jun., 1487.
—— —— s. of Lochlann, s. of Tadhg, ob., 1486.
—— —— s. of Tighernan, future k. of Brefny, drowned, 1418.
—— —— s. of Tighernan, s. of Tadhg, s. of Tighernan sen., 1488, 1491, 1492, 1493; made k. of Brefny, 1500; ob.; eulogium of, 1528; ww. of, Margaret O'Brien, ob., 1512; Kathleen O'Neill, ob., 1527.
—— —— s. of Tighernan, sl., 1532.
—— Feidhlimidh, the O'Rourke, s. of Donnchadh, s. of Tighernan jun., 1487, 1493; ob., 1500; ss. of, 1522.

Ua Ruairc.—*cont.*
—— Feidhlimidh, s. of John, sl., 1446.
—— Ferghal, 1378.
—— —— s. of Aedh, future k. of Brefny, sl., 1403.
—— —— s. of Cathal the Freckled, s. of Art, 1496.
—— —— Carrach, s. of Domnall, s. of Tadhg, burned church of Druim-Conaille, 1487.
—— —— s. of Sitriuc, sl., 1228.
—— —— s. of Ualgarg, ob., 1327.
—— —— s. of Ualgarc, sl., 1350.
—— Flaithbertach, 1349.
—— The Gallowglas, s. of Ruaidhri, 1317.
—— Gilla-braiti, k. of Ui-Briuin, sl., 1066.
—— —— drowned in Lough Allen, 1125.
—— Gilla-Crist, s. of Ualgarg, taken and liberated, 1340; ob., 1378.
—— Gilla-Moninne, s. of Aedh, sl., 1066.
—— John, s. of Conn, s. of Tighernan the Fair, sl., 1536.
—— —— s. of Gilla-Crist, sl., 1360.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Flaithbertach, sl., 1416.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, future k. of Brefny, ob., 1407.
—— —— s. of Tighernan, sl., 1499.
—— —— s. of Tighernan the Fair, 1508.
—— Lochlann, s. of Tadhg, defeated, 1457; j.-k. of Brefny, ob., 1458; ss. of, 1446.
—— Mael-Sechlainn, house seized on in centre of Slane by Cathal O'Reilly, nobles sl.; self escaped, 1161: sl., 1162.
—— —— s. of Amlaim, k. of Dartree, sl., 1271.
—— —— s. of Flaithbertach, sl., 1402.
—— Maghnus, sl., 1390.
—— —— the Gloomy, s. of Cathal the Deaf, sl., 1457.
—— Matthew, s. of Cathal, ob., 1349.
—— —— s. of Thomas, ob., 1357.
—— Niall, sl. by O'Conor, 1047; s. of slew Ruaidhri, royal-heir of Farney, 1062.
—— —— s. of Congalach, sl., 1228: ss. of, 1228.

Ua-Ruairc.—*cont.*
—— Ruaidhri, s. of Ualgarg, 1340.
—— Scornn, sl., 1028.
—— Simon, bp. of Brefny (Kilmore), ob., 1285.
—— Sitriuc, sl., 1165.
—— *Son of the night*, royal-heir of Connaught, sl. by O'Quin, 1053.
—— —— sl. by his bb., 1104.
—— Tadhg, k. of Brefny, ob., 1376.
—— —— s. of Cathal, s. of Tighernan jun., ss. of, 1488, 1497.
—— —— s. of the O'Rourke, Eoghan, sl. by people of his b., 1526.
—— —— s. of Ferghal, sl., 1416.
—— —— s. of Mael-Sechlainn, s. of Tighernan, ob., 1488.
—— —— jun., s. of Tadhg, s. of Tighernan, ob., 1500.
—— —— s. of Tighernan sen., 1416, 1419 (made k. of Brefny), 1420, 1424 (acknowledged as k. without opposition), 1429, ob., 1434: w. of, Una Maguire, ob., 1427.
—— Thomas, s. of Cathal the Grey, sl., 1345.
—— Tighernan, cavalry of defeated by cavalry of Mac Loughlin; outraged coarb of Patrick and defeated, in punishment, by Farney at Ardee; odium of O'Conor's raid into Leinster on, 1128: captured O'Carroll and put him in Lough Sheelin crannog, 1155; at consecration of Mellifont church, 1157; abandoned camp to O'Loughlin, 1161; on O'Conor's hostings, 1166; suggested to kill Mac Murrough's hostages, 1170; defeated at Dublin, 1171; k. of Brefny and Conmaicni, sl. by Saxons; head impaled, body hung feet upwards, at Dublin, 1172; [w. of] Derbhorgaill O'Melaghlin, 1186, 1193.
—— —— s. of Aedh, k. of Brefny, ob., 1274.
—— —— s. of Cobthach, s. of Art, sl., 1496.
—— —— the Black, s. of Donnchadh, s. of Tighernan jun., sl., 1487.

Ua Ruaire.—*cont.*
—— Tighernan jun., s. of the O Rourke, Eoghan, s. of Tighernan, sl., 1508.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, s. of Eoghan, sl., 1536.
—— —— s. of Tadhg, s. of Tighernan, cas. of, 1452; d. of, w. of Torlogh Maguire, burned, 1446; j.-k. of Brefny, defeated, 1457; k. of Brefny, ob., 1468.
—— —— Carrach, s. of Tighernan, s. of Tadhg, s. of Tighernan, 1480, 1486; sl., 1487.
—— —— jun., s. of Tighernan sen., s. of Ualgarg, future k. of Brefny, ob., 1412.
—— —— s. of Ualgarc, 1369, 1390, 1391; k. of Brefny, ob., 1418; w. of, Gormlaith O'Conor, ob., 1425.
—— Ualgarc, and Ualgarg, gs. of Aedh, 1066.
—— —— 1316 (made k. of Brefny), 1318, 1330; sl., 1346; w. of, Derbail Mac Dermot, sl., 1367.
—— —— royal-heir of Connaught, died by mischance, 1085.
—— —— s. of Domnall, s. of Art, 1301.
—— Uaithne, s. of Cathal the Freckled, ss. of, 1496.
—— Ualgarg, *see* Ualgarc.
Ua Ruanadha (O'Rooney), Cellach, chief bardic professor of I., ob., 1079.
—— [Felix] abp. [of Tuam], made prisoner by O'Conor, 1217.
—— John, ollam of Magennis, ob., 1376.
Ua Scanlain (O'Scanlan), Colman, herenagh of Cloyne, ob., 1179.
Ua Scannlain, Coencomrac, herenagh of Devenish, ob., 1012.
Ua Scuaba, friar Cairbre, consecrated bp. of Raphoe, 1266; bp. of Tyreonell (Raphoe), ob. in Curia, 1272, or -4.
Ua Scula and Ua Sculu (O'Scully), Flann, bp. of Connor, ob., 1117.
—— herenagh of Scattery Island, ob., 1050.
Ua Sculu, *see* Ua Scula.
Ua.—*cont.*
Ua Sechnusaigh (O'Shaughnessy), Aedh, s. of Gilla-crom, sl., 1240.
Ua Sedechain, David, bp. of Kilmacduagh, ob., 1290.
Ua Seghannain, Gormlaith, d. of, ob., 1432.
Ua Seghdai (O'Shea), Mathgamain, k. of Corcaguiny, fell in combat, 1096.
Ua Selbaidh and Ua Selbaigh (O'Selby), Cellach, coarb of Barre (bp. of Cork), ob., 1035.
—— Cleirech, herenagh of Cork, ob., 1085.
—— Gilla Patraic, herenagh of Cork, ob., 1109.
—— Henry, chanter, ob., 1488.
Ua Selbaigh, *see* Ua Selbaidh.
Ua Serraigh (O'Sherry), Gilla-Patraic, k. of Dal-Buinne, sl. in Ulidian defeat, 1130.
—— s. of Niall, persecutor of Armagh, fell in defeat of Ergal Ford, 1080.
Ua Sgandail, Ua Sgannaill and Ua Sgannuil (O'Scannell), Mael-Padraig, O. P., bp. of Raphoe; vicar of abp. of Armagh, 1253; blessed O'Murray as ab. of Peter and Paul's, Armagh, 1255; elected abp. of Armagh; defended election in Curia, 1261; abp. of Armagh, said Mass with Pallium, 1262; made ditch round, and brought Friars Minor to, Armagh, 1264; held General Chapter at Drogheda, 1265; began larger church of Patrick and consecrated Friars' cemetery, Armagh, 1266; went to English court and came back, 1268; coarb of Patrick, ob., 1270.
Ua Sgingin (O'Sgingin), Diarmait, historian and antiquary, ob., 1364.
—— Matthew, chief antiquary of all Ireland, ob., 1289.
Ua Shercaigh, town of, 1496.
Ua Sibhlen, s. of Finnan, k. of Iveagh of [r.] Moy, sl. in btl. near Ardee, 1159.
Ua Sinachain, Muiredach, (Patrician) steward of Munster, ob., 1052.

Ua.—*cont.*
Ua Siriden (O'Sheridan), best wright of No. of I., ob., 1491.
Ua Sluaighedhaigh (O'Slowey), Gilla-Beraigh, sl., 1190.
Ua Sochlacain, The Chafer, a tanner, killed Aedh O'Conor with an axe, 1309.
Ua Sochuinn, Dubthach, archpriest of church of Relics (Armagh), ob., 1095.
Ua Sonai, Dolghen, herenagh of Ard-straw, died in penance, 1064.
Ua Sruithein, herenagh of Conwal, head of Ui-Murthele and chief of Clanelly, died after penance and was buried in church himself built, 1205.
Ua Stuir, Mael-Isu, master of philosophy of Momonians and all Scots, ob., 1098.
Ua Suairt, Eithne, d. of Uu Suairt, coarb of Brigit (abbess of Kildare), ob., 1016.
Ua Soanaich and Ua Suanaigh, Fidairle, ab. of Rahen, ob., 763.
—— Fidhmuine, anchorite of Rahen, ob., 757; *Law* of (established), 743; over *Half of Conn*, 748. *See* Ui Suanaigh.
Ua Suillebhain (O'Sullivan), s. of, 1356.
—— s. of, sl., 1411.
—— Diarmait, s. of Domnall, chief of Bear, patron of learned, ob., 1533.
—— Domnall, the Black, 1411.
—— —— of Bear, ob., 1485.
—— Mor (the Great), taken, 1411.
—— Philip, the O'Sullivan, s. of Diarmait., sl., 1498.
—— Tadhg, s. of Philip, sl. 1498.
Ua Taichligh (O'Tully), Andrew, lord of half of Muintir-Taichligh, ob., 1367.
—— Eva, d. of Coarb, ob., 1400.
—— Gilla-na-naingel, herenagh of Devenish, ob., 1328.
—— Lucy, d. of, w. of Magrath, ob., 1384.
—— Mael-Cainnigh, coarb (ab.) of Devenish, ob., 1049.
—— Niall, canon choral of Clogher, coarb (ab.) of Devenish, ob., 1390.
Ua Taidhg (O'Tighe), herenagh of Killaloe, ob., 1083.
Ua Taidhg.—*cont.*
—— Cu-duilig, k. of Fir-Li, sl. 1063.
—— Fergal, 1342.
—— Murtagh, k. of Fir-Li, sl., 1115.
Ua Tairchert, seized and ignited Columba's House in Kilmacrenan and burned Aedh O'Donnell therein, 1129.
—— hostages of, 1232.
—— Donnchad, sl., 1113.
—— Donnchadh, chief of Clanelly, sl., 1197.
—— Eicertach, fell in defeat of Fersad, Suilidhe, 1098.
—— Gilla-riabhach, chief of Clanelly and Clann-Finghin, sl., 1213.
Ua Telduibh, f. of Finnio, 549.
Ua Timain, Cathal the Tawny, s. of Aedh the Left-handed, sl., 1485.
Ua Tomaltaigh (O'Tomalty), Amlaim, bp. elect of Elphin, ob., 1284.
—— Congalach, lector and priest of Clonmacnoise, ob., 1169.
Ua Tomrair (O'Toner), Ruaidhri, herenagh of Fahan, ob., 1119.
Ua Tormadain, s. of Cu-buidhe, sl. in btl. near Ardee, 1159.
Ua Tormaidh (O'Tormey), bp. of Ardagh, ob., 1237.
Ua Touaid, Noenenach, s. of Lector, chief of Clann-Finghin, herenagh and counsellor, ob., 1179.
Ua Treodain, s. of, k. of Louth, fell in slaughter of Louth, 1078.
Ua Tresaich (O'Tracy), Cathal, ob., 1437.
—— Gilla-Michil, ob., 1444.
—— Muircertach, k. of Slievemargy, ob., 1057.
Ua Tromadain (of Ui-Briuin), Cu-buidhe 1159.
Ua Tuammain, Cathusach, k. of Ui-Briuin of Archaill, wounded by Ui-Cremthainn and died. 1107.
Ua Tuathail (O'Toole), defeated Saxons, 1538.
—— Aedh, k. of Imaile, sl., 1376.
—— Domnall, s. of David, ob., 1431.

Ua Tuathail.—*cont.*
—— Edmund, sl., 1488.
—— Gilla-Patraic, s. of Tuathal, coarb of Coemghen (ab. of Glendalough), sl. by O'Tooles, 1128.
—— Lorcan (St. Laurence), coarb of Coemghen (ab. of Glendalough), consecrated bp. of Dublin by Gilla Mac Liach, 1162.
Ua Tuathalain (O'Toland), Peter, vicar of Killaspugbrone, ob., 1306.
Ua Tuathchair, Ragnall, chief of Clann-Ruadhrach, ob., 1171.
—— Ruaidhri, raided, and was beheaded, in Oriors, 1126.
Ua hUchtain, Mael-Muire, coarb (ab.) of Kells, ob., 1009.
Uachtar-tire (*Upper part of territory:* part of Kilmegan par., Lecale bar., co. Down), house ignited in, 1046; defeated and royal-heir of sl. in Finvoy (Finn-Magh), by Iveagh, 1054; k. of, Cu-Ulad, s. of Congalach, 1061.
Uada, f. of Raghallach, 649, 656.
Uaisle, d. of Suibne (w. of Faelan, k. L.), ob., 643.
Ualgarc and Ualgarg, f. of Gilla-Ciarain, 1026; gf. of Aedh, 1067; of Domnall, 1073; of Gilla-Ciarain, 1095.
—— gs. of Mailtrea, sl. by Cremorne (Mughdoirn), 963.
—— gs. of Ruarc, defeated and sl. by Concobar, k. C., 970.
—— k. of Rosclogher bar., sl. by his sept, 961.
—— s. of Flaithbertach, royal heir of N. of I., ob., 879.
Ualgarg, *see* Ualgarc.
Uama (*Navan*), ab. of John Bole; mon. of, 1455.
Uamach (*of the cave*), Colman, 725.
Uarcridhe, s. of Baeth, sl. in massacre of Bolg-Boinne, 770
Uargaeth, of Fews, slew Domnall, k. U., 1007.
Uaridnach, alias of Aedh Aldan (*q.v.*), 636, 722.
Uata, or Odda, s. of Aedh, ob., 601, or 602; f. of Raghallach, 703 n.
Uatha, s. of Diarmait, k. of Teffia, sl., 828.
Uathmaran, s. of Aileb, sl. in foraging party of Niall, k. of Ailech, 914.
—— s. of Barith, led 20 Foreign ships to Kinnaweer, 921.
—— s. of Brocan, k. of Ui-Fiachrach of Aidhne, ob., 873.
—— s. of Concobar, k. of Offaly, sl. in stratagem by his associates, 897.
—— son-in-law of Domnall, k. of Ailech, f. of Sichfridh, 933.
Uathne-Cliach (*Owney*-beg bar., co. Limerick), k. of, Annle, 916.
Uchbadh, alias of Ath-Senaigh (*q.v.*), 738.
Uchta, f. of Mael-Finnen, 969.
Ugaire, s. of Dunlaing, k. L., defeated Sitriuc, 1021; attacked and sl. in house, 1024.
—— s. of Tuathal, k. L., defeated Ossory, 974; fell in btl. of Bithlann, 978.
Ui (gen. sing. of *Ua*, gs., descendant):—
U[i]-Aingrighi, Cluain-, 610.
Ui-Cinaith, Cluain-, 1432.
—— Mac (ggs.):—
Ui Birn, Nem Mac, 655.
Ui Conchobair, Ultan Mac, 657, 663.
Ui Cormaic, Baetan Mac, 664.
Ui Chualne, Cronan Mac, 691.
Ui Chuind, Segan Mac, 663.
U[i] Loeghde, Cronan Mac, 637.
U[i] Ochae, Lugaid Mac, 534, 609.
Ui Teimhne, Comgan Mac, 664.
Ui Telduibh, Colman Mac, 654.
—— (Mac-, patronymic):—
Ui-Neill-buidhe, Mac, 1422.
Ui (nom. pl. of *Ua, descendants:* used to denote tribe and territory):—
Ui-Ailella and Ui-Oilella (Tir*errill* bar., co. Sligo), defeated in btl. of Ard-Maic-Rime, 792, defeated Leyny at btl. of Ath-rois, 790; fought Gallen, 743;

Ui-Ailella.—*cont.*
future k. of, Brian Mac Donough, 1359; massacred Leyny, 789; sl. by Grec craighi (Coolavin bar., co. Sligo), 753.
Ui-Amhalghaidh (Tir*awley* bar., co. Mayo), defeated by Niall Black-knee, 913.
—— kings of :—
O'Dowda. Son of Aedh, 1128.
Brian, 1242.
Donnchadh, 1202.
Muircertach, 1096.
Taichleach, 1182.
—— (r.) Moy of, 1063.
*See also* Tir-Amalghaidh.
Ui-Bairrche (Slieve*margy* bar., Queen's co.), kings of, Domnall, s. of Aedh, 1042; Muircertach O'Tracey, 1057.
Ui-Branain, chief of, 1186.
Ui-Bresail-Macha (a sept in Oneilland E. bar., co. Armagh), chief of, Erudan, 914; defeated by s. of Aedh Ua Neill, 1021; defeated and slaughtered Ui-Meith and their k., 1107.
—— kings of :—
Dartin, 1109.
Muircertach, gs. of Matadhan, 1047.
Archu O'Callaghan, 1021, 1037.
S. of Archu O'Callaghan, 1054.
Aedh Ua hErudhain, 1018.
—— massacred by Ui-Meith and Farney; massacred Ui-Meith, and some of Farney, 1109; Plain of, 1109; raided, 1165; slew Flaithbertach, k. of Oneilland, 984; O'Loughlin and O'Brien with their opposing forces in, 1103.
Ui-Briuin-Ai (the O'Conors and their correlatives in N. Roscommon), kk. of, Diarmait and Maelcothaigh, won btl. of Forath, 818; brehon of, Connmach, 806; defeated Calraighi of Moylurg, 752; defeated Ui-Maine in btl. of Achad-leaga, 775; defeated in btl. of
Ui-Briuin-Ai.—*cont.*
Goli, 787; defeated, with loss of many nobles and their leaders, Dunchadh and Gormgal, by Ui-Maine and Diarmait, k. C., 822; fought Cenel-Coirpri at Ardneeskan, 754; fought Ui-Fiachrach at Druim-robaigh, 758.
—— kings of :—
Diarmait, 818.
Dubhinnrecht, 666.
Maelcothaigh, s. of Fergus, 796.
—— massacred Calraighi of Lurg, 812; slew Aedh, s. of Eocha Dry-flesh, 577.
Ui-Briuin of Archaill (the part of Dungannon bar., co. Tyrone, bounded by Armagh and Monaghan cos.), k. of, Cathusach Ua Tuammain, 1107.
Ui-Briuin of Brefny (chief septs of Cavan and Leitrim cos., O'Reillys, O'Rourkes, and kindred), aided Maghnus O'Conor in deposing his b., Cathal the Red, k. C., 1288; defeated Conmaicni with great slaughter at btl. of Abbeyshrule, 766; defeated near Ardee, 1159; fostered Torlogh O'Conor, 1268; hostages of, 1171, 1259; invaded Tyrone, 1166.
—— kings of :—
Aedh O'Melaghlin, 1187.
Aedh O'Rourke, 1066.
Gilla-braiti O'Rourke, 1066.
—— massacred ab. and community of Kells, 1117; nobles of, 1256; with Tighernan O'Rourke in outraging coarb of Patrick and defeat of Ardee, 1128; raided in part, 1109; raided from Slane castle, 1176; royal-heir of, Aedh O'Rourke, 1171; slew Lochlann Ua Duibdara, k. of Farney, 1097; at war with Meath, 1165; wasted Fore and Kells, 1176.
Ui-Briuin[-Cualann] (=Cualann, *q.v.*), kings of.—
Dubdoithre, 743.
Flaitheman, 881.
Guaire, 788.
Ui-Briuin-Scola (Clare bar., co. Galway),

Ui-Briuin-Seola.—*cont.*
defeated, with heavy loss, by Feidhlimidh (k. M.), 830; kings of:—
Cleirchen, 912.
Connmhach, 846.
Donn, 757.
(Donnchad) s. of Ercadh, 961.
—— slaughtered by Fergus (k. C.), 746.
Ui-Briuin-Sinna (=Tir-Briuin na Sinna, *q.v.*), 988; k. of, Muiredach O'Monahan, 1159.
Ui-Briuin of Umal (*Owles* bar., co. Mayo), defeated by Ui-Fiachrach of Murrisk, 787; k. of, Flathgal, 787.
Ui-Caellaidhe (O'Kealys), slew Muircertach Mac Gilla-Patraic, 1041.
Ui-Cairpri, k. of, Ua Cleirchen, 1045.
Ui-Caisin, cantred of (*Ogashin*, Bunratty bar., co. Clare), chief of, Mac Namara, 1311.
Ui-Caissein (=Ui-Caisin: the Clare Mac Namaras), cut right hand off Donnchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), 1019.
Ui-Canannain (O'Canannans of Donegal), 965, 1029.
Ui-Caracain (a sept holding Killyman par., Dungannon bar., co. Tyrone and Oneilland W. bar., co. Armagh), slew Cumuscach Ua hAilellen, k. of Iveagh, 1044; slew Conor O'Loughlin, 1170.
Ui-Carcon (a sept in Arklow bar. and S. E. part of Newcastle bar., co. Wicklow), k. of, Domnall, 783.
Ui-Cellaigh (O'Kellys), of Ley, 1389.
Ui-Cennetigh (=Ui-Cennfhata, *q.v.*), slew Niall Ua Crichain, k. of Ui-Fiachrach of Ardstraw, 1129.
Ui-Cenn[fh]ata and Ui-Cennfoda (the sept that held Tir*kennedy* bar., co. Fermanagh), chiefs of, Mac Cawells, 1185, 1238. *See* Ui-Cennetigh.
Ui-Cennselaigh (*Hy-Kinsella*, South Leinster; coextensive with Ferns diocese), chief of, Cinaedh, 935; defeated, 814, 974; btl. of Selga fought against, 709; fought domestic btls., 712, 770, 789, 809; fought Momonians, 732;
Ui-Cennselaigh.—*cont.*
hosting to and k. of, s. of Domnall the Fat, fettered by Torlogh O'Conor, 1077.
—— kings of:—
Aedh, s. of Colgu, 738.
Bolg-luatha [Crunnmael], 626, 628, 648.
Bruatar, 937.
Bruatar, 982.
Cathal, 758.
Cathal, 889.
Cellach Tosach, 809.
Coirpre, 828.
Coirpri, 793.
Coirpri, 876.
Colgu, 647.
Diarmait, 996.
Donnacan, 869.
Donnchad, gs. of Mail-na-mbo, 1115.
Donngal, 761.
Echtigern, 853.
Enna, 1092.
Etirscel, 778.
Fraech, 497.
Laidgnen, 727.
Mac Murrough, 1193.
Maelmordha, 1024.
Mael-na-mbo, 1006.
Muiredhach, 827.
Sechnusach, 746, 747.
Tadhg, 865.
Tadhg, 922.
Tadhg, 1030.
—— lord of, O'Murphy, 1488; O'Hay of, 1165; Donnchadh O'Kelly of, 1169; sl., 1170; seized house of abbess of Kildare, 1132; many of, sl. in Assembly of Colman, 827; slaughter of, in Magh-Coba, 1103; in btl. of Ballyshannon (co. Kildare) by (S.) Ui-Neill, 738; slew Domnall, k. I., 984.
Ui-Cernaigh (*descendants of Cernach* [ob., 664]; a branch of the S. Ui-Neill, seated in Bregia), forced to give hostages to Concobar, s. of Donnchad, k. I., 822.

Ui-.—*cont.*

Ui-Conaill and Ui-Conaill-Gabhra (Lwr. and Upr. *Connello* barr., co. Limerick), Ballingarry of, 1513; burned, 1514; k. of, sl. in btl. of Corran, 703 n.; k. of, Conor O'Kinnealy, 1049; pillaged by Torlogh O'Conor and Connaught, 1131.

Ui-Conaill-Gabhra, *see* Ui-Conaill.

Ui-Cormaic (a tribe in Ulidian Iveagh, around Newry; or in Moen-Magh, *q.v.*), chief of, Dubgilla, 934; k. of, Niall, 814.

Ui-Cremthainn (a sept in Slane barr., Meath), burned Kilmore (co. Roscommon), 757; chief of, Maelcere, 879; defeated by Farney on Fews, 1078; by Niall, s. of Aedh, k. of Ailech, in btl. of Leth-cam, 827; fought domestic btl., 804; homicide in Armagh by, 793; Goll-claraigh of, sl., 1078.

—— kings of:—

Ailill, 739.
Artru, 742.
Broen, 850.
Cathal, 791.
Cellach, 732.
Colggu, 781.
Condalach, 717.
Cumuscach, 878.
Mael-Sechlainn, 1030.
Moenach, 743
Ruaidhri, 833.

—— land of, 818; pillaged Morgallion, overtaken and slaughtered, 953; royal-heir of, Garbith, 947; slew Muircertach O'Neill, k. of Tullyhog, 1064; mortally wounded Ua-Tuammain, k. of Ui-Briuin of Archaill, 1107; and Concobar, chief of Muintir-Birn, 1120.

Ui-Cruinn, of Oriors, k. of, Artgal, 807.

Ui-Cuanach-Cnamchaill (*Coonagh* bar., co. Limerick), O'Coffey of, 1124.

Ui-Derca-Chein and Ui-n[D]erca-Chein (Knockbreda par., Castlereagh barr., co. Down), k. of, Mac Gillmurry, 1139; raided, 1200.

Ui-.—*cont.*

Ui-Diarmata (Kilkerrin par., Tyaquin bar., co. Galway), kings of:—

Aedh O'Concannon, 1067.
Domnall „ 1181.
Muircertach „ 1188.
Muirghis „ 1105.
Uatu „ 1167.

Ui-Dorthain (a sept near Ardbraccan, Meath), defeated, 1032; failed to stop march of s. of Aedh Ua Neill through their district, 1021; k. of, Maelan, 1009; slew Ua Conchaille, k. of Oneilland; pillaged by (said) s. of Aedh Ua Neill, 1024; Tortan of, 543, 548.

Ui-Droghna and Ui-Drona (*Idrone* barr., co. Carlow), burned, 1414; kk. of, O'Ryan, 1103; Tadhg, 1016; lord of, O'Ryan, 1488.

Ui-Drona, *see* Ui-Droghna.

Ui-Duach of Arcatros (*Ida* bar., co. Kilkenny), k. of, Cathal, 852.

Ui-Dubhdai (O'Dowdas), slew Conor O'Gormley, chief of Cenel-Moen, 1119.

Ui-Duibinnrecht, chiefs of, Gilla-Ciarain, s. of Ualgarg, 1026; Domnall, gs. of Ualgarg, 1073; stewards of:—Aedh, gs. of Ualgarg, 1067; Gilla-Ciarain, gs. of Ualgarg, 1095.

Ui-Dungalaigh (O'Gradys and their district, Moynoe, Tomgraney, and part of Inniscaltra parr., Tullagh bar., co. Clare; part of Inniscaltra par. and Clonrush par., Leitrim bar., co. Galway), slew Ruarc, k. of Muscraidhe-Tire, through guile and envy, 915.

Ui-Dunlaing (a South Leinster sept), k. of, Ruarc, 862.

Ui-Echach-Cobha, *see* Ui-Echach-Ulad.

Ui-Echach of [r.] Moy (a sept that held from Rafran [*q.v.*] to Rosserk, a townland in Ballisakeery par., Tirawley bar. co. Mayo), k. of, s. of Finnan Ua Sibhlen, 1159.

Ui-Echach of Munster (*Iveagh* or *Ivahagh* = Fonn Iartharach, *q.v.*: Kilmaconoge, Durrus, Kilcrohane, Caheragh, Kilcoe,

Ui-Echach of Munster.—*cont.*
Skull and Kilmoe parishes, forming the S.W. of W. Carbery bar., co. Cork), kings of, Cathal, 1014; Cathal O'Donoghue, 1063; s. of Maelmuaidh [O'Mahony], 1115; pillaged Roscarbery and ab., 1102; slaughtered Foreigners of Dublin, Wexford, and Waterford (in Liscaha, Skull par.), 1088.

Ui-Echach of Ulidia (Upper and Lower *Iveagh* barr., co. Down), Eacha, s. of Conled, k. U., eponymous head of, 553; btl. in, 703; beheaded Garfith, k. of Louth, 878; had great brawl with Oneilland at Armagh, 986; Clann-Aedha of, 1172, 1173; defeated Ui-Meith and Uachtar-tire in Finvoy, 1054; defeated by Flaithbertach, k. of Ailech, at Loughbrickland, 1005; defeated by Oriors, 1057, 1086; defeated by Ui-Meith and Farney; massacred Ui-Meith, with k. and some of Farney, 1109; defeated and slaughtered at Cendaire, by O'Rogan, 1118; defeated and slaughtered by Raghnall, s. of Mac Riabhaigh, on Kilmore Plain, 1120; Dromore of, 842; fought Louth at Cenond, 786; fought Oriors, 776; fought Ulidians, 761, 801; hostages of taken by Conor O'Loughlin, 1128; hosting by Niall, k. U., to, 1031; invaded by John Fitz Geoffrey, 1252; kept by Domnall O'Loughlin, 1113.

—— kings of:—
Aedh, 968.
Bresal, 685.
Cleirchen, 993.
Coisenmech, 784.
Conallan, 882.
Cormac, 1017.
Domnall, 981.
Echmilidh, 1006.
Flaithbertach, 968.
Gairbith, 1004.
Thomas Mac Cartan, 1347.

Ui-Echach of Ulidia.—*cont.*
Maccnia, 702.
Mael-Muire Mac Murrough, 1172.
Art Magennis, 1380.
Ruaidhri Magennis, 1401.
O'Rogan, 1179.
Amalgaidh O'Rogan, 1261.
Orc-allaidh O'Rogan, 1038.
Son of Bresal, 714.
Son of Cu-Cuailgne, 1028.
Cumuscach Ua hAilellen, 1044.
Ruaidhri Ua hAilellen, 1019.
Ua hAiteidh, 1046.
Domnall, 1119.
Echmiledh, 1065.
Echri, 1119.
Flaithbertach, 1094.

—— Mac Cartan, hospitality and benefaction of all, 1165; Muiredach of, vice-herenagh of Armagh, 1039; pillaged by Aedh, k. of Ailech, 999; raided and much despoiled by O'Neill, 1041; Magennis's part of raided by Gerald, earl of Kildare, Justiciary, 1517; party of, raided Tyrone, 1188.

—— royal-heirs of:—
Artan, 1005.
Muircertach, 1012.
Donnchad Ua hAiteidh, 1102.

—— slew:—Farney nobles on Fews, 1089; Mael-Brighte, k. of Louth, 914; O'Callaghan and O'Larkin respective kk. of Oneilland E. and W., 1037; Flaithbertach O'Rogan, 1092; tanist of, Magennis, 1484; took and slew 45 in Inch, 1121.

Ui-Faelain (*Offelan:* N. Naas, Salt N. and S., Ikeathy and Oughterany barr., co. Kildare, and afterwards S. part of co. Wicklow), hostages of exacted by Cathal, s. of Finnguine, k. M., 735; kings of:—Domnall, 1039; Donnsleibhe, 1024; O'Byrne, 1378; slaughtered by Offaly, in contending respecting appointment of abbess of Kildare, 1127.

Ui-.—*cont.*
Ui-Faelain (O'Phelans: of Waterford), burned Muircertach, k. of Decies, 1051.
Ui-Failghe (*Offaly*: barr. of Ophaly E. and W., co. Kildare; Coolestown, Warrenstown and Philipstown, King's co.; Portnahinch and Tinnahinch, Queens' co.), defeated Dublin Foreigners, 941; Foreigners of invaded by Aedh O'Donnell, to exact eric of his f., sl. by them, 1475.
—— kings of:—
Aedh Roin, 604.
Ailill Corrach, 741.
Brudig, 579.
Cinaedh, 829.
Concobar, 891.
Concobar, 938.
Concobar, 979.
Conn, 994.
Domnall, 783.
Donnsleibe, 1029.
Flaithnia, 755.
Flaithnia, 806.
Flann, 751.
Forbasach, 714.
Mael-Sinchill, 881.
Mugron, 782.
Muircertach, 1026.
O'Conor Faly. The Calbach, 1419, 1433, 1458.
O'Conor Faly. Cathair, 1474, 1485.
O'Conor Faly. Conn, 1458, 1474.
O'Conor Faly. Conor, 1115.
O'Conor Faly. Cu-Aiffne, 1130.
O'Conor Faly. Muircertach, 1384.
O'Conor Faly. Murchadh, 1421.
O'Dempsey, 1193.
Oengus, 803.
Uathmaran, 897.
—— ss. of kk. of, defeated, 1321; royal-heirs of:—Cathair O'Conor, 1370; Feidhlimidh O'Conor, 1400; slaughtered Ui-Faelain in disputing appointment to coarbship of Brigit at Kildare, 1127; slew Eugan, champion (*erri*) of I., 962; wasted, 941, 971, 1471; other references, 1408, 1427.
Ui.—*cont.*
Ui-Feilme (a sept that held in Ballaghkeen bar., co. Wexford), lord of, O'Murphy, 1488.
Ui-Fherannain (a sept in Tirkeeran bar., co. Londonderry), raided, 1207. *See* Ui-Forindain.
Ui-Fiachrach-Aidhne (a sept holding territory coextensive with Kilmacduagh diocese), bishops of, *s.v.* Cell-Mic-Duach; fought Ui-Maine, 743; kings of:—
Comaltan, 980.
Gilla-Cellaigh, 1004.
Eoghan O'Heyne, 1340.
Gilla-na-noeb ,, 1100.
Maelfabaill ,, 1048.
Tigernach, 919.
Uathmaran, 873.
Ui-Fiachrach of Ardstraw (a sept along the rr. Derg and Mourne, near Ardstraw, co. Tyrone), church of burned in their despite, 1099; defeated at Magh-Lughad by Cenel-Eogain of Tullyhog, 1460; kings of:—
Crichan, 939.
Flaithbertach Mac Fothaigh, 1102.
Maelbresail, 792.
Aedh O'Flannagan, 1039.
O'Hea, 1069.
Domnall Ua Crichain, 1076.
Murchadh ,, 1201.
Niall ,, 1129.
—— slew Eochaidh O'Boyle, 1193; slew Ua Duibdara, k. of Fermanagh, 1118.
Ui-Fiachrach of Murrisk (a sept of Murrisk bar., co. Mayo), defeated in btl. of Aughris, 603; defeated by Diarmait, s. of Tomaltach, k. C., 816; k. of, Maelcothaig, 603; massacred Ui-Briuin of Owles, 787.
Ui-Fiachrach (eponymous sept of Tireragh, *i.e.*, Tir-Fiachrach, *q.v.*), Cudinaise of, 750; defeated in btl. of Carn-Conaill, 784; fought Ui-Briuin at Druimrobaigh, 758; Foreigners of, 1308.

Ui-Fiachrach of Tireragh.—*cont.*
—— kings of :—
Airechtach, 735.
Cathal, 816.
Mael-Patraicc, 910.
Conor O'Dowda, 1291.
Ruaidhri ,, 1417.
—— massacred Calraighi, 777.
Ui-Fidhgente (the sept that held Coshma bar., co. Limerick), fought btl. of Aine, 667; fought Corcomroe and Corco-Baiscinn, 763; Concobar of, 744.
—— kings of :—
Aedh, 860.
Aedh Dubh, 715.
Ciarmac, 906.
Conall, 701.
Dunadhach, 834.
Murchad, 807.
Niall, 846.
Scannlan, 786.
Ui-Finntain, Island of, 1194
Ui-Flaithbertaigh (O'Flahertys of Connaught), 1412, 1417.
Ui-Flannagain (O'Flannagans of Toorah), 1296.
Ui-Forga (a sept near Nenagh, co. Tipperary), k. of, Domnall, 990.
Ui-Forindain (=Ui-Fherannain, *q.v.*), chiefs of, Niall, 824; Ruadhacan, 869.
Ui-Garbain (apparently, adjoining Kilkenny W. bar., Westmeath, on the N.), defeated Delvin, 822.
Ui-Gobla (S.E. part of Wicklow co.), k. of, Mac Assidha, 1072.
Ui-Laithen (apparently, a sept in Upr. Fews bar., co. Armagh), 1054, 1080.
Ui-Liathain (Barrymore bar., co. Cork), k. of, Siadail, 790; q. of, Cellach, 732.
Ui-Loeghaire (Navan barr., Meath), large part of burned, but inhabitants spared, by Domnall O'Loughlin, 1103: kings of :—
Ui-Loeghaire.—*cont.*
O'Quinlan. { Cu-Uladh, 1104.
Domnall, 1018.
Hugh, 1116.
Lorcan, 1033.
Oengus, 1085.
—— 1130. }
Ui-Lomain-Gaela (a sept of Connaught Ui-Maine), chief of, Conligan, 916.
Ui-Lorcain (O'Larkins), 2 of, sl. in Magh-Coba, 1103.
Ui-Mac-Brocc (apparently, in Lwr. Slane bar., Meath), massacred, 775.
Ui-Mac-Uais, and, erroneously, Ui-Mic-Uais (*Moygoish* bar., Westmeath), kings of :—
Becc, 598.
Crichan, 719.
Echaidh, 753.
Fogartach, 911.
Furudran, 645.
Moinach, 783.
—— massacred Corkaree, 812.
Ui-Mac-Uais of Bregia (a sept in Lwr. Deece bar., Meath), kings of :—
Cenneitigh, 839.
Congalach, 838.
Muiredach, 1017.
—— slew Maelmuaidh, k. of Cremorne, 1020.
Ui-Mac-Uais of the North (probably, a sept in the part of Tyrone co. adjoining the Bann, between Camus and Moyola rivers), chief of, Maelruanaid, 872.
Ui-Maeldoraidh (O'Muldorys), 3 of sl. by stratagem, 1037, 1159.
Ui-Mael[sh]echlainn (O'Melaghlins of Meath), descent of, 593.
Ui-Mail (*Imaile*, Upr. Talbotstown bar., co. Wicklow), kings of :—
Coirpri, 849.
Dungal, 781.
Fiangalach, 737.
Flannabra, 778.
Aedh O'Toole, 1376.
Ui-Maine (*Hy-Many:* tribe and territory

Ui-Maine.—*cont.*
of O'Kellys and correlatives in Galway and Roscommon cos.), Aughrim of, 1307; won btl. of Tarbga, 822; bp. of, Peter O'More, 1171; bishops of, *s. v.* Cluain-ferta; defeated by Ui-Briuin in btl. of Achadh-leag, 775; in btl. of Forath, 818; defeated by Garry-castle, 1038; by O'Conor at Roscommon, 1377; fought Ui-Fiachrach-Aidhne, 743; hosting to, 814; invaded, 1404; k. of, sl. in btl., 627.
—— kings of:—
Aedh Aithgin, 772.
Aedh Laigen, 722.
Ailill, 799.
Amalgaidh, 791.
Cathal, 750.
Cathal, 787.
Cathal, 818.
Cathal, 846.
Dunchadh, 784.
Dunchadh (=Dunchadh 784?) 785.
Fithchellach, 691.
Geibennach, 973.
Indrectach, 755.
Mughron, 909.
O'Kelly.
Aedh, s. of Brian, 1467,
—— s. of William, 1467.
Conor, 1318.
—— 1402, 1424.
Domnall, 1295.
Donnchadh, 1419, 1424.
—— 1487.
—— the Momonian, 1307.
Gilbert, 1322.
Mael-Sechlainn, 1381, 1393, 1402, 1404.
—— 1487, 1488.
Ruaidhri, 1339.
Tadhg, 1316.
—— 1340.
—— 1410.
William, 1340, 1366, 1381.
—— 1487.
Ui-Maine.—*cont.*
Sechnasach, 713.
Sochlacan, 912.
—— ss. of kk. of, 1307; lord of, Tadhg O'Kelly, 1513; massacred, in Magh-Dairben, 778; many nobles of, sl. in btl. of Forath, 818; nobles of, sl. or taken in btl., 1419; Brian O'Conor of, 1159; O'Flannagan of, 1037; took Niall Mac Loughlin prisoner, 1163; slew Tadhg O'Conor, 1056; tanist of, O'Kelly, 1224; other references, 1374, 1393, 1433, 1475.
Ui-Mathghamhna of Fonn-iartharach, (*q. v.*: O'Mahonys of W. Carbery bar., co. Cork), 1381.
Ui-Meith[-Macha] and Ui-Meith-Menna-Tire [1065] (Monaghan bar., co. Monaghan), btl. of, 711; churches of, pillaged by Gentiles, 832; defeated at Sruveel, with loss of k., 997; defeated by Sitriuc, 1032; defeated in Finvoy (Finn-magh) by Iveagh, 1054; defeated and slaughtered, with the k., by Ui-Bresail, 1107; Flana Febla, ab. of Armagh, of, 715.
—— kings of:—
Drucan, 829.
Flaithnia, 755.
Goll of Mourne, 1109.
Maelduin, 826.
Muiredach Menn, 747.
Culocha O'Garvey, 1027.
Aedh O'Hanratty, 1020.
Aedh O'Hanratty, 1107.
Gairbeith O'Hanratty, 1076.
Imar O'Hanratty, 1161.
Diarmait O'Hanvey, 1170.
Domnall ,, 1108.
Flann ,, 1043.
Scannlan, 674.
Sinach, 1003.
Tnuthach, 711.
Flann Ua Beicce, 1017.
Imar Ua Beicce, 1049.
—— massacred Louth, 1078; massacred Ui-Bresail, and defeated Iveagh;

Ui-Meith.—*cont.*
massacred, with k., by Ui-Bresail and Iveagh, 1109; with their k., vainly opposed s. of Aedh Ua Neill, 1021; pillaged by same, 1024; by Congalach, k. I., 949; by Niall, k. of Ailech, 1044; slew O'Lynch, k. of Dalaraide and O'Mulfoyle, k. of Carrickabraghy, 1065.

Ui-Meith(-Mara: *Omeath;* a district in E. of Lwr. Dundalk bar., co. Louth), raided by Ulidians, 1165.

Ui-Mic-Cairthinn (Tir*keeran* bar., co. Londonderry), k. of, Ua Cein, 1066.

Ui-Mic-Coille (*Imokilly* bar., co. Cork), raided, 1513.

Ui-Mic-Uais, *see* Ui-Mac-Uais.

Ui-Muiredhaigh (tribe name of O'Tooles), slew Donnsleibhe, k. of Ui-Faelain, 1024; slew Gilla-Patraic O'Toole, ab. of Glendalough, 1128.

Ui-Murthele (a sept in Kilmacrenan, or Raphoe, bar., co. Donegal), head of, Ua Sruithein, 1205.

Ui-Neill (*descendants of Niall* [*of the Nine Hostages*]: O'Neills), Northern, bp. of, Mochta, 924; defeated (Irish) Picts, 563: annihilated at Cuince-Robairgi, 711; fought Ulidians, 735; kk. of, *s.v.* Ailech; led by Murchadh, (k. of) to Drimnagh; met by S. Ui-Neill; no btl. ensued, 820; promulgated *Law* of Dare, 813; made raid, and took large spoil, in Iveagh, 1041; royal-heirs of, *s.v.* Ailech.

—— of Bregia (Southern O'Neills; also called race of Aedh Slaine), bardic name of, 868; besieged [Crunnmael] Bolg-luatha, 626; churches and territories of pillaged (by Foreigners) to Slieve-Bloom, 841; defeated by Lagenians, 503; defeated by Brandubh (k. L.), 590; defeated Brandubh, 605; defeated and slew many Momonians, and wasted their territory, 775; defeated same with great loss, 776; from Shannon to sea, defeated by Gentiles at Inber-na-barc, 837; defeated in btl. of

Ui-Neill of Bregia.—*cont.*
Killineer, 868; led into Leinster by Donnchad (k. I.), against Cellach (k. L.); stayed 7 days in Knockaulin and burned border of Leinster, 770; led by Concobar (k. I.) to Drimnagh, against N. Ui-Neill; no btl. ensued, 820; hosting of to N. of I., 860; hosting of Domnall, k. of Ailech, to, 889; hosting of by Niall (k. I.) to Munster against Foreigners, 917; with Murchad, s. of Brian (Boruma), in Cenel-Conaill, 1012.

—— kings of:—
Aedh Uaridnach, 605.
Aengus, 621.
Murchadh, 715.

—— chief kk. of escaped from massacre of Inber-na-barc, 837; monastic councils of assembled at Tara, 780; same at Rathcore, 804; pillaged by Cinaedh, k. of Ciannachta, 850; slaughtered Lagenians at btl. of Ballyshannon, co. Kildare, 738; slew Cathal, k. of Forth, Carlow, 847; chief (Patrician) steward of, Muiredach, s. of Domnall, 924; violated Termon of Tallaght, 811.

Ui-Niallain (*Oneilland* barr., co. Armagh), had great brawl with Iveagh at Armagh, 986; Kilmore of, 1120, 1200, 1251.

—— kings of:—
Aedh, 863.
Flaithbertach, 984.
Loingsech, 981.
Lorcan, 882.
Dubgall O'Hagan, 1054.
Donnchadh O'Hanlon, 1111.
O'Larkin, 1021.
Ruaidhri O'Larkin, 1037.
Gilla-Domangairt Ua Conchaille, 1059.
Maelduin Ua Conchaille, 1024.

—— Plain of Kilmore in, 1120; slew Aedh O'Hanratty, k. of Ui-Meith, 1020; slew slayers of their k., Donnchadh O'Hanlon, 1111.

Ui-.—*cont.*
Ui-Oilella, *see* Ui-Ailella.
Ui-Regain (*Iregan :* Portnahinch bar., Queen's co.), chief of, O'Dunne, 1379.
Ui-Ruadhagain (O'Rogans), town of (in Louth), 1254.
Ui-Teig (O'Tighes : a sept of Cualann, *q.v.*), k. of, Fiachra, 804; massacred by Ciannachta (of Bregia) at Dublin, 770.
Ui-Trena (a sept in Oriel), slew Cormac, k. of Iveagh, 1017.
Ui-Tuirtre (Lwr. and Upr. Antrim, and Lwr. and Upr. Toome barr., co. Antrim), defeated, 1181 ; fought domestic btl., 754; fought Oriors, 745; invaded, 1177.
—— future k. of, Muircertach O'Flynn, 1359.
—— kings of :—
Concobar, 1016.
Echaidh, 835.
Maelfotbartaigh, 669.
Muiredach, 743.
O'Flynn. Brian, 1287 [1291].
Cu-Maighi, 1176, 1178 (Cu-Midhe).
Muircertach, 1219.
Muiredach, 1059.
Thomas, 1368.
Maelmithigh O'Mulrony, 1081.
Rechtabra Ua Cathasaigh, 734.
—— raided, 1178, 1181; slew:—Colman, bp. of Lissan, 744 ; Muircertach, ggs. of Niall Black-knee, 1015; Domnall Ua Crichain, k. of Ui-Fiachrach of Ardstraw, 1076.
Ui Suanaigh ([2] Ua Suanachs [g. dual in text]), coarb of (ab. of Rahen), 1113.
Uidhrin, s. of Mael-Muire, chief of Clogher, sl., 1082.
Ulaidh (*Ulidia:* Antrim and Down cos.), Ard of, 1012, 1470, 1540; army of thunder-stricken, 611; army of slaughtered in btl. of Crew Mount, 1004; attacked camp of Cenel-Eogain in Magh-Coba and slew 2 Sitriucs, 1102; bishops of, *s.v.* Dun-da-lethglaisi ; 240
Ulaidh.—*cont.*
beheaded in defeat of 933 ; had brawl with Cenel-Eogain on Pentecost at Armagh, 893 ; Bruce landed in, 1315 ; camp of at Crew abandoned to, and burned by, Cenel-Eogain, after defeat of their horse by O'Loughlin's, 1099 ; chiefs of, 1170; churches of, 809 ; constable of, 1358, 1365 ; crews of fleet of defeated, with many sl., by Gentiles in Saxon haven, 913 ; defeated Britons, 703 ; defeated Dalaraide, 1016, 1104 ; defeated Gentiles in Lecale, 825 ; defeated Oriel and O'Rogan at Crinach, 1286 ; defeated :—712 ; (with the k., Anfidh) by Aedh (k. I.) and Flann (k. of Bregia) in Conailli-Cerd, 864 ; with loss of their k., Anfidh, Conallan, k. of Iveagh, and other nobles, by Conailli-Cerd, 882 ; with great slaughter, by Mael-Finnia (k. of Bregia), 897 ; at Ruba-Conchongalt by Conaing (royal-heir of I.), 933 ; in btl. of Crew Mount by Cenel-Eogain, 1004 ; by Flaithbertach (k. of Ailech) at Loughbrickland, 1005 ; by Oriel at Drumbanagher, 1032 ; by Dalaraide at Ardagh, 1095 ; twice by De Courcy, 1177 ; by O'Loughlin, 1181.
—— deposed Cu-Uladh Ua Flathrai, 1071 ; expelled Eochaidh O'Haughey, 1165 ; Foreigners of, 1197, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1214, 1222, 1333, 1374, 1376, 1470.
—— fought :—btl. of Fertais, 668 ; domestic btl., 789, 809 ; Dalaraide, 972 ; Ui-Echach (Iveagh), 761, 801 ; Ui-Neill, 735 ; hostages of taken by Muircertach O'Brien, 1101 ; by O'Loughlin, 1099, 1104, 1109, 1111, 1165 ; by Henry II., 1171 ; hosting against, and 7 hostages got from, by Flaithbertach (k. of Ailech) ; ab. of Moville, hostage of with Cenel-Eogain, 1007 ; hosting of to Meath, 1034 ; hosting to by O'Loughlin and N. of I., 1099 ; led hosting and uprooted trees of Tullyhog ; raided by

Ulaidh.—*cont.*
Niall O'Loughlin in revenge, 1111; hosting made into, and hostages he chose got from, by Muircertach O'Loughlin, 1156; with same on Connaught hosting, 1159; joined hosting of same at Well of Messan, 1161; invaded, 1204; invaded and wasted, 1253; Iveagh of (*See* Ui-Echach of Ulidia), 702, 784, 1041, 1046, 1118, 1172, 1188, 1347, 1380, 1401; s. of k. of, 1087.
—— kings of:—
Aedh, 914.
—— 972.
Aedh Roin, 735.
Aided, 898
Anfith, 812.
Artgar, 970.
*The Boar* (Dubtuinne), 1007.
Cathal, 810.
Cathalan (j.-k.), 871.
Cathmal, 853.
Congal Long-head, 674.
Domnall, 1007.
Dubghall, 925.
Eacha, 553, 558.
Echaidh, 789.
Eiremhon (j.-k.), 886.
Eochaid, 1004.
Eochoccan (j.-k.), 883.
Feidelmidh, 701.
Fergna, 557.
Fiacha = Fergna.
Fiachna, 753.
—— 789.
Gilla-Comgaill, 1005, 1006.
Mac Dunlevy (O'Haughey), 1178.
—— 1201.
Mac Dunlevy O'Haughey.
Donnchad, 1084, 1100, 1101, 1113.
Donnsleibhe, 1080, 1084.
—— 1171.
Eochaidh, 1108.
Maghnus, 1170, 1171.
Niall (arch-k.), 1062, 1063.
—— 1127.

Ulaidh.—*cont.*
Maelcobha, 647.
Mael-mocherghi (j.-k.), 896.
Matudhan, 851, 857.
,, 933.
Muiredach, 827, 839.
—— (j.-k.), 895.
Niall, 971.
O'Haughey, *see* Mac Dunlevy O'Haughey.
O'Mahony, 1081.
Donnchadh O'Mahony, 1065.
Eochaidh O'Mahony, 1127.
Tomaltach, 789.
Cu-Uladh Ua Flathrai, 1071, 1072.
Ua Morna, 1276.
—— Donnchad O'Haughey expelled from kingship of, and blinded; divided between O'Mahony and ss. of Donnsleibhe O'Haughey, by Domnall O'Loughlin, 1113; marched through by Brian (Boruma), 1006; Maghnus, k. of Lochlann, sl. on raid in, 1103; massacred by Dalaraide, 790; massacred Gentiles, 811, 825; nobles of, taken with Donnchadh O'Haughey by Domnall O'Loughlin, 1100; gave hostages to Conor O'Loughlin, 1130; Oengus of, ob., 665; head of piety of, Mael-Isu O'Corcoran, 1163; most prosperous of, Donnsleibhe Mac Cahalan, 1123.
—— royal-heirs of:—
Maelduin, 924.
Muiredach, 1008.
Aedh O'Haughey, 1114.
Conor O'Haughey, 1107.
Eochaidh O'Haughey, 1062.
—— raided Eumania, 577; with k., Matudhan, and Foreigners raided W. to Slieve Beagh, S. to Mucknoe; defeated by Muircertach (k. of Ailech), with loss of 240 and plunder, 933; pillaged Mucknoe, 1110; made raids, 1165; raid of Aedh (k. I.) to, 855

Ulaidh.—*cont.*
raided and large cattle-spoil taken from by Cenel-Eogain, 1027, 1122; by Domnall O'Loughlin, 1084; raided by Conor O'Loughlin, 1030; raided, except churches, by Muircertach O'Loughlin, 1165; returned from Eumania, 578; slaughtered, with k., by Conor O'Loughlin, 1130; 21 of sl., 1171; Tadhg Ua Ruadhrach, k. of Keenaght, sl. in, 976; many of aided his bb. in slaying the k., Muiredach, 839; slew:—Cinaedh, s. of Niall, 835; Cumuscach, k. of Ferrard, 896; Cumuscach, k. of Ui-Cremthainn, 878; Flaithbertach, k. of Ailech, in Dalaraide, 962, Cu-Uladh O'Callaghan, royal-heir of Oriel, 1096; Scannlan, ab. of Downpatrick, 882; Gilla-Mochonna Ua Duibdirma, 1129; Donnchad Ua hAiteidh, royal-heir of Iveagh, 1102; Echmiledh Ua hAiteidh, k. of Iveagh, 1006; some Farney nobles on Fews, 1089; Oriel worthies, 1094.
—— submitted to Domnall O'Loughlin, 1114; tower of glory of, Etru, chief of Manaigh, 1056; great war between and Cenel-Eogain: their allies, Munster and Leinster, defeated in Magh-Coba, 1103; wasted Magh-Muirthemhne, 697; wasted Dalriata, 691; wasted by Aedh (k. I.), to avenge profanation of Patrick's shrine in the killing of Dunchu, ab. of Tullylish, 809; wrecked 3 ships of Foreigners of Islands and slew 120, 1098; other references to, 1178, 1281.
Ulaidh (Ulster), fought domestic btl., 819; De Burgh of, 1265; earls of, De Burgh, 1286, 1291, 1315, 1326, 1328, 1432; earl of, Walter de Burgh, 1271; Edmond, s. of earl of, 1338; w. of, d. of Torlogh O'Brien, taken by O'Conor, 1339.
—— kings of:—
Domnall O'Neill, 1404, 1410, 1419, 1432.
Ulaidh (Ulster).—*cont.*
Eoghan O'Neill, 1432.
Henry ,, 1455.
Niall ,, 1368, 1374, 1397.
—— ,, 1403.
—— sub-kk. of, aided O'Neill, 1522; Linnsailech in, Norse fleet at, 842; Diarmait O'Larkin, royal-heir of Leinster, sl. in, 1064; slew Domnall, s. of Suibne, 678; other references to, 1423, 1524, 1528.
Ulcer, on foot, death from, 1176.
Ulf, Black Foreigner, Mael-Sechnaill, j.-k. of S. Bregia, sl. by, 870.
Ulidia, *see* Ulaidh (Ulidia).
Ulster, *see* Ulaidh (Ulster).
Ulltach, Donnchadh, s. of physician Eoghan, chief physician of I., ob., 1586.
—— Eoghan, physician of O'Donnell, 1497.
—— doctor, s. of Eoghan, physician, ob. 1527.
Ultan, f. of Cennfaelad, 852.
—— gs. of Berodergg, ab. of Fahan, ob., 774.
—— Mac-Ui-Conchobair (founder of Ardbraccan), ob., 657 or 663; coarb of (ab. of Ardbraccan), 968, 969; feast of (Sep. 4), 1038; relics of carried around (to enforce *Law* or cess), 785.
—— s. of Cummene, bp. of Telach-Olaind, ob., 711.
—— s. of Cunga, ab. of Clonard, ob., 665.
—— s. of Dicuill, sl., 682.
—— s. of Ernaine, k. of Keenaght, sl., 662.
—— steward of Bangor, ob., 782.
Umall (*Owles:* Murrisk and Burris*hoole*, barr., co. Mayo), defeated by Niall (k. I.), 913; kings of, Aedhgal, 784; Dunadach, 813; massacred Gentiles, 812; massacred by Gentiles, 813; Ui-Briuin of, 787; other reference, 1352.
Una (w. of Conn of 100 battles), 1528.

Una (river in Tyrone), 1516.
Unction (Extreme), death of, 1113, 1118, 1129, 1177, 1367, 1378, 1390, 1395, 1397, 1403, 1404, 1417, 1421, 1430, 1447, 1457, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1480, 1481, 1496, 1503, 1505, 1508, 1515, 1517, 1521, 1524, 1527, 1528, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1536, 1580.
—— death without, 1171.
Unjust, slaying, 1144 (quater).
Unusual, abundance of nuts, 576; produce, 981; snow, 1047.
Unusual, occurrences:—feast of Gregory (Mar. 12) before beginning of Lent (Mar. 14) and Little Easter (Low Sun.) in Summer (May 2), 1014; Foreigners forcibly staying two nights in Clonmacnoise, 936; Seeoran lake going into Faball, 1054; outrage on coarb of Patrick by Tighernan O'Rourke, 1128; pillaging of Old Kilcullen, 938.
Uprooting, of Tullyhog trees, revenged, 1111.
Ur-Mumha (*Ormond*) earl of, 1400, 1401, 1403, 1419.
—— earl of, Justiciary, 1452.
—— s. of earl of, 1493.
—— James, s. of earl John, s. of earl James Butler, 1492, 1494; sl., 1497.
—— Piers the Red, s. of James, earl of, defeated by O'Carrolls, 1532; ob., 1539.
—— invaded, 1532; k. of, O'Kennedy, 1371; Mac Egan of, 1432; Men of, 1371.
Ursgathach (near Ballyshannon, co. Donegal), 1420.
Urthaile, f. of Flann, 727.
Ust, f. of Mocua, 669.

## V.

Value, of ox, 3 oz. of silver, 1161.
Vartry Estuary, *see* Inber-Dee.
Vassalage, charters of, 1514; k. of Cenel-Conaill in to Brian (Boruma), 1011; rent of, 1539.
Vernal, equinox (March 25?), 915.
Verses, *see* Quatrain and Quatrains.
Versifier, O'Corcoran, 1522.
—— devotional, O'Higgins, 1487.
Vessel, blood of 2 persons put in, to make covenant, 1278 (n.).
*Vexilla Patricii*, 836.
Vicar, of Friars of Common Life, 1517; of Armagh province, O'Scannell, bp. of Raphoe, 1253.
Victorius (computist), flor., 455 [457].
Vigil-keeper, 1377.
Vigilius, pope, ob., 540.
Vineus, ab. of Neir, ob., 623.
Vinnian (Finnian), s. of Ua Fiatach, bp. (of Moville), ob., 579. *See* Finnian, s. of Ua Fiatach.
Violation, of guarantee, punished, 1514; of protection of coarbs of Columba and Patrick, Crozier of Jesus, Martin's Gospel and clergy, 1166; of protection of Crozier of Jesus, *see* Crozier of Jesus, protection of.
Violator, of right of asylum, cursed, 1162.
Virginity, death in, 806.
Vision, in Clonmacnoise, causing penance to be done throughout I., 786.
Visions, true and false, apparition of, 860.
Vitalis, Friar Minor, 1219.
Vivian, Cardinal, came to I. and held Synod, 1177.
Vocalists, O'Corcoran, 1496; O'Hosey, 1489.
Voyage of:—
bp. Colman to Inishbofin, 668.
Failbhe, ab. of Iona, to I., 673.
Sons of Gartnat to I., 668.

## W.

Wakefield, btl. of, 1461.
Waking, of bodies of Brian (Boruma) and his s., Murchad, for 12 nights (at Armagh), by congregation of Patrick, 1014.

Wales, 1439.
Wall, stone, *see* Stone wall.
Walsh, ss. of Maurice, 1495.
—— Sir William, baron of Slane, 1505.
Want, of fodder, in Spring, 879.
War, clergy of Ireland exempted from, 804; Tyrone churches desolated by, 1179; great, in Armagh respecting the abbacy, 1050; great, in Lower Connaught, 1526; great, in W. of Europe, 1522; great, in Tyrconell, 1295; great, throughout the world, 1523; great, storm of, in I., 1126; great, between Cenel-Eogain and Ulidians, 1103; between Donnchad (k. I.) and Congalach, 778; great, between k. of E. and k. of French, 1295; great, between k. of E. and Montfort, 1267; between k. of E. and Welsh, 1245; great, between Gentiles and Mael-Sechnaill (k. I., aided by Galloway), 856; between Meath and Ui-Briuin, 1165; between Niall (Black-knee), k. of Tara and Sitriuc, gs. of Imar, 918; between Men of Scotland and of Moray, 1130.
Ward, *see* Mac-in-baird.
Ward, Hill of, *see* Tlachtgha.
Warwick, s. of duke of, sole royal scion, 1485; proclaimed k. in Dublin; defeated, 1487.
Wasting, of:—
Corcomroe, by Decies, 744.
Bregia and Fingall, by Domnall O'Loughlin, 1100.
Forth bar., by Ossorians, 754.
Kineliagh (Cinel-Fiachaidh) and Garrycastle, 742.
Leinster, by Fergal, s. of Maelduin, 721.
Water, with little black fishes, burst from Glencullen Mountain, 868.
Waterford Harbour, *see* Loch-da-caech.
Weather, fair, destroyed by murder, 1534; good, 1091, 1108; very severe, 975; 1094; wet, 1037, 1500, 1505; wet and destructive of crops, 1107.
*Wednesday of the Betrayal* (Spy Wednesday, March 22), 1122.
Weir, of Lis-arglinn (*Listerlin*, co. Kilkenny), mermaid taken by fishermen in, 1118.
Well of:—
Adamnan, Derry, 1204.
Kincora, choked up, 1061.
Messan (in Leitrim), Oriel, Ulidians, Lagenians and Foreigners joined Muircertach O'Loughlin's hosting at, 1161.
Welsh, *see* Britons (Welsh).
—— horses, *see* Ransom of Amlaim.
West, half of Armagh Close, burned, 1091; of Europe, *see* Europe; of Meath, *see* Midhe, W. of.
Western, world, chief relic of, *see* Columcille, Gospel of; tower of splendour and hospitality of, Muircertach O'Brien, 1119.
Weston, Sir Nicholas, bp. of Derry, ob., 1484.
*Wet Cowl*, Amlaim, 1130.
Wet, Summer and Harvest, 1491; weather, *see* Weather.
Wexford, Foreigners of, 1414, 1416; co., Men of, 1481.
Whale, with 3 golden teeth, each 50 oz., whereof one was placed on Bangor altar, cast ashore in Mourne, temp. Fiachna, k. U., 753.
Wheat, injured by wet weather, 1500; peck of, cost 5 oz., 1497; shower of, in Inishowen, 764; in Ossory, 1021.
White, Foreigners, *see* Foreigners, White.
White, Patrick, took lordship of Lecale, 1469; seneschal, taken, 1470.
—— Seifin, sl., 1392.
—— Sifin, taken, 1497.
Whiter, than swan, *see* Woman.
Whitsunday (*Quinquagesima*) [June 3; Easter, Ap. 15], 781; [June 5; Eas., Ap. 17] 819; [May 27; Eas., Ap. 8] 893; Monday before, May 30; Friday before, June 3 [Eas., Ap. 17], 1020.

Wife, of Maghnus Mac Dunlevy, put away, w. of his fosterer (widow of his b., Aedh) taken, w. of his b., Eochaidh, violated, by him, 1171.
Wild, animals, destroyed by frost and snow, 1111.
Will, death without, 1171.
William, of Baile-dalat, sl., 1374.
—— k. of Scotland, ob., 1215.
—— Garm, k. of Scotland, ob., 1214.
Wine, 26 tuns of, cast ashore, 1310.
Wisdom, Mochuaroc of the, 1121.
—— masters of :—
Gormgal of Leix (Loigsech), 1085.
Mael-Isu O'Brolaghan, 1086.
Cathalan Ua Forreidh, 1088.
Woe, pronounced against murder, 1534; against treachery and parricide, 1535.
Wolfe, *see* Ua Meictire (*i.e.*, *descendant of Wolf* [*mac-tire*]: also Anglicised Mac Cotter and Cotter).
Woman, cast ashore in Scotland : length of body, 195 feet; of hair, 17; of finger, 7; of nose, 7; whiter than swan, 891.
—— Kildare burned through negligence of bad, 1031.
—— learned in Latin, English, and Irish, Margaret, w. of Glaisne O'Reilly, 1490.
Women, many carried off from Howth by Gentiles, 821; made captive in Sligo, 1236; classed as *innocents*, 697, 814.
Women, native names of :—
Admoer, 811.
Affraic [=Aiffric, *q.v.*], 834.
Aibhilin (Eveleen), 1498, 1524.
Aiffric, 1364, 1468, 1479.
Ailbe, 1477, 1487.
Ailbi, 1307.
Aillbe, 1077.
Aine, 1171, 1319, 1328, 1382, 1386, 1419, 1427, 1421, 1431, 1439, 1466.
Alle, 1190.
Annabla (? Annabel), 1538.
Women, native names of.—*cont.*
Athracht (nom. of Athrachta in Cell-Athrachta), 1361.
Barr-dubh, 1373, 1431, 1478.
Bebinn, 1073, 1110, 1413.
Befail, 741, 807.
Ben-Midhe, 1176, 1215, 1382, 1415.
Ben-Muman, 1287, 1441.
Bicsech (nom. of Bicsighe, in Cell-Bicsighe), 1430.
Borgail, 1355, 1447.
Brigit, *see* Brigit, *and* (gen. sing.) Mael-Brighte.
Cablaigh, 1395.
Caelfhinn (in Termon-Caelfhinn, *recte* -Cailfhinne), 1225, 1237.
Caintigernd, 934.
Cathan, 855.
Cellach, 732, 734.
Cellbil, 765.
Ciar (nom. of Creidhe, *recte* Cre, syncope of Cere, in Cell-Creidhe), 1495.
[C]nes (nom. of [C]Nesa in Concobar, Mac [C]Nesa; *see* C., s. of Ness, and of [C]Nisi in Domangart, Mac [C]Nisi; *see* D., s. of Ness.
[C]ness (nom. of [C]Nisse in Aengus & Mac, [C]Nisse, *qq.v.*).
Coblaith, 690, 771, 916, 931.
Cocrich, 1109.
Conchenn, 743.
Condal, 797.
Craebnad (nom. of Craebhnada in Cell-Craebhnada), 1301.
Crone (in Gilla-Crone), 1081.
Cula, 1119.
Darerca, 517, 519.
Dark Damsel (*Inghen Dubh*) 1494, 1532, 1537.
Derb[fh]ail, 1010, 1116, 1338. 1339, 1343, 1367, 1369.
Derbfail, 931.
Derbforgaill, 1080.
Derb[fh]orgaill, and Derb[fh]orrgall, 1186, 1193, 1315.

Women, native names of.—*cont.*
Digde (in Gilla-Digde), 1079.
Dubchablach, and Dubchablaigh, 1009, 1231, 1370, 1375, 1378, 1381, 1444.
Dubdil, 1072.
Dubesa 1078.
Dubessa, 1190, 1229.
Dubog, 1361.
Dubthemrach, 1231.
Duinsech, 639.
Dunflaith, 799.
Dun[f]laith, 774.
Edain[=Etain, *q.v.*], 1393, 1467, 1475.
Eimer, 1528.
Eithne, 768, 795, 917, 1016.
Eithni, 778.
Ellbrigh, 785.
Erc (nom. of Erca in Mac-Erca, *q.v.*).
Etain[=Edain, *q.v.*], 1188, 1225, 1243.
Euginis, 802.
Fainche, 1084.
Fethfolighi, 1231.
Finbil, 809.
Fine, 805.
Finemain, 1387, 1419, 1446.
Finnghuala, 1301, 1310, 1347, 1379, 1383, 1392, 1404, 1418, 1479, 1493, 1496, 1528, 1531.
Flann, 890, 940.
Forbflaith, 780.
Gormlaith, 861, 890, 948, 1063, 1076, 1112, 1327, 1353, 1355, 1416, 1425, 1432, 1465, 1509, 1524.
Graine, 1320, 1321, 1444, 1454, 1456, 1462, 1463, 1476, 1497, 1499, 1500, 1507, 1521, 1529, 1540.
Iniug, 1340.
Ita, 552, 570, 577.
Lann, 1047.
Lasair (nom. of Lasre in Cell-Lasre and Croebh-Laisre, *qq.v.*).
Lasairfhina, Lasairghina, and Lasarfhina, 1282, 1373, 1381, 1454, 1457.
Lerben, 794.
Lerthan, 773.
Liban, 572 n.
Ligach, 923.
Macha, in Ard-Macha, and Emain-Macha.
Mael-Muire, 913, 966.
Medbh, 1441, 1502, 1532.
Mincloth, 1505 n.
Mo-Ninne, 519, 1077.
Mo-Ninne (Gilla-Moninne), 1066, 1077, 1083, 1086.
Moinne, in Cell-Moine, *q.v.*
Mor, 1122, 1190, 1218, 1222, 1293, 1320, 1356, 1367, 1378, 1421, 1439, 1449, 1490, 1501, 1524.
Mor-Mumhan, 632.
Muirenn, 748, 831, 918, 979.
Murgel, 928.
Ness, *see* [C] nes, [C]ness.
Nualaith, 1342, 1352, 1377, 1387, 1455, 1478.
Raghnailt, 1381, 1393.
Sadhb, 1171, 1240, 1298, 1327, 1387, 1439, 1452, 1498.
Samthann, 739, 1109.
Scannlach (?), 753.
Scire[=Sgire, *q.v.*], in Cell-Scire, *q.v.*
Sebdann, 732.
Setach, 1042.
Sgire[=Scire, *q.v.*), in Cell-Sgire, *q.v.*
Sile, 1471, 1473, 1499.
Sin (pron. S*heen*), 534 n.
Sithmaith, 778.
Slaine, 1343, 1481, 1498.
Soerlaidh, 969.
Sorcha, 1480, 1500.
Tailltiu, 1127.
Tomnat, 695.
Tuileflaith, 885.

Women, native names of.—*cont.*
Uaisle, 643.
Una, 1310, 1367, 1395, 1427, 1433, 1458, 1465, 1468, 1487, 1489, 1505, 1528, 1530, 1531.
Wonderful, appearance, sky blood red, 992; pilgrims' tale, earthquake at Alps, 1118; tale, mermaid taken in Ossory, another in Waterford, 1118.
Wood, William Bermingham of the, 1488.
—— Brian O'Neill of the, 1492-4.
—— of Conall (in Louth), 1254; of Louth, hosting of Domnall O'Loughlin to, 1087; of stronghold (in Connaught), 1280.
Wooden, church, of Dromahaire, 1512.
Woods, many, destroyed by storm in I., 1121.
Worcester, Philip of, 1185.
World kk. of, Cuana (Conrad) and Henry, 1223.
Worthies, of I., Cinaedh drowned by suffrages of, 851; names of many sl. in Magh-Coba om., 1103; of Munster, sl., in Dalaraide, 1103; of Oriel, sl. by Ulidians, 1094; of Scots, slaughtered by Saxons, 1006.
Wreck, of 30 boats of Garrycastle bar., King's co., on Lough Ree, 756; of Foreign Fleet, between Dundrum Bays, 924; of skiff of Iona community, 641.
Wright, gold-, and master-, of Maguire, 'Mulrony, 1479; master-, and monk, Donnsleibe Ua hInmhainen, 1230; best of N. of I., O'Sheridan, 1491; chief of I., Mael-Brighte O'Brolaghan, ob., 1029; *s. of the*, Ciarán (of Clonmacnoise), 774.
Wrights:—
Mac Cormac, 1533.
Mac Hugh, 1393.
Eoghan O'Dermot, 1425.
Solomon O Dermot, 1443
Wry-mouth, of the (*Cerbeoil*), Fergus, 862.

## X.

Xistus, pope, elected, 432; ob., 440.

## Y.

Year, final, of full Cycle (of 532) from advent of Patrick, 964; of darkness, 625; of great frost, 1434; fruitful, 1198; of Grace (Jubilee), 1300; of Indulgences (Jubilee), 1450; of mortality, 907, 1095; peace of, between N. and S. of I., 1099; peace of, between O'Brien and O'Loughlin, 1107, 1109; rainy and dark, 912, 913; reckoned from Jan. 1, 780, 865, 989, 1008; 1095; reckoned from before Feb. 1, 848; from after Feb. 1, 1282, 1491; truce of, between Domnall O'Loughlin and Momonians, 1114.
Year and a-half, peace of made between Connacians and Momonians by Cellach, coarb of Patrick, 1128.
Years, reconned to a day (ꝏ ꝑeꞇ m-bliaꞇan, *that day seven years*), 517.
—— 130, *see* Church, stone-, Armagh.
—— of Mundane Periods, *s.vv.*, Mundane Reckoning, Mundane Reckonings.
Yew-field Pass, *see* Pass of Yew-field.
York, duke of, defeated and sl.; s. of made k. of E., 1461.
Young, lord, chief, of Foreigners of I., Torfind, 1124.

## Z.

Zeno, Augustus, Emp. of East, ob., 491.

# ADDENDA.

## A

Abbeylaragh, *see* Leth-ratha.
Abbeyshrule, *see* Sruthair.
Aenghus, s. of Ness, bp. of Connor, ob., 507 or 514.
Ailech, kings of :—
Muircertach, ggs. of Niall, 1044-5.
Murchadh, 820.
Anglesey Island, *see* Maenchonain.
Annaghdown, *see* Enach-duin.
Annaghduff, *see* Enach-dubh.
Antrim, *see* Oentraibh.
Antrim barr., *see* Ui-Tuirtre.
Ard-macha, abbot of :—
Joseph, 936.
——bishop of :—
Affiath, 794.
——bishop-coadjutor of :—
Mael-Patraic, 1096.
Arra bar., see Ara (and Aradh).

## B

Ballinacor, *see* Cualann.
Ballydonnelly, *see* Ua Donghaile.
Ballyloughloe, *see* Mac Amalgadha.
Balrothery, *see* Ciannachta.
Banagh, *see* Tir-Baghaine.
Barrymore, *see* Ui-Liathain.
*Bell of Testament*, keeper of, Ua Mellain, 1356.
Benn-chor, abbots of :—
Cronan Mac Ui Chualne, 691.
Segan Mac Ui Chuind, 663.
——anchorite of, Aedan, ob., 610.
Bessy Bell Mountain, *see* Sliabh-truim.
Boylagh, *see* Tir-Ainmirech.
Bumlin, *see* Corco-Achlann.
Burren, *see* Corco-Modruadh-Ninis *and* Corco-Modruadh of O'Loughlin.
Burrishoole, *see* Umall.

## C

Caheragh, *see* Ui-Echach of Munster.
Cargin's Lough, *see* Loch-Cargin.
Carriden, *see* Etin.
Carron, *see* Srath-caruin.
Cavetown, *see* Baile-na-huama.
Cavetown Lough, *see* Loch-uame.
Cellach, s. of Cerball, *add* f. of Cuilen, 933 ; f. of Donnchadh, 976.
Church Island, *see* Inis-Mac-nErin.
—— —— Lough Beg, *see* Inis-taiti
Clann-Fiangusa, 964.
Clare bar., *see* Ui-Briuin-Seola.
——Island, *see* Ua Maille, island of.
Clochar, bp. of, Amlaim O'Murray, 1185.
Clonalvy, *see* Luachair.
Clonmahon, *see* Clann-Mathgamna.
Clonrush, *see* Ui-Dungalaigh.
Cloonargid, *see* Sruth-cluara-argai.
Condons and Clangibbon bar., *see* Fir-Maighi-Feine,
Conled, f. of Eacha, 553.
Connello, *see* Ui-Conaill.
Constantinus, Tiberius, 577.
Coonagh, *see* Ui-Cuanach-Cnamchaill.
Coshma, *see* Ui-Fidhgente.
Cremorne, *see* Mughdoirn.
Cuffes, *see* Muintir-Duirnin.
Cuilen, s. of Cellach, k. of Ossory, most excellent laic, ob., 933.

## D

Darcairgrenn (g. s. of Darcairgriu : Ram's Island, Lough Neagh), Gormgal, chief confessor of, ob., 1056.
Day, reckoning to a, 517, 885, 1007.
Donation, of Edward IV. to Henry O'Neill, 1463.
Doyne, } *see* Ua Duinn.
Dunne, }

Duffry, *see* Sil-Duibtire.
Dulane, *see* Tuilan.
Duleek bar., *see* Ciannachta.
Dumbarton, *see* Ail-Cluathe.
Dun-Aberte (Dunaverty cas., Cantyre), 712.
Durrus, *see* Ui-Echach of Munster.

E

Eacha, s. of Conled, k. U., eponymous head of Ui-Echach (Iveagh), ob., 553.
Easter [Ap. 16], 618.
—— [M. 28] 1008.
Edmond, s. of Mael-Coluim, slew his b. [nephew], Donnchad, k. of Scotland, 1094.
Emlagh (Meath), see Imlech-fea.
Emperor (of East),
Tiberius Constantinus, began to reign 577 [578].
Zeno Augustus, ob., 491.
Eogan, of Monasterboice, outraged, 827, 831; ab. of Armagh and Clonard, ob., 834.
Erris (co. Mayo), *see* Irras.

F

Faughanvale, *see* Nuathcongbail.
Fergus, f. of Bresal, 685.
Fiatach, Ua, f. of Vinnian, 579.
Finvoy, *see* Finn-magh.
Frum Hill, *see* Fremhon.

G

Garadice Lake, *see* Lough of Finn-Magh.
Girley (Meath), *see* Grellach-Dollaigh *and* Grellach-eillti.
Gough, *see* Ua Goaigh.
Great Island, Cork Harbour, *see* Neimled.
Gunning, *see* Mac Conaing.

H

Herenagh, Ua hUlltachain of Aghavea, 1352.
Higgins, *see* Ua hUiginn.
High Island, *see* Ard-ailen.
Hill of Ward, *see* Tlachtga.
Hugh, *see* Ua hAedha.
Hy-Kinsella, *see* Ui-Cennselaigh.
Hy-Many, *see* Ui-Maine.

I

Ida bar., *see* Ui-Duach.
Idrone, Ui-Droghna.
Iellaen, Mac, 826.
Imaile, *see* Ui-Mail.
Imokilly, *see* Ui-Mic-Coille.
Inchicore, *see* p. 438, ll. 3, 4.
Init (beginning [of Lent]), Sun., Feb. 14 (Eas., Mar. 28), 818.
Iregan, *see* Ui-Regain.
Iveagh, *see* Ui-Echach.
Iveagh, Ivahagh, } *see* Ui-Echach of Munster.

J

Joseph, ab. of Armagh, bp., scribe and anchorite, ob., 936.

K

Keenaght bar., *see* Oirecht-Ui-Cathain.
Kilcoe, Kilcrohane, Kilmacanogue, Kilmoe, } See Ui-Echach of Munster.
Kilkerrin, *see* Ui-Diarmata.
Kilmegan, *see* Uachtar-tire.
Killyman, *see* Ui-Caracain.
Knockbreda, *see* Ui-Derca-Chein
Knockbride see Suidhe-Odhrain.

L

Lecale bar., co. Down, *see* Magh-inis *and* Tricha-ced.
Lector, O'Donnell, 1281.
Lehinch, *see* Leth-innsi.
Lent, beginning of [Sun., Feb. 14], 818.
Lorrha, *see* Lothra.

## M

Mac Craith (Magrath), Andrew, s. of Coarb of Termon-Magrath, ob., 1504.
Mac Digany, *see* Mac-in-Decanaigh.
Mac Gillaweer, *see* Mac Gilla-uidhir.
Mac Lean, *see* Mac Gilla-Eain.
Mac Mathgamna (Mac Mahon), Torlogh, s. of Tadhg, ob., 1488.
Mac Ui Telduibh, Colman, 654.
Mael-tuili, gf. of Dubdibeirgg, 704.
Mahee Island, *see* Nendruim.
Main r., co. Antrim, *see* Rubha-Mena.
Maine r., co. Kerry, *see* Maing.
Martry (Meath), *see* Martartech.
Mohill, *see* Maethal.
Molana Island, *see* Dair-inis.
Monahan bar., *see* Ui-Meith[-Macha].
Moncrieffe, *see* Monid-croibh.
Monivea, *see* Muine.
Moone, *see* Maen.
Moycashel, *see* Cenel-Fiachaidh.
Moygoish, *see* Ui-Mac-Uais.
Moynoe, *see* Ui-Dungalaigh.
Moytra, *see* Magh-Tregha.
Mucknoe, *see* Muc-[sh]nam.
Muintir-Mainnin (O'Mannins, a branch of the Hy-Many O'Kellys), 1491.
Mullaghnoney, *see* Indeon-na-Desi.
Murrisk, *see* Muiresc *and* Umall.
Mutton Island, *see* Fita, island of.

## N

Naas, *see* Nass.
Navan, *see* Uama.
—— barr., *see* Ui-Laeghaire.
Nestor, *see* Mac-girr-an-adhasdair.
Newry, *see* Ibhar-Cinntrachta.

## O

O'Gradys, *see* Clann-Dunghaile *and* Ui-Dungalaigh.
O'Hugh, } *see* Ua hAedha.
O'Hughes, }
O'Morrisy, *see* Ua Muirghisa.
O'Shanahan, *see* Ua Sinechain.
O'Tully, *see* Ua Taichligh.
Oa-nDaighri, *see* Cell-Oa-nDaighri.
Offaly, *see* Ui-Failghe.
Offelan, *see* Ui-Faelain.
Ogashin, *see* Ui-Caisin.
Omeath, *see* Ui-Meith[-Mara].
Omey island, *see* Imaidh.
Oneilland, *see* Ui-Niallain.
Ormond, *see* Ur-Mumha.
Owenagh, *see* Heights of Uana.
Owney-beg, *see* Uathne-cliach.

## P

Portnahinch, *see* Ui-Regain.
Portnelligan, *see* Port-an-faillegain.

## R

Ram's Island, *see* Darcairgrenn (Addenda).
Rathangan, *see* Rath-Imgain.
Rathconell, *see* Rubha-Conaill.
Rathlee, *see* Mullach-ratha.
Route, *see* Ruta.
Rush, *see* Ros-eo.
Russagh, *see* Ros-ech.

## S

Saran Ua Critain (ab. of Tisaran), sage ob., 662.
Sellachan, f. of Tigernan, 892.
Skull, *see* Ui-Echach of Munster.
St. Mullins, *see* Tech-Moling.
Stewards, Patrician, of :—
Cenel-Binnigh :—
Mael-duin, 1030.
Cenel-Maini :—
Gilla-Crist O'Looney.
Clann-Sinnaigh :—
Gilla-Moninne, 1085.

## T

Tirkeeran, *see* Ui Mic-Cairthinn.
Toome barr, *see* Ui-Tuirtre.

## U

Ua Conchobhair (O'Conor), Aedh, s. of Cathal, royal heir of C., ob., 1093.

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P. 5, col. 1, ll. 31-39, ,, 6, ,, ,, ,, 6-10, *belong to* Aedh, s. of Niall Frasach [*read* Frossach], p. 8, col. 1.

,, 16, ,, 2, *read* ll. 11, 12 *after* l. 13.

,, ,, ,, ,, ll. 11-17, 21, 24-27, *belong* to Amlaim, s. of Sitriuc, p. 17, col. 1.

,, ,, col. 2, l. 15, *add* wonbtl. of Kilmona.

,, ,, ,, ,, *read* l. 22 *after* l. 20.

,, ,, ,, ,, ll. 24, 35, 44, *belong to* Amlaiph, k. of Norsemen, p. 17, col. 1.

,, ,, col. 2, ll. 28-31, 38-9, ,, 17, ,, 1, ,, 2-4, *belong to* Amlaiph, p. 17, col. 1.

,, ,, ,, 1, *read* l. 15 *with* l. 14.

,, 20, ,, 2, l. 13, *add* 1020.

,, ,, ,, 2, last l., *insert* 1020.

,, 21, ,, 1, l. 10, *read* Suibne, 730.

,, ,, ,, 2, l. 32, *read* 551 or 553.

,, ,, ,, 2. l. 44, *for* suffragans *read* coadjutor.

,, 22, ,, 1, l. 13, *add* 1049, 1056.

,, 23, ,, 1, l. 15, *add* 1169.

,, 24, ,, 1, l. 18, *insert* 1252, 1292, 1342.

,, ,, ,, *insert* ll. 21-2 *after* l. 31, col. 1, p. 25.

,, 34, col. 2, l. 43, *read* Joseph, gs. of Foilene, 785.

,, 36, ,, 1, l. 14, *read* Congalach, s. of Maelmithidh.

41, col. 1, l. 46, *add* f. of Echaidh Cobo, 737.

,, 44, ,, 2, l. 3, *add* 1494.

,, 48, ,, 2, l. 4, *add* Snam-aighnech.

,, 58, ,, 1, l. 42, *add* f. of Cuilen, 933; f. of Donnchadh, 976.

,, 69, ,, 1, l. 32, *for* 975, *read* 775.

,, 74, ,, 1, *dele* l. 39; l. 40, *insert* 1450.

P. 83, col. 2, l. 5 *add* f. of Connecan, 855.

,, 90, ,, 1, *read* ll. 7, 8 *after* l. 2.

,, 91, ,, 2, l. 11, *insert* and of Ligach.

,, 97, ,, 1, l. 5, *add and* Segais.

,, 100 ,, 1, l. 31, *add* and solar.

,, ,, ,, 2, l. 42, *for* 1878 *read* 878.

,, 101, ,, 1, l. 15, *read* 686 [685].

,, 116-7, for Des-Muman *read* Des-Muma.

,, 132, col. 2, Dub-dibeirg, f. of Flaithgus, *and* D., s. of Dungal, 703, *are perhaps the same.*

,, 133, col. 2, ll. 15, 16, *for* Killery, *read* Killevy.

,, 135, col. 2, l. 37, *insert Little before* (Ap. 5).

,, 136, col. 1, l. 12, *for* 685, *read* 686.

,, 154, ,, 1, *under* Fidnacha, *for* O'Rogan *read* O'Roddy.

,, 165, col. 1, l. 20, *insert* 1414 *before* 1416.

,, 207, ,, ,, l. 36, *read* 1217, 1218 (D).

,, 222, ,, ,, *from* Mac Cuilind *to* Mac David *to be inserted before* Mac Dermot, *p. 223, col. 1.*

,, 232, col. 1, l. 45, *insert* (Mac Gillaweer).

,, 247, ,, ,, l. 23, *read* 1533; at war, *etc.*

,, 263, ,, 2, *ll. 17-20* (Mael-uidhir - Maelumhai) *to be inserted after l.* 3 *col.* 1, *p.* 264.

,, 277, col. 2, l. 43, *insert* 1305.

,, 284, ,, 1, l. 4, *insert* other reference, 1310.

,, 285, col. 1, l. 23, *insert* 1257.

,, 290, ,, 2, l. 14, *for* O'Heyney *read* O'Heney.

,, 291, col. 2, l. 11, *for* Scannaill *read* Sgandail.

,, 301, col. 2, l. 19, *read* Gelasius, el., 493 [492; ob., 496].

P. 302, col. 1, l. 29, *insert* 931-2 (bis)—5 (bis)—6 (bis)—8, 948.

,, 307, col. 1, l. 2, *read* 1095; from before Feb., 848; from after Feb., 1282, 1491.

,, 309, col. 2, l. 2, *for* f. *read* gf.

,, 317, ,, 1, l. 22, *for* Mechtan *read* Nechtan.

,, 322, col. 1, l. 16. *for* sl. in Man, 1073, *read* (*as independent item*)——s. of Amlaim, sl., *etc.*

,, 324, ,, ,, l. 25, *read* Achonry diocese, portion.

P. 328, col. 2, l. 26, *for* Ua Sinechain *read* O'Shanahan.

,, 333, col. 1, l. 41, Tech-Giurann *may be* Inchicore, near Dublin.

,, 339, col. 2, l. 39, *for* Tortaa, *read* Tortan.

,, 345, col. 1, l. 2, *insert* k. of Farney, sl.

,, 410, ,, 2, l. 19, *for* s. Cathal *read* s. of Cathal.

,, 412, col. 1, l. 34, *for witd-* read *wild-*.

,, 415, ,, 2, l. 45, read Ua Sinechain (O'Shanahan).

,, 420, col. 1, l. 46, *for* 1139 *read* 1391.

,, 431, ,, 2, l. 30, *dele the first comma.*

Si quem dura manet sententia judicis olim,
  Damnatum ærumnis suppliciisque caput:
Hunc neque fabrili lassent ergastula massa,
  Nec rigidas vexent fossa metalla manus;
Lexica contexat: nam cetera quid moror? omnes
  Pœnarum facies hic labor unus habet.

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